ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
**Unworthy of Senator Taft:** *Editorial.*
**A Clearing House for Food?:** *Editorial.*
**America's Puzzle of Plenty:** *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
★★

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## CARDINALS TAKE BIG STEP AHEAD IN FLAG RACE, WIN AS DODGERS LOSE

**6-to-1 Victory Over Cubs Puts St. Louis 1½ Games in Front With Only 5 to Play—Pirates Next for Redbirds.**

**Yanks-Red Sox Score**

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON (At New York) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| NEW YORK | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |

**Batteries:** Boston—McDermott, Kramer (4) and Tebbetts; New York—Byrne, Sanford (1), Page (5) and Niarhos, Houk (5).

**(Details on Page 4B.)**

The Cardinals were a big step closer to the National League championship and the World Series today. They gained a commanding lead of one and one-half games over Brooklyn yesterday when they scored an easy 6-to-1 victory over Chicago at Sportsman's Park while the Dodgers were losing to Philadelphia, 5 to 3.

The Redbirds have five games left to play, and Brooklyn has four, with the season ending next Sunday.

In the American League, Boston and New York were tied for first place after the Red Sox defeated the Yankees yesterday, 4 to 1.

They were playing again today, and the Yankees were leading the Red Sox, 6 to 3, in the eighth inning.

Betting odds now make the Cardinals overwhelming favorites to win the pennant. The Redbirds are quoted at 1 to 6; Brooklyn, at 4 to 1. This means that a Cardinal supporter would be required to put up $6 to win $1, and a Dodger fan would wager $1 to win $4. The Yankees are quoted at 5 to 6 to win the American League championship, while the Red Sox are quoted at even money.

The Cardinals depart tonight for Pittsburgh, where they are scheduled to play the Pirates tomorrow night and Wednesday afternoon. Then they move to Chicago to meet the last-place Cubs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Dodgers play Boston Wednesday and Thursday, then meet Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday.

**The Pennant "Ifs."**

The Redbirds, enjoying an off day today, were busy with pencil and paper calculating pennant "ifs." The Cardinals have won 95 games and lost 54 this season for a percentage of .638; the Dodgers have won 94 and lost 56 for a percentage of .627.

If the Redbirds win four out of their remaining five games, the pennant will be theirs, no matter what the Dodgers do. If the Cardinals should win three out of five and the Dodgers take all four of their games, the race would end in a tie and a playoff would be necessary. Such a deadlock occurred only once before, in 1946, and the Cardinals won the playoff from Brooklyn.

If the Cardinals win only two of their remaining five games, the Dodgers will have to take all four of theirs to win the pennant, a single loss for Brooklyn meaning a tie under these circumstances. If the Redbirds slumped to the extent that they won only one of their remaining games, the Dodgers would tie by winning two, and would have to win three out of four to gain first place.

**Ticket Announcement Soon.**

Fred M. Saigh Jr., president of the Cardinals, said the management will make an announcement about sale of World Series tickets tomorrow or Wednesday. As yet no orders for tickets are being accepted.

The first two games of the World Series will be played in the park of the American League champion on Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 6. If the Cardinals represent the National League in the classic, the third and fourth games will be played at Sportsman's Park on Saturday, Oct. 8, and Sunday, Oct. 9, with the fifth game, if necessary, here on Monday, Oct. 10.

Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV will telecast all the World Series games.

The St. Louis Hotel Association issued a warning today against coming to St. Louis without a confirmed hotel reservation during the World Series if the Cardinals participate.

Most of the rooms in the leading hotels were reserved long ago for five conventions. Tentative reservations already have been made for the remaining rooms, to be confirmed if the Cardinals win the pennant.

A housing bureau will be set up, to function daily after 5 p.m. during the World Series period. This will not handle advance reservations but will serve merely as an information center in helping provide overnight accommodations.

## SPEEDING CAUSE OF MOST ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CRASHES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP)—Driving too fast was the leading cause of Illinois traffic accidents occuring outside cities in the first half of 1949, the State Highway Division said today.

Fifteen per cent of the 10,275 automobile mishaps during the period resulted because motorists stepped on the gas too hard. Reckless driving was the next most important factor in road accidents.

## Wreckage of Plane in Which Two Lost Lives



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*Wreckage of private plane in which Clarence B. Martin Jr. and Miss Loretta Echelmeyer were killed today in a crash near the approach to Ross Airport, 7700 North Broadway.*

## 2 KILLED IN CRASH OF PRIVATE PLANE TRYING TO LAND

**Clarence B. Martin Jr., Miss Loretta Echelmeyer, a Secretary, Lose Lives on Flight.**



*LORETTA ECHELMEYER*



*CLARENCE B. MARTIN, JR.*

Clarence B. Martin Jr., assistant sales manager of the St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., and Miss Loretta Echelmeyer, a secretary for the firm, were killed today when Martin's light plane crashed as it approached Ross Airport, 7700 North Broadway, from a lunch hour flight.

Eyewitnesses said the engine of the plane sputtered and died as Martin guided it toward the airport. The plane passed under electric wires, struck city-owned switching tracks and crashed on its nose about 50 feet from the edge of the airfield.

**Both Found Dead.**

Ross Woodruff and R. W. Gerber, employes of the Burlington Railroad roundhouse nearby, heard the engine sputter and die, and ran to the plane. Martin, who was at the controls, and Miss Echelmeyer had been thrown forward underneath the fuel tank, and both were dead.

There was no fire, and the gasoline tank was empty when it was torn from the plane in removing the bodies, Woodruff, a former pilot, told reporters.

Martin was 49 years old, married, and lived at 523 North Hills drive, Pasadena Hills. At the casting plant it was said he had been flying about three years, and owned the plane. Miss Echelmeyer, 20 years old, lived at 1109 Hornsby avenue, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Echelmeyer. The casting company offices, at 7701 North Conduit avenue, are near Ross Airport, where Martin stored his plane.

Employes of the airport said Martin and Miss Echelmeyer took off shortly after noon, and the crash occurred about 12:40 p.m. The plane struck near the southeast approach to the field, which Martin would have been able to reach had he cleared the railroad right-of-way. The bodies were taken to City Hospital and then to the morgue, pending an inquest. Martin's plane was a two-place Aeronca.

## GIRL 'MERCY KILLER' CANNOT GO TO HER FATHER'S FUNERAL

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP—Carol Paight, whose "mercy bullet" killed her father, Police Sgt. Carl W. Paight, in his hospital bed, will not be allowed to attend his funeral here today. Instead she will remain under police guard in Stamford hospital, charged with homicide and scheduled to undergo comprehensive mental tests.

State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis decided yesterday to take the case directly to the Superior Court, should results of mental tests warrant. Papers precluding the usual hearing in city court were served on Miss Paight yesterday. Hospital authorities said the 20-year-old college senior was "expressionless" during the reading of the papers and that she has manifested little interest in anything since her first hysterical outburst after the shooting.

Paight, 50, was wounded fatally in his room at the Stamford hospital last Friday. His daughter, a student at New England College, Henniker, N. H., told police she shot her father after doctors had told the family he was incurably ill with cancer. She said, according to police, that she did so "to prevent him from suffering."

## RIGS UP HOMEMADE ELECTRIC CHAIR, THEN KILLS SELF

**Briton Attaches Booster to Outlet, Increasing Current to 2500 Volts.**

TORONTO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Police said today a British electronics engineer took his own life in a homemade electric chair. They gave this account:

Cyril Maitland, 35 years old, coiled wire around his forehead, attached another piece to a water pipe as a ground and plugged a third wire into an electric outlet. A booster had been attached to the outlet, increasing the current to 2500 volts. Maitland's body was found last night by his landlord.

## DARES COMPANION TO SWIMMING RACE, DROWNS IN EFFORT

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 26 (UP)—An impromptu swimming match between two overly-enthusiastic football fans ended in death for one of them. He drowned as thousands of persons watched.

Herbert Tuchel, 40 years old, of Milwaukee, died in the East River near the Green Bay Packers' football stadium as the crowd left after watching the Chicago Bears whip the Packers.

On the trip up from Milwaukee, Tuchel had challenged a companion, Herbert Lezwiski, to a swimming contest across the 50-yard river.

After the game, the two men ran down the bank and plunged into the water fully clothed in view of the departing throng. They were within 20 feet of the opposite bank when Lezwiski saw his friend go under. He was unable to save him.

Police and firemen dragged the river from boats and Tuchel's body was recovered about an hour later. Police said there was evidence that Tuchel had been drinking. His widow, and a daughter survive. He was employed as general foreman at the Milcor Steel Products Co., Milwaukee.

## RECORD RAINFALL FLOODS ST. AUGUSTINE (FLA.) STREETS

**11.24 Inches Recorded in 24-Hour Period; Some Residents Use Rowboats.**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—The heaviest rainfall on record left streets inundated and stores in several sections flooded. A total of 11.24 inches of rain fell from noon yesterday until noon today. Residents of some areas used rowboats to navigate the streets.

Jacksonville, 40 miles north of here, reported that in the 24 hours ending at last midnight 10.13 inches of rain fell. More rain was reported there today, with intermittent showers expected for the rest of the day.

**Truman on Air Tomorrow.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—President Truman will broadcast a 10-minute speech tomorrow from the White House in observance of Democratic Women's day. The program on which the President will speak will begin at 3 p.m. (2 p.m., St. Louis time).

## TRUMAN TO STOP HERE FOR MASONIC AFFAIR

**President Due Wednesday to Take Part in Lodge Installation Thursday Morning.**

President Truman will stop off in St. Louis Wednesday night on his way to a speaking engagement at Kansas City and will remain here Thursday morning to participate in installation of officers of the Missouri Masonic Grand Lodge, it was announced today at Washington.

The President will travel by air from Washington, taking off at 6:30 p.m. (St. Louis time) Wednesday and arriving at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 9:20 p.m. From the airport he will go directly to the Sheraton Hotel where he will spend the night.

Thursday morning, the President will go to the Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard, for the secret Masonic meeting. Installation ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m.

The schedule calls for a takeoff from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 1 p.m. Thursday for a one-hour flight to the Fairfax, (Kan.) airport, which is near Kansas City. Thursday night he will speak in Kansas City at a testimonial dinner honoring William M. Boyle Jr., new chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Boyle is a former Kansas City police official.

About 2500 dinner guests and several thousand other persons will hear the President talk at 9:30 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium there. He will speak extemporaneously with the use of some notes.

The President will return to Washington Friday, taking off either from Fairfax or the Grand View, Mo. airport at 2 p.m. in time to be back at the capital by 5:15 p.m. He is scheduled to speak Friday night over the major radio networks from the White House in connection with the Community Chest campaign.

## ANTI-TOOTH DECAY TREATMENTS FOR ILLINOIS PUPILS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26 (UP) — Treatments to prevent tooth decay will be given to 35,000 Illinois school children during the school year, the State Public Health Department said today.

Elementary school children will have their teeth treated with sodium fluoride, a discovery which has been found to reduce tooth decay about 40 per cent.

Three treatment units now are touring the state, and each is equipped to give 50 complete treatments daily. Two units were furnished by the state and the other by the United States Public Health Service. A fourth unit will be put into action later this year.

Public officials said, however, that the project will be only a demonstration instead of a permanent state function. Dr. John Chrietzberg, project co-ordinator, said limited personnel and funds make it impossible to provide permanent service.

"Our hope is to interest local health departments in adopting the program which we demonstrate, and to acquaint parents with the treatment so that they will have it continued by their own dentist," he said.

Local health departments in Morgan, Effingham and Shelby counties already have set up full-time treatment programs and other counties plan to follow suit, Dr. Chrietzberg said.

The present program calls for treatment of children in the second, fifth and eighth grades. The department recommended the program be kept on that basis so that children will receive treatments every three years while their permanent teeth are in the formative stage.

## New York Crew Paves 6 Blocks Of Fifth Avenue in 12-Hour Period

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Manhattan's entire asphalt crew turned out yesterday to give Sunday strollers a treat—and set some kind of a record by repaving half a dozen Fifth avenue blocks in 12 hours.

The heavy work, done by 150 men, six big steam rollers and nine asphalt trucks, started at 7 a.m. By 7 p.m. traffic was rolling along the thoroughfare again.

Strollers along the avenue stopped to watch the work, while police stood by to restrain those who wanted to set their footprints in the new asphalt.

The asphalt crews laid a two-inch-thick strip over the old street surface. The work was done on a Sunday because of generally lighter traffic then.

## P.S.CO. ASSAILS TAX RISE, ROUTE CONTROL BILLS AS 'HARASSING'

**'Wilson Says 'Unfair, Unrealistic' Darst Measures Are 'Bound to Increase Bus and Streetcar Fares.'**

The city administration's proposed ordinances to increase taxes on transit operations by about $250,000 a year and to give tighter municipal control over bus and streetcar routes, rates and equipment, were labeled "unfair, unrealistic and harassing tactics" designed as "out-and-out retaliatory moves" against the St. Louis Public Service Co., by John L. Wilson, president of the company, today.

Wilson said the proposed measures, which were introduced in the Board of Aldermen last Friday at the request of Mayor Joseph M. Darst, are "bound to increase bus and streetcar fares and make a complete hodgepodge of service."

**New Burden for Riders.**

"The proposals sponsored by Mayor Darst are designed to force an additional tax burden on bus and streetcar riders and to force the St. Louis Public Service Co. to yield to political pressures through unfair and unrealistic harassing tactics," Wilson said. "It is obvious that they are out-and-out retaliatory moves aimed at the transit system as a result of the recent fare decision by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

"City Hall's interest in luxury transportation service, instead of the average bus and streetcar rider who must ride at the lowest possible fare, is evidenced by its encouragement of service cars on proposed routes now served by busses and streetcars. The service car proposals are designed to prey upon the established trunk lines of the transit system. They will result in additional accident hazards. They permit untaxed (except for a small license fee), unregulated and irregular service to 'skim the cream' of the transit business.

"Encouragement of this type of competition can only result in higher fares for transit riders, who cannot afford luxury rates but must depend upon busses and streetcars. St. Louis today has a transit system that has a higher ratio of modern busses and streetcars than any comparable system in the nation. For the last three years, it has won the country's highest awards in the field of bus maintenance efficiency. It is also the holder of the top safety award among transit systems in major United States cities."

**High Tax Ratio.**

Wilson said his company pays the second highest ratio of operating taxes of any comparable transit system in the United States. In 1949, he said, it paid $2,100,000 in taxes, excluding federal taxes. The city of St. Louis got $1,600,000 of this amount and the balance went to St. Louis county, county municipalities and the state.

"St. Louis Public Service Co. is aware of the part its high taxes play toward making St. Louis a better place in which to live, work and do business," he continued. "It certainly has no intention nor desire to shirk its tax paying responsibilities as a business citizen of this community.

"But, when an unreasonable burden of taxes is placed upon the shoulders of its riders, Public Service has an obligation to protest with all the power at its command.

"Not only is the burden unreasonable, but it is certainly not in accord with Mayor Darst's recent suggestion that some exemption from the city's earnings tax should be provided for people in

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

**Continued Mild**

**THE TEMPERATURES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a.m. | 57 | 9 a.m. | 68 |
| 2 a.m. | 58 | 10 a.m. | 70 |
| 3 a.m. | 58 | 11 a.m. | 74 |
| 4 a.m. | 57 | 12 noon | 76 |
| 5 a.m. | 56 | 1 p.m. | 77 |
| 6 a.m. | 54 | 2 p.m. | 79 |
| 7 a.m. | 54 | 3 p.m. | 79 |
| 8 a.m. | 62 | 4 p.m. | *79 |

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date, 76; normal minimum, 58.

Yesterday's high, 71 at 4 p.m.; low, 53 at 5:30 a.m.

Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Molds, 37; goosefoot, 2; ragweed, 2; grass, 1.

Weather in other cities on Page 7B.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 55; partly cloudy and continued mild tomorrow, west and north afternoon near 80.**

Missouri: Fair in southeast portion, becoming partly cloudy in west and south tonight; possibly a few light scattered showers in extreme north tonight, and warmer in east and south; partly cloudy tomorrow; warmer tomorrow in extreme southeast portion, cooler in northwest half of state; lowest tonight from near 50 in extreme northwest, to 50 to 55 elsewhere; highest tomorrow from 70 to 75 in northwest half, to 75 to 80 in southeast half, except 85 in extreme southeast portion.

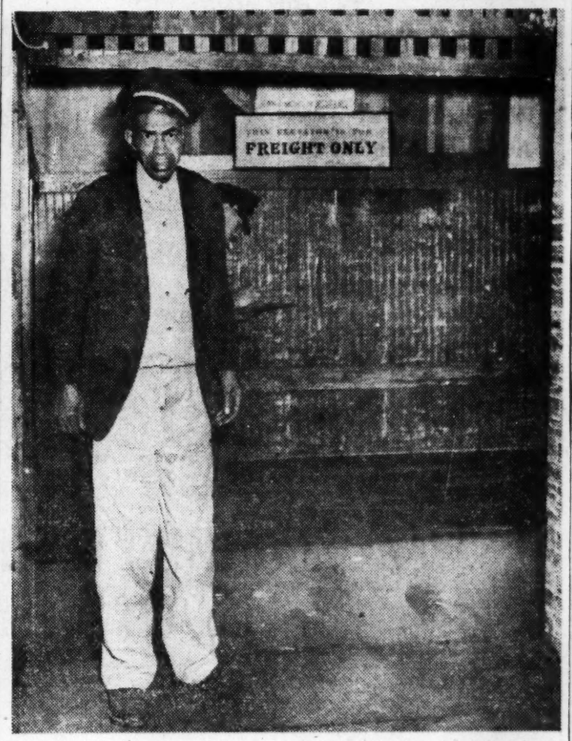
Illinois: Mostly fair and warmer tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow and cooler in extreme north.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)




# *ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN RUSSIA FORCES REVISION IN REPORT ON U.S. SECURITY MEASURES*

## FREIGHT ELEVATOR FALLS 3 FLOORS, 12 ARE INJURED




—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*HARRISON BROWN, the operator, standing in the elevator shortly after it fell. In the rear is a sign reading: "This Elevator Is for Freight Only."*

**Crowded Lift Drops to Basement of 8-Story Factory Building at 1408 Locust.**

Twelve persons were injured, five seriously, when a crowded freight elevator fell three floors to the basement of an eight-story factory building at 1408 Locust street shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

A cable broke as the elevator, on a trip up, was almost at the third floor, causing 15 screaming passengers to plunge to the basement. Harrison Brown, Negro operator, made a desperate effort to stop the fall by clinging to a control rope.

Absorbers cushioned the shock to some extent when the elevator hit the bottom of the shaft, but the passengers were thrown to the floor. Some women were hysterical when police and ambulances arrived.

Those who were taken to city hospitals, in addition to Brown, were: Mrs. Mae Lawless, 2540 California avenue; Mrs. Carolyn Maull, 4855A Kossuth avenue; Mrs. Mrs. Krukowski, 3515 Connecticut street; Mrs. Anna Gregory, 2339 Howard street; Mrs. Barbara Dufner, 2500 State street, Granite City; Mrs. Ida Bergesch, 2733 Armand place; Mrs. May Mason, 1810 Oregon avenue; Miss Gene Walters, 3631 Ohio avenue; Miss Pearl Meinholtz, 1612A South Vandeventer avenue; Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, 4858 Hammett place, Negro, and Miss Augustine Morris, 4215 Cozens avenue, Negro.

Mrs. Maull, Mrs. Dufner, Miss Meinholtz and Mrs. Mason suffered spinal injuries. Mrs. Lawless was kept at City Hospital for treatment of head injuries. The others were released after emergency treatment.

Although the elevator is clearly marked with a sign stating "This Elevator is for Freight Only," employes in the building said it is used during morning rush hours as a supplement to the passenger elevator in hauling the 600 persons who work in the building to upper floors.

Clothing firms are the principal occupants of the eight-story structure, known as the Western Manufacturing Building.

"When I started to stop at the third-floor landing, the elevator didn't catch," Brown, who lives at 4202 W. St. Ferdinand avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Then it started down the shaft to the basement, with everybody screaming."

The fall was about 25 feet. The elevator, which has a frame door that is raised and lowered, is 10½ feet wide and 5½ feet deep. Brown was able to open the door without difficulty after the crash-landing in the basement.

## MRS. JOHN C. HEMAN ROBBED IN HER HOME

**Robber Poses as Delivery Man, Binds Her, Takes $20,000 in Jewelry.**

Mrs. John C. Heman, wife of the president of the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co., was bound and gagged today by a robber, who gained entrance to her home at 53 Fair Oaks drive, Ladue, by posing as a delivery man and fled with two diamond rings, three diamond bracelets and a diamond studded wrist watch. The jewelry was valued at $20,000.

The war, wearing sun glasses, came to the front door, Mrs. Heman told police, and when she answered it he said he had a package of flowers for her 17-year-old daughter, Barbara, a student at University City High School. Professing to have no pencil with which she might sign a receipt, the man entered the front hall.

As Mrs. Heman turned to get a pencil, he drew a revolver from his pocket. Pointing it at her, he said: "I don't want to hurt you, but it makes no difference to me. I have nothing to lose. If you make a move, I'll kill you."

He forced her to a second-floor bedroom and told her to lie down on a bed, she told police. Taking a roll of adhesive tape from his pocket, he taped her mouth, ankles and wrists. "All I want," she quoted him as saying, "is your beautiful jewelry." He took it from a box on the top of a dresser and ran out of the house.

Mrs. Heman struggled for about an hour to loosen the adhesive tape on her mouth. When it came loose, she screamed. Two delivery men from Famous-Barr Co. heard her. They ran into the house and freed her.

## 110 NEW MISSOURI TOWNS

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26 (UP)—Missouri gained 110 towns in 1948, the State Division of Resources and Development said today.

Quoting the Rand-McNally Commercial Atlas, the division said the new towns were "not necessarily incorporated places. Probably the majority could be called hamlets or 'wide places in the road.'"

## State Capitol Garbage Can May Go, And Sandwich Stand Along With It

**By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26—The garbage can recently placed on the third floor of the Capitol rotunda, for debris scattered around by mussy customers of the nearby sandwich and refreshment stand, still holds forth among the art decorations, but its future is a bit shaky.

Likewise the future of the stand itself, which was the cause for the garbage can effect among the Capitol objects of art.

Gov. Forrest Smith, chairman of the Board of Public Buildings, said today he had not seen the garbage can, but was going to have a look.

Asked flatly if he would order it removed, the Governor was dubious. He said he wanted to look first.

However, he said he thought the stand itself should be removed from the Capitol; this would remove both cause and effect.

"I have wanted to get that stand out of the Capitol for some time," said Smith. "It is an eyesore and should not be there." The stand, operated by a concessionnaire, is on the third floor overlooking the grand stairway.

Attorney General J. E. Taylor, a board member, came right out for removal of the can. He, too, said he favored removal of the stand, if some means could be provided for looking after the convenience of legislators during sessions of the Legislaturee.

"I am for keeping the Capitol beautiful," said Taylor.

The third member of the board, Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, could not be reached.

No one in an official capacity has admitted knowing how the can was installed in the first place. The building board may meet soon and move the can, thereby making moot the issue of who installed it.

## COMMITTEE PLANS CHANGE OF VIEWS ON INVESTIGATION OF ATOMIC BOARD

**But No Sharp Criticism of Lilienthal Is Expected — Two Congressmen Ask Spy Laws Be Tightened.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—A proposed report by a Senate-House committee on its Atomic Energy Commission investigation was being rewritten today in the light of the Russian atomic explosion.

Chairman McMahon (Dem.), Connecticut, of the Joint Atomic Committee, confirmed that the first draft had been handed back to staff members for revision. He said changes probably will be made in a section dealing with security measures which the commission has taken to preserve A-bomb secrets. He wouldn't comment further.

Complaints that the commission hadn't taken enough precautions to guard against leaks that might put information in the hands of the Communists formed a principal ground for charges by Senator Hickenlooper (Rep.) of Iowa.

**Hickenlooper's Accusation.**

Hickenlooper accused the AEC and its chairman, David E. Lilienthal, of "incredible mismanagement."

There are indications that any report that finally gets the approval of the congressional committee will say that Hickenlooper overshot the mark with the "incredible mismanagement" charge.

There is a sharp division of opinion within the committee on the commission's handling of its affairs. But almost no member except Hickenlooper seems to believe that mismanagement ever reached the "incredible" stage.

McMahon, who directed drafting of the preliminary report by the committee staff, is said to feel there is ground for strenuous criticism of some of the AEC's actions. But McMahon apparently would like to see the committee find that the AEC is doing a pretty good job.

He pointed out that the program is moving right along now after slowing to a crawl after the war ended. The AEC said the postwar slump was caused by an exodus of scientists and other workers from the project. However, Hickenlooper has support for his contention that the job could have been done better.

**Vandenberg's Views.**

For instance, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, is said to believe that Hickenlooper went too far in his charges. But apparently the Michigan Senator thinks it was a good thing for the country that the investigation was held.

Vandenberg said in the beginning he couldn't agree with the commission's attitude that there was no need of an FBI investigation to learn whether persons given AEC fellowships for study in non-secret fields were Communists or fellow travelers. The commission changed that situation as a result of congressional prodding.

Vandenberg was said to feel that other important changes in commission methods have been made that probably would not have been ordered if the Senate-House committee hadn't held its inquiry. Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, another committee member, was said to agree with the Vandenberg viewpoint.

Thus any final report backed by a substantial majority of committeemen is likely to contain some praise and some criticism of the commission and chairman Lilienthal.

There seems little likelihood that Lilienthal's backers could get even a bare majority of the 18-member group to sign a report that was almost wholly favorable to the AEC. If they did, a strong minority report probably would contain much stiffer criticism of the AEC than would be the case if most of the members agreed to a compromise version, and left it to Hickenlooper and possibly a couple of other members to make the minority report.

**Hickenlooper Repeats Charges.**

Hickenlooper repeated some of his charges in a speech in the Senate today.

"While a number of factors, no doubt, combined to enable Russia to produce an atomic explosion much in advance of the generally predicted timetable, nevertheless, it is certainly reasonable to believe that these loose security policies of the Atomic Energy Commission have permitted vital information to filter out of this country," Hickenlooper said.

"I have no doubt that they have helped step up Russia's timetable for the production of an atomic explosion by a very substantial period of time."

President Truman called in Under Secretary of State James E. Webb and George F. Kennan, State Department counselor, for a report on the progress of atomic conversations with Britain and Canada. The three-day talks, which began last Tuesday, are concerned chiefly with exchange

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

# RAYBURN HINTS AT DRIVE TO END DEFICIT FINANCING, POSSIBLE TAX RISE

## Says House Will Act on Bills to Expand Social Security Program — Senate to Vote on Military Pay Increase.

### Today in Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders indicated today that they will make a concerted drive next year to end deficit financing—even if it takes an increase in taxes.

Speaker Rayburn hinted at this possibility after a White House call. He said the House will act before adjournment on legislation expanding the federal social security program—even though the Senate is not expected to act on it until 1950.

Rayburn said one reason for this is to clear the track for the House Ways and Means Committee to get down to work early next year on a general revision of tax statutes. The committee handles both social security and tax legislation.

Although he did not directly predict an increase in taxes, Rayburn said the Government "cannot continue deficit financing indefinitely."

**Expected Rise in Spending.**

Some economists expect the Government to spend three to five billion dollars more than it takes in during the current fiscal year, ending next June 30.

President Truman proposed a four-billion-dollar tax boost early this year, but all efforts to get an increase in the present session of congress have been abandoned.

President Truman prodded the Senate today to vote pay rises for his Cabinet and top-ranking Government lieutenants.

In a letter to Vice President Barkley, Truman said he was surprised to hear reports of opposition to increasing the salaries of officials in executive positions.

"I urge the Senate," the President wrote, "to act favorably upon this legislation which will do so much to help me in properly discharging the duties of my office."

Barkley had the letter read to the Senate.

The business before the Senate was legislation authorizing the first general pay boost for the armed services in 40 years. The Senate had agreed to vote at 4 p.m. (St. Louis time) and there was every indication the measure would be passed.

**Opposition to Other Pay Bills.**

But considerable opposition has developed to a group of other pay bills awaiting consideration after the military pay measure.

One of these bills would raise the salaries of Cabinet officers from $15,000 a year to $25,000, and give salary boosts to other top-level Government officials.

Truman wrote:

"Because of the inadequate salaries provided for these positions, it has become increasingly difficult for me to get and keep such people. The passage of the legislation now pending in the Senate will help the situation materially.

"Unless it is passed, my difficulties will be greatly increased. The relatively small cost of this legislation will be repaid many times over in improved efficiency in the operation of the Government."

The House already has passed a bill for a general pay rise for the armed services, that draft and the Senate bill both provide for hiking pay from private to major general.

**Loan Agreement Hearing.**

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder met behind closed doors with the House Foreign Affairs Committee today. But he had only a brusque "no comment" on the nature of the discussion.

However, Chairman Kee (Dem.), West Virginia, did not deny that the talks dealt in part with the 1946 British loan agreement and the more recent devaluation of the pound.

Kee said he preferred not to comment when questioned directly on speculative reports of impending revision of the loan terms by which Britain could tighten import restrictions on United States goods.

The loan agreement of 1946, by which Britain received $3,750,000,000, states there shall be no discrimination against any nation's imports. Britain's dollar shortage, however, has given rise to speculation that it might seek to by-pass this stipulation and limit United States imports to preserve Britain's dwindling dollar balance.

The loan agreement says any change must be submitted to the legislatures of both nations. Kee said no legislation was discussed with Snyder.

**25 Million for Rural Phones.**

The Senate voted today to authorize $25,000,000 in government loans for expansion and improvement of rural telephone service. It also approved $250,000 for administrative expenses of the Rural Electrification Administration in handling the program.

The funds and loan authority are aimed at getting a quick start as soon as Congress approves separate legislation for the telephone work. The House already has passed such a bill.

The money was provided in a catchall appropriations bill carrying more than $104,000,000 in extra funds for various agencies during the fiscal year ending next June 30. The appropriations measure now goes to a conference with the House, which had voted a total of only $72,790,000 for the various agencies.

The Senate bill also carries $7,275,000 for administrative expenses and research activities under the multi-billion dollar public housing law passed by the Congress earlier in the session. This is an increase of $650,000 over the amount allowed by the House.

# Prince Brooding Over Separation From Wife Shoots Self in New York



*PRINCESS BOYCE HOHENLOHE (left) and her mother, MRS. THOMPSON BIDDLE, leaving City Hospital in New York early today.*

## Alexander Hohenlohe, Member of Once Prominent German-Austrian Family, Seriously Wounded.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, who had been brooding over a separation from his wife, shot himself last night in a suicide attempt, police said.

The member of a once leading German and Austrian noble family was reported in serious condition today at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. The shot collapsed one lung.

A police guard was posted at the bedside of the 30-year-old Hohenlohe. He was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of the pistol he used and of another found in his apartment.

Police said Hohenlohe had been depressed since separation last spring from his wife, the former Boyce Thompson Schulze. She is the daughter of a former wife of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., former ambassador to Poland.

The prince's estranged wife and her mother hurried to the hospital when informed of the shooting. They waited in an anteroom while he underwent an operation. Later they were permitted to talk with him.

Police reported that Hohenlohe telephoned last night to his lawyer and friend, Francis P. Garvan, telling him he intended to shoot himself and giving instructions about a sealed note in the lawyer's possession.

Garvan tried to dissuade Hohenlohe and—failing—picked up a policeman and a doctor and sped in a taxicab to his client's apartment. There they found Hohenlohe lying on the floor with a revolver beside him.

A note was found in the apartment, but police did not disclose its contents.

Hohenlohe's wife, 27, has been living in New York City recently and their two small children have been living with relatives in suburban White Plains, N. Y.

The couple met while they were attending the same school in Poland. They were married in Paris in October 1939.

The Prince was assigned to the Polish Embassy in Washington as an adjutant to the military attache, and became an American citizen several years ago.

Hohenlohe, a partner in a Fifth avenue dress firm, recently underwent treatment for a nervous disorder, police said.

He was born in Switzerland, a son of the late Prince Alfred Hohenlohe - Waldenburg - Schillingsfurst and the late Princess Catherine Britton Hohenlohe, a native of the United States. The Prince was an Austrian subject until he was adopted by another branch of the family and became a Polish citizen.

Garvan, who reached the Prince's wife at the Yonkers (N.Y.) home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, said she was shocked by the news.

The wife—known to friends as "Princess Peggy"—is an artist and a granddaughter of the late Col. William Boyce Thompson, philanthropist, banker and mining specialist.



—Associated Press Wirephotos.

*PRINCE ALEXANDER HOHENLOHE*

# 'TOKYO ROSE' TREASON CASE GOES TO JURY

## U.S.-Born Mrs. D'Aquino Accused of Broadcasts to Yanks During War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (AP)—The "Tokyo Rose" treason case went to the jury at 11:44 a.m. (1:44 p.m. St. Louis time) today as the trial moved into its thirteenth week.

The court's instructions to the six-man, six-woman jury lasted one hour and 50 minutes. Only during a 10-minute recess did 33-year-old Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino show emotion. She dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief, and sobbed. But when the jury and court attaches returned, she was composed.

The Los Angeles-born defendant is charged with treasonable broadcasts to American troops in the Pacific over the Tokyo radio during the war. She maintained during the trial that they were harmless. The prosecution termed her an "arch traitoress" and a "female Benedict Arnold." It did not ask for the death penalty.

Mrs. D'Aquino, 33 years old, is the daughter of a Japanes grocer and is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

# MAN CAPTURED IN STORE

Police captured a man in the Sandler Dental Supply Co. store at 3733 Washington boulevard early yesterday after answering a burglar alarm. He gave his name as Edward Werner, 3733 Laclede avenue, but would not comment on his being in the store.

Police said entrance was gained by throwing a concrete flower pot through the plate glass of the front door. Louis Sandler, owner of the company, said nothing was taken. Werner was booked suspected of burglary.

# *BRITISH CABINET DRAFTS MOTION FOR CONFIDENCE VOTE*

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Britain's Labor Government today drafted a motion asking Parliament for a vote of confidence on devaluation of the pound.

Parliament will reconvene tomorrow in an emergency three-day debate on the crisis raised by the cheapening of the pound from $4.03 to $2.80 eight days ago.

If the Labor party's motion should fail in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Clement Attlee would be forced to disband Parliament and call an immediate general election. The Government has a 60 per cent majority in the House, and if unruly Laborites can be whipped into line, the Government will win out. Some Labor leaders worried that some of the leftists in their ranks might abstain from voting and cut down the Labor margin.

The confidence motion was prepared at a two-hour Cabinet session.

# CHAIN OF ROCKET BASES IN EASTERN EUROPE REPORTED

## Russia Said to Use Nazi-Built Plant to Make Weapons Deadlier Than Hitler's.

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Russia has dotted eastern Europe with launching bases for deadlier rockets than Adolf Hitler ever used in World War II, German and American sources said today.

Reliable German sources said a Nazi-built munitions plant in Soviet-occupied Germany is producing rockets for Russia.

The exact location of the Soviet launching bases is not known. Allied military intelligence officers said they believed Russia had constructed a chain of them—aimed at western Europe—stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea in Soviet satellite territory.

A United States intelligence officer said "it is a matter of speculation" whether rockets launched in Czechoslovakia, Poland or the Balkans could reach the farthest points of western Europe.

**Big Plant Reported Rebuilt.**

Military informants said there was no evidence the Soviet zone of Germany was being prepared as a rocket launching base.

The Russian zone, however, includes Peenemuende, one of the biggest of Hitler's rocket plants on the Baltic coast. Peenemuende was once smashed by British bombers but reports circulated recently that Russia has rebuilt it with German war prisoners as laborers.

A pro-Allied German informant said a huge underground munitions factory built by the Nazis at Rechlin, in northeast Germany, also is turning out new and deadlier rockets than those Hitler used to shoot at England. He said the Rechlin plant has been cordoned off with a heavy Soviet guard, and that thick minefields have been laid.

**U. S. Army Man's Comment.**

A United States Army source said: "It is perfectly logical that Russia should have a network of launching bases for rockets. We know that Russia sincerely fears an attack from the west, and we know that rockets are a basic defense weapon of modern warfare."

German scientists are believed mainly responsible for the Soviet rockets, improving on the vicious V-2 weapons they first fashioned for Hitler.

Although the V-2 was the last rocket model used extensively on England, rumors were thick at the end of the war that Nazi engineers had worked their way through successive experimental models to a V-12, capable of reaching America's east coast.

Hitler named his rockets "V" weapons, for "vergeltung," a German word meaning retaliation. He sprung them on England in late 1944, and blitzed London nightly from launching ramps built along the conquered coast of the English Channel.

Allied military spokesmen said Russia did not use long-range rockets during the war, although there was evidence Soviet engineers were working on the project.

# THREE MORE DIE, TOLL NOW 11 IN CRASH OF B-29 ON GUAM

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Three more crewmen have died of injuries suffered in a B-29 crash on Guam Friday night, it in which eight men were killed instantly. Three remaining crewmen were said to be in critical condition.

The accident occurred when an engine failed on takeoff. The plane crashed on the runway and exploded.

Names of the victims have not been released.

# NEW SPANISH, CZECH URANIUM FINDS REPORTED

## Russians Said to Direct Operations Near Prague—Other Discovery in Pyrenees.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Reports of new uranium discoveries on both sides of the Iron Curtain—in Czechoslovakia and Spain—spurred talk of an atomic energy race now that Russia has atomic weapons.

Spain, already possessing known uranium deposits, was reported to have found new veins of the ore from which atom bombs are made. This prompted speculation as to whether Generalissimo Franco would use his uranium store in bargaining for improved relations with the Western Powers.

A new uranium mine was reported opened in Czechoslovakia under the direction of Russian engineers. At least two Czech mines already are known to be sending uranium to Russia.

Czechoslovakia's new uranium mine was reported to be 25 miles south of Prague.

The new Spanish deposits were reported to be in the Pyrenees, near the town of Sert, 100 miles northwest of Barcelona. Spain already is reputed to be the holder of the world's fourth largest uranium deposits although little of the material has been mined.

**New Substance Reported.**

The Sunday Empire News reported Britain had concluded a secret agreement for Portugal's entire output of "a vital radioactive by-product" that is "so secret it doesn't have an official name."

Under the headline "Britain makes atom deal, gets world lead," Empire News said this unnamed substance was a by-product of Portuguese tin mines.

"This substance becomes of immense value now that Downing street and Washington have announced Russia's advance in atomic science," the report said. "World-wide tests have shown that the substance which is so secret that it has not even been given an official name can be produced only from Portuguese tin mines."

**Atomic Scientists Meet.**

Atomic scientists from the United States, Britain and Canada met here today to trade information on locating and producing uranium.

The meeting was scheduled several weeks ago, well before last week's announcement that Russia now has the bomb, official sources said. That announcement, however, obviously gave the conference new urgency.

The scientists began their sessions behind closed doors in the geographical survey and museum building on London's exhibition row. A spokesman emphasized that the conference was technical in nature. "It has nothing to do with policy," he said.

# EXPERTS DISAGREE ON WHEN RUSSIANS CRACKED SECRET

## Some Are Skeptical That Soviets Perfected Bomb in 1947, as Claimed—Others Credit Assertion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—Some atomic experts and officials were skeptical today about Russia's claim that it had the atom bomb in 1947. Others expressed no surprise, or even credited the claim. There was a widespread feeling, however, that developments had made more urgent the need for an agreement for the international control of atomic energy.

In New York, Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines, president of the United Nations General Assembly, said the problem of control could be settled only through the United Nations.

There was no official comment on the Russian claim, advanced by the Soviet news agency Tass, that the Kremlin knew the secret of the atom bomb by November 1947, "and had this weapon at its disposal."

**Test Would Be Factor.**

But the best informed quarters here said it was unlikely the Russians could have an atom bomb without testing it, and if they had exploded one earlier, this country almost certainly would have known about it.

These sources pointed out that President Truman said the Russian atomic explosion occurred "in recent weeks."

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner, who helped pioneer America's atom bomb, said the Russian claim was "a bluff—a date pulled from a hat."

Dr. Urey, in Chicago said Russia cannot set a date for discovering the "secret" of the bomb.

"The United States doesn't know when it had the secret," he said. "We just continued over a four-year span to learn about the atom bomb."

**Scientists Disagree.**

However, Dr. Samuel Allison, director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, said scientists never doubted that Russia had the bomb secret in "1947 or even in 1945."

Allison said it takes four years from finding the "secret" to developing a bomb. If Russia had the secret in 1947, and exploded a bomb in "recent weeks," he said, then Russia apparently moved faster than the United States.

In London, British research physicist A. M. Low said he believes the Tass claim that Russia had the secret of the atom bomb as early as 1947.

"Though there are a great many secrets about the production of atomic energy," he said, "there is no secret about its basic principles."

Other comment:

Chairman McMahon, (Dem.), Connecticut, of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee: The Russians "did not achieve a working bomb until a few weeks ago. . . . It would be convenient for them to have the world believe that they have a large stockpile by now."

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, a member of the Congressional Atomic Committee: "I think they had the secret of the bomb for quite a while, but they apparently have only had the bomb itself recently."

Senator Watkins (Rep.), Utah: The United States should seek peace with Russia. If it refused, we would be faced with the decision whether to "take advantage of the strength that is ours before Russia and her allies can reach the same stage of preparation."

Senator Dulles (Rep.), New York: "It's dangerous to have atomic weapons in the hands of people who believe, as Communists do, that any means are justified to gain their ends."

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia: The United States should work for a "militant effort to bring about peace rather than to continue the present arms race."

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee: "I hope that this development will mean the evolution of the United Nations into a real world government to keep peace. We must have one world or none."

Senator Millikin (Rep.), Colorado, of the Congressional Atomic Committee:

"It is well for the Russians to say they are in favor of international control and prohibition of atomic weapons, but it is another thing for them to agree on the greatest requirement of effective control—security inspections by other nations. The Russians still have not said they will do this. That is the one big factor."

**State Department View.**

A State Department official expressed "interest" in the Soviet call for atomic energy "control," but did not think it meant any change in the Kremlin's stubborn opposition to the complete international regulation demanded by the United States and other nations.

Senators Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, said they saw no need for more money for the armed services. Senator Maybank (Dem.), South Carolina, said he is in favor of restoring $800,000,000 for the Air Force which the House voted and the Senate rejected. He called the Air Force "our first line of offense and defense."

Chairman Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee, expressed belief that Russia's development of atomic energy is not necessarily a prelude to war.

In an interview, he said Russia's newly-disclosed atomic armaments "do not make the slightest difference to our defense program."

"We must go straight ahead and keep our powder dry," he asserted.

"We have been prepared to repel attack for some time," he said, "and we have provided ample funds for what is needed." Cannon said United States forces are ready to counter any possible Soviet blow. American bombers, he said, could hit Moscow tomorrow "and hit it hard."

# BLACKMER PLEADS GUILTY OF TAX EVASION CHARGE

## U.S. Moves for Dismissal of Two Perjury Indictments—Oil Man Released on Bond.

DENVER, Sept. 26 (UP)—Henry M. Blackmer, 80-year-old multimillionaire, pleaded guilty to one count of income tax evasion today and the Government moved immediately for dismissal of two perjury charges against him.

Blackmer released under $5000 Blackmer releeased under $5000 bond pending a "thorough and complete" investigation of the case. He ordered the United States Attorney's office to turn over to him its complete files on Blackmer, including a letter from the United States Attorney General's office agreeing to dismissal of the perjury charges if Blackmer would plead to the income tax evasion charges.

Blackmer fled the country in 1924 and became a man without a country to escape appearing as a witness in the notorious Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding administration.

In setting bond, Phillips ruled that Blackmer need not stay in Colorado but must be available to appear before the court on short notice. The stipulation was made after Blackmer reported that he had a heart condition which made it inadvisable for him to remain in high-altitude Denver for more than 24 hours.

Blackmer said he had been warned of the condition when he was examined at a Boston clinic last week after an overseas flight from Paris which ended his 25-year self-imposed exile to avoid prosecution on the federal charges.

Blackmer could be given a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a $40,000 fine. The minimum penalty would be one day in jail or a $1 fine.

Blackmer was in the audience section of the courtroom when Phillips asked if he were present. His attorney, Harold Roberts, brought Blackmer forward and tried to enter a plea of no contest to the income tax charge, but Bulkeley refused it. Roberts then entered a plea of guilty.

Phillips took official note of newspaper reports of a "deal" between the Government and Blackmer and asked Bulkeley "Is there any truth to this?"

"The only arrangement is that Mr. Blackmer will enter a plea in one case (the income tax evasion charges) and we will dismiss the perjury cases," Bulkeley said.

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# MO. PAC. TRUSTEE SAYS STRIKERS' CLAIMS WOULD COST MILLIONS

**Report to U.S. Court Asserts Initial Outlay Would Be $7,700,000 and Annual Cost $3,400,000.**

Payments of claims sought by operating employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which has been strikebound since Sept. 9, would result in an increase of many millions of dollars annually for the future cost of operation and would constitute a serious attack on the railroad's future, Guy A. Thompson, trustee, said in a report made to the United States District Court today.

Settlement of all the claims would cost the railroad, which has been in receivership since 1933, about $7,700,000, the report stated, and would require expenditure of approximately $4,300,000 in acquisition of additional equipment needed for safe and efficient operation.

Thompson pointed out that future application of the union's interpretation of the operating contracts would result in an annual increase in cost of operation of about $3,400,000.

**No Court Action Sought.**

The court is not being asked to take any action, Thompson said, and none is anticipated as a result of the report being filed. He said it was a report on how the strike started, what has happened since it started, and to acquaint the court and all interested parties of all the facts in the dispute.

The 282 claims which led to the strike represent "a studied program inaugurated by local and grand lodge officers to expand the practice of featherbedding already so prevalent in the railroad industry," the report said. It was stated that the unions are seeking to force employment of many persons not needed to provide safe and proper operation of the railroad.

The trustee has held himself ready to meet representatives of the striking brotherhoods more than half-way in an attempt to end the strike, it was said. The report added that Thompson was unwilling to pay out vast sums of money in settlement of claims which have "no equity, justice or merit in them" and which "even the most technical interpretation of existing rules and agreements with employes do not support."

Thompson's report was accompanied by a copy of a report by President Truman's emergency board which recommended in August that the grievances be settled by arbitration under provisions of the National Railway Act. Thompson's report was further documented by copies of letters interchanged between the trustee, the brotherhoods and a citizens committee in efforts to settle the strike since Sept. 9.

The trustee pointed out the 282 claims represent the residue of thousands of claims presented by brotherhood officers. The number of unsettled claims stood at 1839 on April 8, 1946, he informed the court, and the number was reduced at further negotiations.

Thompson charged the brotherhood officers have offered no plan for termination of the strike "except surrender by the trustee to their demands."

"Continuous refusal of the brotherhood grand lodge officers to agree to fair settlement of these claims by the decision of an impartial tribunal," Thompson went on, "can only lead to the conclusion that said officers have little or no faith in the justice and merit of said claims.

**"Uncompromising Attitude."**

"Trustee further submits that the unwarranted calling of said strike and the unfair and uncompromising attitude on the part of employe representatives in continuing the strike indicate an utter lack of any regard for the public welfare, the best interests of non-striking as well as striking employes, and of the trust estate.

"For the further consideration of the court, trustee submits that the more than 5000 striking employes represent the most favored and highly paid employes of the railroad. Not only is this true, but as to their working conditions and compensation, they rank at or near the top of the labor force of the country.

"To no small extent they are so favored in the expectation that they will live up to the high duty and responsibility which they owe to the public and to their country to at all times aid in maintaining full operation of the great transportation agency so largely entrusted to them."

Roy E. Davidson, spokesman for the four striking railroad brotherhoods, returned here today from Cleveland where he attended a weekend meeting with the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which he is a member.

Davidson said he reported on the Missouri Pacific walkout but that there was little discussion of the strike. He said the meeting was called to handle routine matters of the brotherhood.

Any further moves toward arranging a meeting must come from the company, J. H. Rodgers, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said.

"We wrote them the last letter," he said, "and we are now waiting for an opportunity to sit down and settle our grievances. Further letter writing will not help the situation. We are hopeful a meeting will be called some time this week."

All operations on the Missouri Pacific's 7200-mile system have been halted by the strike. Representatives of industry in the 10-state area served by the railroad have asked for government intervention because the Missouri Pacific's failure to operate has caused considerable curtailment of production.

Meanwhile, F. A. Purcell of Cleveland, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen warned that negotiations for a wage increase for 350 bus drivers of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., a subsidiary of the railroad, would "reach a conclusion in a day or two."

About 95 per cent of the membership voted in favor of calling a strike, Purcell announced last week. A meeting of company and union representatives was to be held this afternoon at the office of Roy L. Burton of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

# Barkley Returns to Work After Weekend Date With Mrs. Hadley



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*MAYOR JOSEPH M. DARST holding the foot-long, nickel-plated "key to the city," which he gave to Vice President Alben W. Barkley Saturday night.*

Vice President Alben W. Barkley, the squire of Paducah, was back in Washington today after a pleasant weekend in St. Louis with the attractive Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, who took him to church yesterday after a birthday party Saturday night.

The birthday party, in observance of Mrs. Hadley's thirty-eighth birthday, was "perfectly lovely," she told the Post-Dispatch today.

The party was at the home of Mrs. T. M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Sayman is a friend of Mrs. Hadley's mother and her home was chosen for the party because Mrs. Hadley's apartment at 5539 Pershing avenue was too small to accommodate 60 guests. Reports that Mrs. Hadley might announce her engagement to Barkley at the party did not materialize. No engagement was announced.

Barkley gave Mrs. Hadley a book for her birthday. Its title is "Women Are Here to Stay." It is a pictorial review of women's place in American living for the past 50 years. Mayor Joseph M. Darst gave Barkley a present. It was a 12-inch, nickel-plated "key to the city," which he had intended to present at a cocktail party at City Hall, but the "Veep" didn't show up.

Although the Vice President is a life-long Methodist, he and Mrs. Hadley attended Second Presbyterian Church yesterday at 11 a.m. Later, they slipped off together for a luncheon date. Mrs. Hadley took Barkley to Lambert-St. Louis Field, where he boarded a commercial airliner for Washington at 5:22 p.m.

"We had a lovely weekend," Mrs. Hadley said today. Then, in answer to a question, she added, "We have no plans for a date in the immediate future."

## PROWLER HAS HIS INS AND OUTS WITH COUNTY SHERIFF

**Released From Jail, He Is Shortly Re-Arrested, Then Makes Bond Again.**

A man who identified himself as John W. Ray of the 2600 block of St. Vincent avenue was back in St. Louis county jail yesterday a few hours after he had been released on bond, charged with night prowling.

His second arrest came after excited residents of General Grant lane, St. Louis county, reported to the Sheriff's office that a man was trying the doors of a number of houses on that street. A deputy sheriff found Ray seated in an automobile a short distance away and brought him back to jail where he was released a second time on a new bond.

His first arrest came late Friday night when Mrs. Dorothy Bell of Fenton discovered Ray in her home and held him at gun point until State Highway Patrolmen arrived and took him away. He was released about noon yesterday after posting bond on that charge.

## ADVERTISING FIRM MERGER

Merger of Westheimer & Co., advertising firm, with Frank Block and Associates, public relations counselors, into a firm to be known as Westheimer & Block, with offices at 315 North Seventh street, was announced today.

The new company will employ a staff of 27 persons for work in advertising, public relations and marketing research. The Block firm, organized in January, 1946, is headed by Frank Block. Head of the Westheimer firm, organized 17 years ago, is Louis E. Westheimer.

## DRIVER LEAVES CAB, IT LEAVES, TOO, AND ROLLS INTO RIVER

**Brake Apparently Insecure—Machine Pulled Out by Tow Truck.**

Richard Price, 1309 Benton street, a driver for the St. Louis Auto Livery Co., parked his taxicab on the levee at the foot of Washington avenue late Saturday night and left it to wait for passengers on the excursion steamer Admiral.

A few minutes later he noticed his cab had vanished.

Police joined Price in the search for his machine. They found it nearly submerged in the Mississippi river. They pulled it out with a tow truck. Price said the emergency brake apparently became insecure, permitting the taxicab to roll 300 feet to the water.

## FILLING STATION HELD UP SECOND SUCCESSIVE SUNDAY

The Site Oil Co. filling station at 1779 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay, was held up early yesterday for the second successive Sunday when two robbers took $30 from Estel Green, attendant, and fled in an automobile stolen earlier from the 8500 block of Water street.

Green, who lives at 4115A Oregon street, was working the night shift to relieve Carl Hollenbeck, 715 Hickory street, the regular night man, who was at home recuperating from a slugging he received last Sunday morning when two robbers took $123 from the station.

Descriptions of the two pairs of robbers did not tally, police said.

# YOUNG WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON IN HOTEL

**Guest From Washington, Ind., Found Dead After Having Breakfast Served in Her Room.**

Miss Rose Mary Mahan, Washington (Ind.) telephone operator, ended her life with poison yesterday at Hotel Statler after ordering breakfast served in her room.

Miss Mahan, 21 years old, registered at the hotel Saturday evening without baggage, and was assigned to a seventh-floor room. About 10 a.m. yesterday she ordered breakfast, which was delivered to the room by Vernon Nash, a waiter. Miss Mahan was found dead in bed yesterday afternoon by Fred Smith, assistant manager, who went to the room to investigate after linen department employes had been unable to arouse the occupant.

On a chair beside the bed, in which the body, attired in a slip, lay face down, was a coffee cup and a three-ounce bottle of poison, partly empty. The poison had been purchased at a Flora (Ill.) drug store.

A note, written on a pad on the telephone stand, read: "Dear Mom —I'm sorry it happened this way, but feel I've caused you enough heartaches. Maybe someone will explain why. Love, Rose."

The young woman's mother, Mrs. James Mahan, told the Post-Dispatch she was unable to account for her daughter's suicide, and was puzzled by the contents of the note. The mother said Rose Mary appeared in good spirits when she left home Saturday and indicated she was going shopping in Washington and possibly in Vincennes, Ind., about 20 miles west of Washington. Mrs. Mahan said her daughter suffered from a heart ailment and had been forced to remain away from work for a week in August. Mrs. Mahan added that Rose Mary had no love affair and was "not going with anyone."

The family had not worried when Rose Mary failed to return home Saturday night, the mother said. The Mahan home is on a rural route, outside Washington, and the parents believed she had stopped with friends in Washington or Vincennes. She said nothing about going to St. Louis when she left home.

Identification was established through papers in Miss Mahan's purse, which contained $15. A brother, James Mahan Jr., came to St. Louis today to claim the body, following an inquest. Flora, Ill., where the poison was purchased, is on United States Highway 50, the route from Vincennes to St. Louis.

## FINDS HUSBAND DEAD IN BED, EMPTY GLASS, NOTE NEARBY

Arthur Strong, 56 years old, was found dead yesterday morning by his wife, Mrs. Martha Strong, at their home at 3203 Sullivan avenue. Mrs. Strong said an empty glass and bottle were near the body and that her husband had left a note for her. She said the note was "very personal" but that it indicated Strong intended to end his life.

Mrs. Strong said she returned home about 7:45 a.m. after spending the night with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoffman, 3609A Palm street. There was no response to the doorbell, and a neighbor picked the lock for her. She found her husband's body in bed.

# SMITH PLANS NEW GASOLINE TAX BILL IF THIS ONE LOSES

**Governor Says He Will Call Special Session of Legislature to Write Another Measure.**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26—Gov. Forrest Smith announced today that, if his bill to increase the state gasoline tax is defeated in a referendum, he will call the Legislature into special session to "write another bill that will meet with approval of the majority of the citizens of the state."

His bill, passed by the 1949 Legislature, would increase the gasoline tax from 2 cents a gallon to 4 cents. One cent of the increase would be earmarked for construction of local low-type roads, and the other cent would go to the state highway system, which now gets all of the 2-cent tax.

The bill will become effective Oct. 11 unless suspended by the filing of referendum petitions now being circulated by opponents of the measure. The petitions call for a referendum on the proposed tax increase in the general election of November 1950. If filed with a sufficient number of signatures by qualified voters, the petitions automatically would suspend operation of the bill until the increase was ratified or rejected in the referendum.

The Governor said he considers the road program so important that, if the petitions are filed, he will ask the Legislature after it reconvenes Oct. 11 to pass a supplemental bill authorizing him to call a special election on the referendum question. This would be designed to obtain a vote earlier than in November 1950.

Roy Hamlin, speaker of the State House of Representatives, suggested rural newspapers publish the names of persons who sign referendum petitions. In that way, he asserted, "Missouri farmers might have a chance to know who the people are that are trying to delay the good roads program."

## LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR TRAFFIC, HOSPITAL POSTS

Persons who wish to take the civil service examination for the posts of city traffic commissioner and hospital commissioner must file applications with the Department of Personnel by midnight tonight, it was announced today.

Personnel Director R. Elliott Scearce said he had received three applications to take the examination for traffic commissioner and one for the post of hospital commissioner.

The one application for hospital commissioner is believed to be that of Dr. Walter E. Hennerich, now acting hospital commissioner, who announced last week he intended to seek permanent appointment to the post. Applicants for the post are limited to present employes of the city with permanent civil service status who are graduates of accredited medical schools.

# Youth, 15, Kills His Father, Says It Was 'for Good of the Family'



*FRANCIS WHORF*
*Booked for murder.*

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

*KENNETH WHORF*
*Shot as he slept.*

SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 26 (UP)—A 15-year-old high school boy wakened his mother from her sleep early yesterday and told her he had shot and killed his father "for the good of the family."

A few hours later, Francis E. Whorf, described by police as a quiet, mild-mannered youth, was booked on a murder charge. He pleaded not guilty at a hearing today, and was held without bail and sent to a hospital for observation.

Francis himself called police to his home where the body of Kenneth Whorf, 49 years old, lay across a bed. There was a bullet hole behind the father's right ear.

Police said Francis and his twin sister Fanny were baby sitting yesterday for a neighbor. During the afternoon the boy found a .32 caliber revolver in a desk. That night he left the neighbor's residence, went across the street to his own home and shot his father as he slept, police said. Then the boy returned to the neighbor's house and went back to bed. Other members of the family were away from home at the time.

Yesterday morning, police said, Francis roused his mother and blurted:

"Mother, I've done a terrible thing. I shot Daddy but it was for the good of the family."

Authorities said Whorf, a laborer for the town highway department, allegedly had beaten his wife Saturday morning.

## DOUGHERTY NEPOTISM CASE IS DISMISSED

**State Supreme Court Drops Appeal Because of Failure to Comply With Rules.**

The State Supreme Court today dismissed an appeal by the State from a ruling of the St. Louis circuit court that then Sheriff John F. Dougherty had not violated the anti-nepotism provisions of the State Constitution in appointing his wife's niece a deputy sheriff. The appeal was dismissed for failure to comply with the court's rules.

The quo warranto proceeding had been brought by Circuit Attorney James W. Griffin to oust Dougherty from office for appointing Mrs. Betty Lawler Benoist to his staff in October 1946. Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell accepted Dougherty's contention that since all appointments required the approval of the circuit judges in general term, Dougherty had not actually made the appointment.

Griffin today pointed to a section of the statutes that designates the attorney general as the person to handle all appeals on behalf of the State before the Supreme Court. First Assistant Circuit Attorney James W. Connor said the appeal had been perfected locally and that he had written Attorney General J. E. Taylor last Sept. 2 enclosing memoranda on the case prepared by Clyde Snyder, former assistant circuit attorney who had handled the case here. Since Dougherty is no longer sheriff, the only purpose served by the appeal would be a clarification of the constitutional provision.

Attorney General Taylor said he had not received a transcript of the trial record until last week, too late to file briefs within the specified time. He acknowledged, however, he could have asked for a continuance of the hearing of the arguments set for today.

"Since Dougherty was out of office, it would appear the case was moot and we felt the continuance would not have been justified," he said.

## BUMPER WHEAT CROP LIKELY IN EUROPE DESPITE DROUTH

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Europe looks forward to a bumper 1949 wheat crop, approaching the yield of prewar years.

An Associated Press survey of 14 countries disclosed that experts estimate the current harvest will top even last year's crop, despite long summer drouths.

# HEARING ON TELEVISION COLOR AND CHANNELS

**FCC Opens Sessions That May Run 6 Weeks to Three Months.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission today opened hearings—expected to run from six weeks to three months—into all phases of television.

It directed its inquiry at these major points:

Has color television developed to the point where it can be licensed for public entertainment?

Will the addition of 42 new TV broadcasting channels to the present 12 make it possible for television to be brought to all parts of the nation?

How much will it cost the present TV owner, whose receiver is limited to the 12 "very high frequency" (VHF) channels, to convert to the 42 proposed channels in the "ultra high frequency" (UHF) range?

**More TV Channels Urged.**

Chairman Donald G. Fink of the industry's joint technical advisory committee told the commission that sight broadcasting rates as much space on the air as sound broadcasting and urged an even greater increase in the number of TV channels than has been proposed.

He noted there are 106 channels available now for standard radio station operations and 100 for FM broadcasting. He said the proposal to add 42 new television channels to the present 12 is inadequate.

Fink said the FCC should expand the projected 54 channels by reaching even higher into the ultra-high frequencies. He emphasized the industry view that the channels must be set up and firmly allocated prior to any authorization for color televising.

**Other Recommendations.**

He said that after such allocations, FCC should:

Determine if any color system exists which can be integrated with the present black-and-white system and give the public an idea of the costs involved in converting present sets to color reception.

Give ample advance notice on which of the nine possible color systems it proposes to license.

Afford time thereafter for demonstrations of possible alternate systems.

Set up public field tests of the proposed system to operate for at least six months before permitting regular commercial operations.

He said that if the FCC determines that there is no existing color system which can be worked into the existing television service, it should then attempt to find a place in the radio spectrum for a color system which would operate outside of the black-and-white channels.

Raymond C. Cosgrove of Cincinnati, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, told the Commission in a statement that his organization would oppose any move into color which would make obsolete the estimated $700,000,000 worth of sets in the hands of the public.


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# FIRE DESTROYS AUTO, FLEEING MAN SOUGHT

### Road Blocks Set Up—Police Believe Machine May Have Been Stolen.

Sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen established road blocks in the St. Charles area yesterday, but failed to capture a young man who earlier had dashed into the woods in an isolated section four miles northwest of St. Charles where a new maroon-colored Ford automobile was destroyed by fire.

The young man, described as having blond hair and wearing a sport shirt and khaki trousers, was seen by Beau Rose of St. Charles, who drove over Droste road with his family on the way to a picnic about noon yesterday. The man was standing at the entrance of a lane leading to a quarry. Rose noticed smoke in woods about 200 feet from where the man was standing, and saw the new coupe in the brush. He stopped and turned around and asked the man if he could assist him. The man made no reply, turning and running into the woods. Flames were enveloping the machine by that time.

Rose notified Sheriff Lester Plackmeyer, and the St. Charles Fire Department was dispatched to the scene. The machine, a 1949 model, was wrecked by the flames before the firemen arrived. Examination showed there was no license plate and the ignition key was missing. The cause of the blaze could not be determined. Police believe the automobile may have been stolen from an automobile agency and driven to the isolated spot to be stripped of tires and accessories, and caught fire. The engine number is being checked in an effort to establish ownership.

Road blocks were established on Highways 40 and 94, and on roads leading out of the area where the machine burned. Officers stopped motorists and arrested one suspect, but Rose said he was not the man sought. A search of the woods near the scene also proved fruitless. The burned machine was hauled into St. Charles.

# SHOOTS MAN FOR MAKING TOO MUCH NOISE, THEN KILLS SELF

ST. PAUL, Sept. 26 (UP)—John Fuchs, a night worker, wounded a neighbor for making too much noise while he was trying to sleep and then committed suicide, police said today.

Fuchs returned home yesterday after his tour as night watchman at a plant. Not long after he went to bed, Edward Hughes, 24 years old, began laying a floor in the apartment below. Fuchs stood the pounding as long as he could, then grabbed his pistol, ran downstairs and shot Hughes in the hand. Then he went upstairs and killed himself with a bullet in the heart.

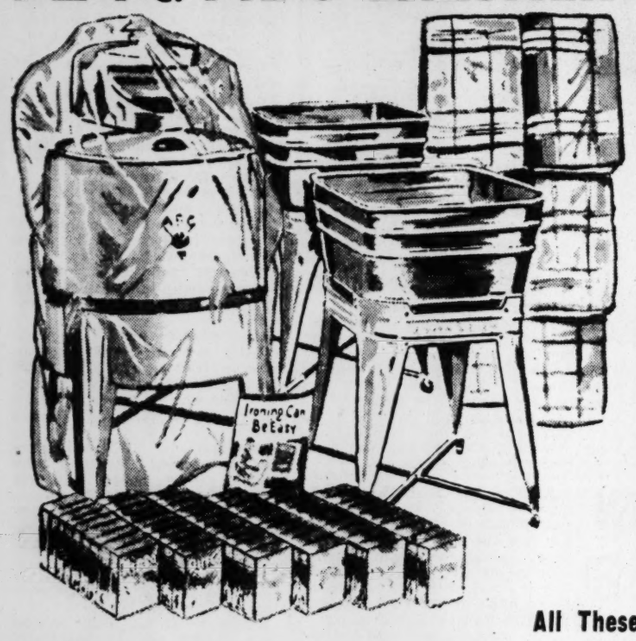
Fuch's wife said he had been behaving "rather peculiarly" lately.

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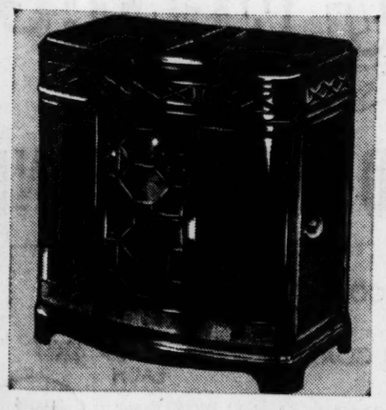
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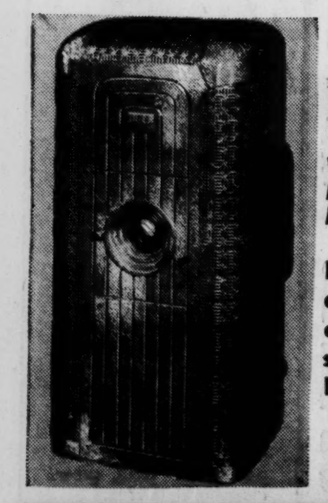
HEATS UP TO 5 ROOMS $99.95



The handsomest Gas Circulator Heater in America . . . in period styling. Gives clean, uniform, economical heat.

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## DUO-THERM OIL HEATER



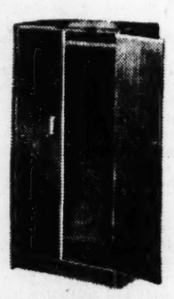
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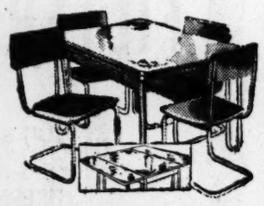
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Big porcelain-chrome refectory table, 4 leatherette and chrome chairs. $59.95 Value. $39.00



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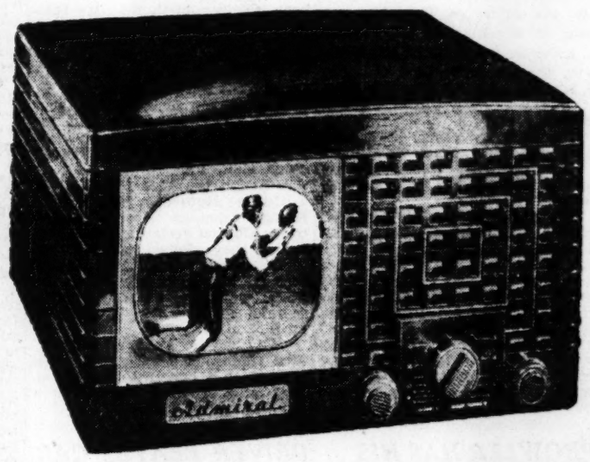
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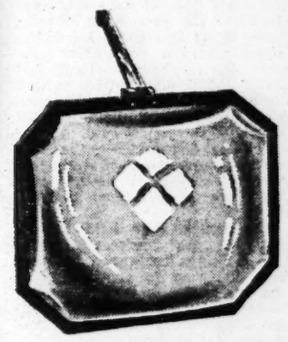


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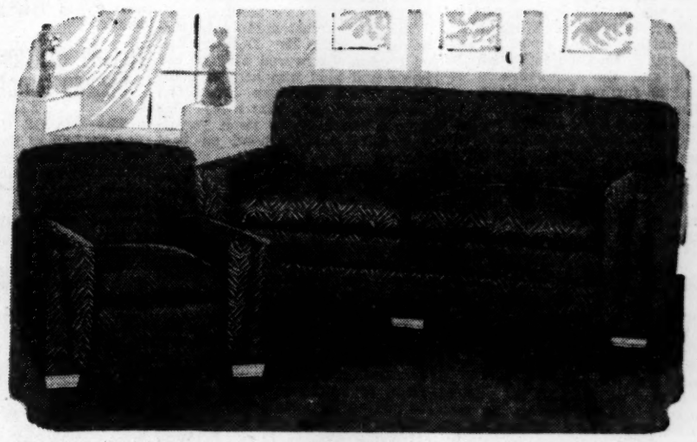
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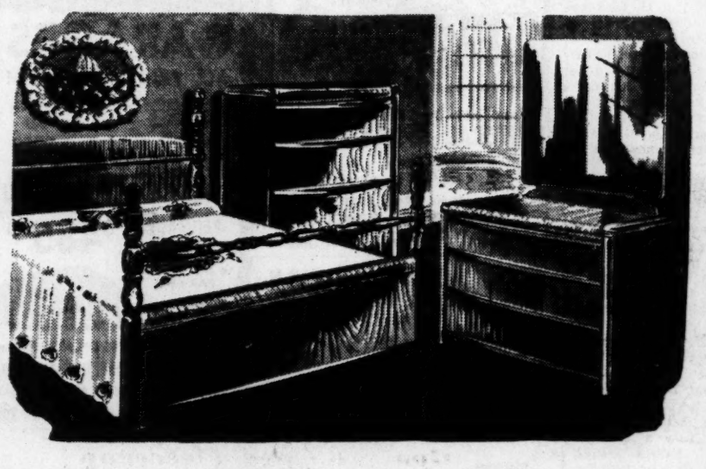
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You'll be delighted with the sleek streamlined style of this suite . . . the rich blond finish . . . the generous sizes of the pieces. It's very well built, too . . . and so modestly priced! The 3 pieces for only $99.

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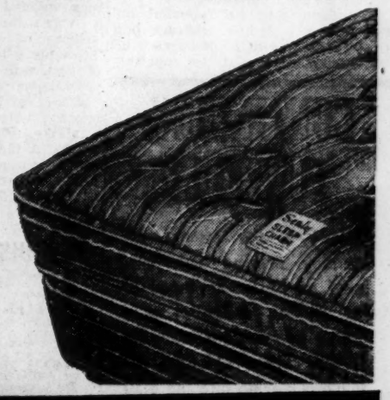
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# 2 YOUTHS ARRESTED, ADMIT SETTING FIRES

**Police Told They Started Blazes in Garages, Sheds 'for Fun.'**

Two 16-year-old youths were held for juvenile authorities today after admitting, police said, that they set fires in two garages and four sheds in the 6300 block of Vermont avenue, damaging those buildings and two others nearby. Police quoted one of the youths as saying that they set the fires by tossing burning paper into the buildings "just to have some fun."

The fires started about 11:15 p.m. Saturday. The first was in a garage and two sheds at the rear of a residence at 6301 Vermont avenue occupied by Ray Pierce. The other was in a garage and two sheds at 6315 Vermont avenue, where Ray Stegman lives. Firemen kept the flames from spreading but two garages across the alley on property at 6310 and 6316 Alabama avenue were scorched.

Damage to the buildings at 6301 Vermont was estimated at $50. At 6315 Vermont, the loss was estimated at $100, exclusive of damage to 50 chairs and other equipment belong to St. Louis Post No. 1, Amvets, of which Stegman is commander.

Mrs. Christina Dabin and Mrs. Clara Wackerly, both of 6319 Alabama avenue, said they saw two youths run away from the garages just before the fires were discovered. They identified the two suspects, police said.

The youths were held suspected of delinquency by reason of arson.

# *HEAVY U.S. BOMBERS HIT OXFORD, LONDON IN MOCK AIR WAR*

**B-50s in Attacking Force Commanded by Briton—Jets Intercept Them.**

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—American heavy bombers joined British aircraft yesterday in air games to test the defense of Britain.

The B-50s, capable of carrying atomic bombs, roared westward over the university town of Oxford at 25,000 feet. Attackers also "hit" London.

The planes were from the United States Third Air Division, stationed in England. British jet fighters rose swiftly and intercepted the invaders.

Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Allwood, commander in chief of Britain's bomber command, was in command of the attacking forces. He and Maj. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, commanding the United States Third Air Division, flew in the raid on Oxford.

The exercise began Saturday and continues until dawn tomorrow.


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Such a simple way to save fabrics, time, and money! Just dip and rinse clothing, draperies, and rugs in Super Renuzit. Cleans upholstery, too. It's deodorized, cleans better and faster, and is odorless when dry.

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***$189.50 value*** **$149.50**

It's an all-in-one value designed to make your washdays easier! The G-E washer will end your Monday-blues . . . has a 1-year written warranty. The G-E ironer is portable, lightweight. Streamlined table has chrome legs. Chair is upholstered.

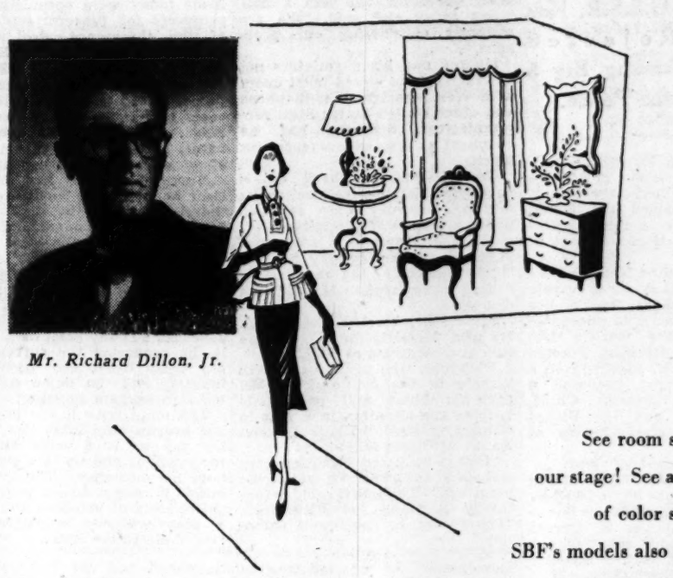
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***See these two big shows coming up tomorrow and Wednesday on our Ninth Floor!***

*Live as well as you look!*

***Tomorrow at 2 P. M.***



*Mr. Richard Dillon, Jr.*

See room settings on our stage! See a big series of color slides! See SBF's models also appearing in the show in this fall's newest ready-to-wear fashions . . . fashions for your home, fashions for you all rolled up into this one big glittering stage production. Hear Mr. Richard Dillon, Jr., of *House and Garden.*



*Dining with Lenox china!*

***Wednesday afternoon at 2 P. M.***

See this exciting show on new ideas for serving two or twenty! See tables by prominent St. Louis hostesses. Hear Mr. Fred W. Hoit of Lenox.

*SBF Founder's Hall—Ninth Floor*



***Take your pick! 4 delightful designs that will make your bathroom the prettiest spot for bathing in miles around!***

# *Kleinert's shower curtains and draperies*



***Bubbles . . . in Fleecenap***

**$5.98** *Curtain, 6 by 6 feet* **$5.98** *Draperies, 27x60 inches*

A charming tailored design in rose, yellow, gray, peach, blue, green, chartreuse, black, red or orchid.

***Cockle Shell . . . in plastic***

**$5.98** *Curtain, 6 by 6 feet* **$5.98** *Draperies, 27x54 inches*

Bring the seaside to your bathroom! Window curtain ruffled. Choose from wine, yellow, black or blue!

***Regal Rose . . . in plastic***

**$8.98** *Curtain, 6 by 6 feet* **$8.98** *Draperies, 27x54 inches*

Make your bathroom a room full of roses! In black, yellow, white, crystal, blue, green or rose.

***Monogrammed Fleecenap***

**$6.98** *Curtain, 6x6 feet* **$6.98** *Draperies, 27x60 inches*

In blue, yellow, gray, green, rose, peach, ivory or light green with monograms in blue, black, wine, red, brown, dubonnet or dark green.

*SBF Linens—Second Floor*

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# BEVIN TELLS U.N. RUSSIA PREVENTS ATOMIC CONTROL

### Briton Says U.S.S.R. Has Twice Rejected Treaties Among Big 5 to Guarantee Peace.

By BRUCE W. MUNN

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today blamed the Soviet Union for failure to reach agreement on international control of atomic energy.

He told the United Nations General Assembly that twice within the last two years Russia has turned down treaties to guarantee peace among the world's five major powers. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in a speech last Friday proposed a treaty among Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States for "the strengthening of the peace."

**Russia Accused of War.**

Bevin said Russia had turned down a proposal for a 40-year pact on Germany made by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes early in 1947, and rebuffed the same offer when it was repeated by Secretary of State George Marshall in November of that year.

He accused Vinshinsky of threatening to use "other measures"—outside the U.N.—to bring Premier Josip (Tito) Broz's Yugoslav Government to heel. Bevin compared Moscow's threats against the Belgrade Government to similar warnings by Russia the the Western Allies "would be forced out of Berlin unless they submitted to Soviet pressure."

Bevin's remarks echoed the blast at Russian policy by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj who earlier told the Assembly that the Belgrade-Moscow dispute was "an extremely permanent source of war." Kardelj asserted that if the Soviet Union is sincere in wanting peace, it should start by patching up its quarrel with Tito.

**Vishinsky Takes Notes.**

He spoke directly to the Russians in their own language. Vishinsky listened intently and took many notes during the speech.

"One cannot," Kardelj said, "heap threats on a Government for the sole reason that the latter asks for a greater measure of democracy and equality in relations among states, and in the same breath speak of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states and denounce the use of war threats in the settlement of international disputes.

"One cannot speak of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries while pursuing a policy such as the one now being conducted by the Government of the U.S.S.R. towards a Government of an independent country—of Yugoslavia. One cannot profess peace-loving intentions while hurling upon Yugoslavia the threats the Government of the U.S.S.R. is showering upon her."

# Top Steel Union Men Pessimistic On Agreement as Talks Resume

### District Officers Are Told There Is Little Chance of Negotiations Ending Successfully.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steel Workers talked contract with United States Steel Corp. for two and a half hours today and said, "We are seriously considering our problems."

Murray and his negotiators got together behind closed hotel doors with Vice President John Stephens and other United States Steel representatives. Stephens had no comment as they took a recess for lunch.

Crucial talks to head off a paralyzing nation-wide steel strike set for Saturday were renewed under a mantle of pessimism.

James J. Thimmes, a union vice president, said yesterday he sees "little chance" of the negotiations ending successfully. He did not elaborate.

Some other steel workers' leaders said privately they, too, were just as pessimistic as Thimmes.

Thimmes, who usually sits with Murray at the conference table, gave his blunt and pessimistic view of the situation in a talk to officers of steel workers District No. 30 at Terre Haute, Ind.

"Unless we get the pension plan and social insurance we will strike Saturday," Thimmes said before taking a plane for Pittsburgh. "There will be no more extension."

(In Cleveland, the United Press reported, officers of the firm preparing pension cost estimates for most of the country's large steel firms today were optimistic over prospects for peaceful settlement of the threatened steel strike. None of the officers of Eugene M. Klein & Associates, asked by 40 leading steel and iron ore companies to tell them in dollars and cents terms what union demands mean, wished to be quoted by name, but all expressed optimism about a peaceful settlement.)

Murray previously had made it clear he would not further extend the strike truce, the third President Truman has engineered since the industry and the steel workers reached an impasse.

First, the President appointed a fact-finding board. That staved off a strike 60 days. Then, when the report was delayed, Truman asked for a 11-day extension. Finally, he requested the current six-day delay truce, and urged that industry and the union try once more to bargain together.

The main issue is the presidential board's suggestion the industry pay up to 6 cents an hour for pensions and up to 4 cents an hour for insurance. The industry insists it cannot afford to pay the entire costs of pensions and seeks a plan whereby employes also contribute to the fund.

## ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN RUSSIA FORCES REVISION IN REPORT

Continued From Page One.

of atomic information, and division of the available supplies of uranium.

After seeing the President, Kennan said the three-power talks probably will have to be held on a "continuing basis." Asked if the Russian announcement was connected with the current talks, Kennan said it certainly made the conversations "timely."

Meanwhile, two members of Congress took the stand that there should be tighter curbs on spies, now that Russia apparently has learned the secret of producing an atomic explosion.

The arguments were advanced by Representative Velde (Rep.), Illinois, a former G-man who worked on Soviet espionage cases, and Senator O'Conor (Dem.), Maryland, acting chairman of a Senate immigration subcommittee.

Now a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Velde talked of introducing a resolution demanding that Congress investigate "our entire security setup." Velde said there should be an inquiry, that the security record is "disgraceful" and a "threat to our national existence."

For 15 years, he said, the American Government "from the White House down" has had an official attitude of tolerance and even sympathy for the views of Communists and fellow travelers. As a result, he continued, espionage flourished and the Russians undoubtedly gained three to five years in manufacturing the atomic bomb.

Saying that there has been infiltration in the Government by a spy network over the years, Velde added: "Soviet esplonage agents are still highly active."

In a broadcast, O'Conor said that under present laws, the door is open for "Communist infiltration under the guise of diplomatic and semi-diplomatic status." Not only rank and file subversives are coming in, he said, but also hundreds of ring leaders.

As to what can be done about them, O'Conor said the main need is for a law to bar them from the country or toss them out if they get in, regardless of their diplomatic status.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has protested that such a law would drastically interfere with the handling of foreign policy, and might result in a rupture of relations with all Communist-dominated countries.

## W. L. BONNENKAMP LEAVES $10,000 TO HIS SECRETARY

A special bequest of $10,000 to his secretary for 14 years of service was included in the will of the late William L. Bohnenkamp, an attorney, which was filed today.

The bequest, to Miss Kathryn Winking, 4634 Lindell boulevard, was for "long and faithful service." The remainder of the estate was left in trust to his widow, Mrs. Maude Bohnenkamp, a patient at the Vahle Manor Nursing Home, 5904 Cates avenue, and his son, Louis M. Bohnenkamp, an attorney and his associate in practice, 349 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood. No estimate of the amount of the estate was made.

Mr. Bohnenkamp, 76 years old, died of cancer last Aug. 7 at his son's home.

# FIRM ACCUSES CITY OF LIMITING BIDDERS ON JOB

### Waterproofer Says Specifications on Chain of Rocks Work Held It to One Company.

A controversy over the city's specifications for a waterproofing job at the filter house of the Chain of Rocks water plant developed today between H. C. Morrison, president of the Contract Waterproofing Co., and Conway Briscoe, Director of Public Utilities.

Morrison said the city wrote its specifications calling for the use of a Jet Crete cement gun for restoring and waterproofing the concrete in the filter house. He said only one company in St. Louis has that type of gun and other waterproofing concerns were denied permission to rent such a machine from the manufacturer.

Only one bid was received for the job, Briscoe said. That was from the Western Waterproofing Co. for $24,992. Western is the only company in St. Louis, Morrison said, that has a Jet Crete gun. Briscoe told the Post-Dispatch that he recommended to the Board of Public Service that the bid of Western be accepted.

"I did not consider the specifications restrictive," Briscoe said, "because I am sure other waterproofing companies can and do rent Jet Crete cement guns when specifications call for them. Just because one company does not have the necessary equipment to do the best job, is no reason why the city should pass up the best type of work."

E. J. Scally, who is in the waterproofing contracting business, told the Post-Dispatch that he did not bid on the filter house job, "because I didn't think I had a chance." He added, "The specifications had nothing to do with my bidding on it. If I had bid on the job, I'm sure I could have rented a Jet Crete gun."

## DRUG CLERK FOUND DEAD IN ROOM, NOTE UNDER BODY

The body of David Duey, 27-year-old drug clerk, was found on the floor of his room at 455 Laurel avenue yesterday by another tenant. A glass of clear liquid, yet to be analyzed, was on the dresser.

A note found under the body said: "Notify Finley Duey at Winfield, Mo. Everything is cleaned up. Don't call Chuck and Doris and forget I ever existed. My only explanation is I am so depressed and am tired of living. Don't grieve. I have no one to blame but myself."

In Duey's pockets were twelve $25 government savings bonds, two $100 bonds and $125 cash. An additional $123 was found in a dresser drawer. Mrs. Hawthorne Wylie, Duey's landlady, said he had appeared in good spirits when he paid his rent Saturday night.

## *ROBBER CHOKES WOMAN CLERK AND FLEES WITH $40*

### She Says Intruder Grabbed Her by Throat When She Failed to Respond Quickly.

A robber choked Miss Monette Davis this afternoon and escaped with $40 from the till of the Howard Cleaning Shop at 5653 Page boulevard, where she is a clerk.

Miss Davis said the robber entered the store about 3:30 p.m. When she failed to respond quickly to his demand that she hand over the money, he reached across the counter and grabbed her by the throat.

Miss Davis said the man appeared to have been drinking heavily and held his hand in his coat pocket to indicate he was carrying ap istol. After taking the money, the man ran east in Page boulevard. Miss Davis was shaken, but not injured seriously.

## *MADISON FIRE CHIEF HURT WHEN HIT BY STREAM OF WATER*

Fire Chief Emil Ulanski of Madison was in St. Elizabeth's Hospital today with five fractured ribs suffered yesterday when he was struck and knocked unconscious by a powerful stream of water from a deluge nozzle during a volunteer fire department demonstration.

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Bergrath, 1436A Second street, Madison, was demonstrating the nozzle, which apparently was insecurely mounted on a fire truck. As the force of the water from three hoses went through the deluge nozzle, it tipped over and the stream of water hit the chief. Bergrath suffered bruises on his legs when the stream hit him as he recovered it.

## P. S. CO. ASSAILS TAX RISE, ROUTE CONTROL BILLS

Continued From Page One.

low income brackets—the very people who would first feel the pinch of tax-boosted bus and streetcar fares. In view of the city's latest financial report, which indicates a balanced budget for its 1949-50 operations, the move to increase transit taxes becomes clearly and completely retaliatory.

"The achievements of St. Louis's nationally recognized and highly efficient transit system were not accomplished overnight.

"They are the results of a carefully planned 10-year modernization program inaugurated when the present management took over a rundown, outmoded, antiquated transit system which thousands of St. Louisans can well remember.

"The people of Greater St. Louis want and deserve good transit service at the lowest possible fare. They will never have it if the buses and streetcars are subject to local political domination and pressure. Harassing tactics of the Mayor and his advisers can only bring the result that St. Louisans—particularly wage-earners—will pay the penalty and foot the bill.

"The position which the Mayor has expressed in the proposals before the Board of Aldermen is not based on a thorough and objective transportation study. The Mayor has no unbiased facts upon which to predicate his action. In contrast, the philosophy expressed by the Missouri Public Service Commission after an intensive study of every phase of this company's operations is of extreme importance.

"The commission said: 'It is of vital importance to the community (of Greater St. Louis) that both the company and the city administration shall adopt every possible measure which will reduce this company's operating costs and keep its transportation system in a healthy operating condition in order that efficient and sufficient service may be maintained throughout the territory in which the company now operates. It is imperative that this be done if this company is to survive and if complete service to the community is retained.'"

**Crowe Denies Harassment.**

City Counselor James E. Crowe, in reply to Wilson's statement, said the proposed ordinances "were not drawn in a spirit of harassment."

"The change in public transportation, from streetcars to busses, resulted in increased costs to the city in street maintenance," Crowe told reporters. "This is particularly true at bus stops," Crowe continued. "Refusal by the Public Service Co. to re-establish the pass system caused an investigation to be made by the city. The proposed ordinances, approved by the city administration, are justifiable, even if refusal by the company to return to the pass system had never arisen."

Crowe observed that the Public Service Co. has "indicated a 9 per cent increase in revenue under the increased fare." He said the proposed $250,000 a year increase in taxes "would be less than 1 per cent of gross income, and should not result in any increase in fares."

"We still feel that a return to the pass system would result in betterment of the company's financial status and better service to the public," Crowe declared.

Under Mayor Darst's proposed measures, Public Service would be required to renew operating permits annually and instead of being blanket permits covering all routes as is now the case, the new permits would be issued for each route and would be revokable at the will of the Board of Public Service.

Members of the Board of Public Service would be given sweeping powers over rates, service, location of stops, safety appliances, equipment and operating practices. Gross revenue tax on busses would be increased from 5 to 6 per cent, amounting to an increase of about $138,000 annually. The present tax of one mill per passenger on streetcars would be increased to two mills, increasing revenues from this source $120,000 a year.

## BODY OF MAN FOUND IN DITCH

The body of Robert Jackson, 83 years old, 5033 Washington boulevard, was found by four boys yesterday in a sewer ditch in the 5100-block of Manchester avenue. The ditch is 18 feet deep.

John Castile, 7237 Stanley avenue, Maplewood, Jackson's son-in-law, said he last saw Jackson Saturday morning when he was on his way from the Castile home to visit other relatives. An inquest will be held.

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TUESDAY MORNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29TH PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE. DON'T MISS IT.

# EAST SIDE MAN DIES; STRUCK BY AUTO WEDNESDAY

### Succumbs to Brain Hemorrhage—Returned to Hospital After Being Released.

Walter B. Campbell, 41-year-old chauffeur of 2338 North Fiftieth street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday night of a brain hemorrhage, which he suffered last Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and St. Clair avenue in St. Clair county.

Immediately after the accident, Campbell was taken to the hospital for treatment. He was released, but became ill last Friday, police said, and returned to the institution. Driver of the machine, which struck Campbell, police said, was Robert E. House, 1215 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis. House said Campbell walked into the path of the car.

**Owner Hit by Own Parked Auto Struck by Another Machine.**

Patrick Bresnehan, operator of a tavern at 2845 Union boulevard, was struck by his own automobile yesterday as he was standing on the sidewalk along side of it in front of his tavern. His machine was struck by another automobile, causing it to jump the curb and strike him.

William Mueller, 5944 Sherry avenue, told police he swerved his machine to avoid a collision with another automobile, striking Bresnehan's machine. Bresnehan is in DePaul Hospital suffering from internal injuries and fractures of several ribs. Mueller was released because of no prosecution.

Two persons suffered minor injuries early yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Wabash Railroad switch engine at Second and De Soto avenue. Marion Nichols, 1369 McCausland avenue, the engineer, said he was going about 10 miles an hour and applied his brakes in an effort to avoid the collision.

Injured in the accident were Mrs. Marie Samples, 4038 North Eleventh street, and Billy Gray, 1435 Castle lane. Both suffered minor bruises and cuts. James T. Gilliland, 1316 La Salle street, driver of the automobile, was not held.

Emil F. Oulvey Jr., 4950 Terry avenue, suffered head injuries yesterday when he swerved his automobile to avoid an on-coming machine on MacArthur Bridge and crashed against the guard-rail and a light standard. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Driver of the other machine did not stop, Oulvey told police.

**Three Hurt When Auto Crashes Through Fence, Hits Stump.**

Three persons were slightly injured yesterday when their automobile went out of control on United States Highway 66 south of Edwardsville, crashed through a fence and struck a stump. They were Mrs. Gerald Tenney of Robertson; her 2-year-old daughter, Anita, and Stanley J. Parry, a hospital attendant at the Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Parry was taking Mrs. Tenney and her daughter to the Great Lakes hospital to visit her husband, an infantile paralysis patient. They were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, and released.

**Two Burn to Death in Truck Crash.**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP)—Two men were burned to death Saturday night in an accident 30 miles south of here in which their 20-ton truck-trailer plunged over a 150-foot precipice and set fire to a restaurant, bar and post office at Grapevine, Calif. Six automobiles parked in front of the cafe were damaged. Six others, all unoccupied, were swept over the cliff with the cliff with the truck.

# Polio Victim, Legs Paralyzed, Becomes Bride in Wheelchair



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*RENE GAUTREAU wheeling the former INEZ BASILICO in the aisle of St. Anthony's Church, New York, after their marriage.*

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Miss Inez Basilico, 27 years old, who has been without the use of her legs since 1931, when she was stricken with infantile paralysis, became a bride yesterday. She recovered the use of her arms only a few years ago. Working as a stenographer in Bellevue Hospital, she met Rene Gautreau, 25, a Canadian war veteran, now a hospital attendant.

At their marriage yesterday, the bride's father wheeled his daughter down the aisle. After the ceremony, Rene pushed the wheelchair holding his bride back up the aisle to the church door. There he picked up Inez and carried her to a waiting automobile.

## 106 PAINT BRUSHES STOLEN

A total of 106 paint brushes, 150 pennies and a revolver were taken Saturday night or early yesterday in a burglary at the National Paint & Wallpaper Co., 5810 Easton avenue.

Edward Komlosky, 1230 Waldron avenue, University City, owner of the store, discovered the burglary when he entered the store yesterday. Entrance apparently was gained by forcing a rear door on a second floor porch.

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# FEAR OF VIOLENCE IN COAL WALKOUT

### Police Expect Trouble if Effort Is Made to Close Non-Union Mines.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)—Tension mounted in western Pennsylvania coal fields today as 480,000 United Mine Workers began the second week of their nation-wide strike.

There are no signs of a break in the strike. John L. Lewis, head of the UMW, says none can be expected while steel contract talks are underway.

Pennsylvania state police are patroling several areas in western Pennsylvania. They arrested three men on riot charges during the weekend and said they are fearful violence may break out today if pickets try to interrupt operations at some non-union mines.

There have been reports of violence from pickets in several states, including West Virginia, where 120,000 miners are idle.

Lewis is to resume contract talks with Northern and Western operators Thursday at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. His big problem is trying to get the miners' pension plan back into operation and to stabilize it. Depletion of the fund due to the two-day work week and the refusal of some Southern operators to continue paying 20-cent-a-ton royalty payments which finance it precipitated the present walkout.

Lewis says the Southern producers will have to pay the back royalty payments before he will bargain with them again.

About 31,000 employes on coal-hauling railroads have been made idle by the strike. There has been no disruption to industry and there is still enough coal for about 50 days.

# BRISCOE QUESTIONS WATER FUND PROPOSAL

### Utilities Director Critical of Move to Use Surplus for Budget Balancing.

Director of Public Utilities Conway Briscoe today questioned the advisability of a tentative proposal by the committee on municipal finance and taxation of the St. Louis Board of Freeholders to use the cash reserve of the Water Division for budget balancing purposes.

In a letter to John R. Shepley, chairman of the committee, Briscoe agreed it would be a fine thing if the city could start with a debt-free slate at the time the new charter would go into effect but he asked some pointed questions about the program of reducing the Water Division's reserve to 5 per cent of the preceding year's revenue.

For instance, Briscoe, asserting the city's deficit is running about $3,000,000 and the Water Division's reserve at about $14,000,000, wanted to know what the committee would propose to do with the $11,000,000 left over after balancing the budget. "And has the legality of this program been checked?" he asked.

Briscoe wanted to know how the Water Division would finance its modernization program which has been estimated to cost from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 over the next five or six years. "This modernization program is being forced on the division. The age and condition of vital equipment prevent the postponement of this program much longer," he said.

Noting that good utility practice requires the basing of reserves upon the size of the plant in operation rather than its revenues, Briscoe said that limiting the reserves to the $200,000 set by last year's revenue would permanently and seriously restrict the Water Division.

**Teck Enrolled at Georgia Tech.**

ATLANTA, Sept. 26 (UP)—One of the students who began the fall term at Georgia Tech here today was George A. Teck of Decatur, Ga.

## BRITISH PRIEST TO SPEAK

The Rev. Dr. John C. Heenan of London, head of the Catholic Missionary Society of England, will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards. His topic will be "European Prospect."

Father Heenan, a radio commentator and lecturer, is the author of several books, among them "They Made Me Sign" and "The Faith Makes Sense."

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$24.00 Ladies' Tweed Canvas Wardrobe Case with 4 hangers. Now $15.99 Plus Tax
SAVE!
$40.00 Men's 2-Suiters in heavy weight Suntan smooth cowhide. Now $29.99 Plus Tax
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Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27th and 28th
Miss Reichman's associate, Mademoiselle Jacqueline, will be in our Millinery Salon to personally assist you in your selections
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Trendsetters in Fall footwear fashions . . . beautiful Accent shoes. You'll never know until you own a pair what an impression they make! Accents are styled to give you the smartest in looks and the finest in comfort. They're designed for fashion-conscious women who recognize quality when they see it . . . who prefer to choose from a variety of the latest styles. Best of all Accent shoes are scaled to fit your budget as perfectly as they fit your feet!
"Alexis", black, taupe, green suede twin strap sandal. $8.95
"Sireen", black suede; black, brown, green, blue calf platform pump. $9.95
"Solo", black suede classic closed pump. $8.95
"Appeal", black suede shell pump with criss-cross vamp. $8.95
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"Hiho", black or brown suede; brown, black or green calf instep-strap sandal. $9.95
"Magnetic", black suede entwining ankle strap. $8.95
"Gloria", black suede mid-low heel classic pump. $8.95
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Carrie, $8.95
Alexis, $8.95
Appeal, $8.95
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Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

# HOUSE AND SENATE CONFEREES MEET ON ARMS AID BILL

## Connally to Insist on Full $1,314,000,000 — Indications Are It Will Be Approved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee was convened this afternoon to try to work out a final compromise version of foreign arms aid legislation.

The Senate voted for a program costing $1,314,010,000 the first year, with the North Atlantic treaty nations to get one billion dollars of this. The House voted for $444,505,000 less than the Senate.

Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has said he will insist in the conference that the House accept the higher Senate figure and four of the five House conferees said they would go along with his demand.

**Atomic Blast Factor.**

Connally said the Russian atomic explosion undoubtedly had strengthened his hand in a fight to put into the final draft of the measure the full $1,314,010,000 spending authorization approved by the Senate.

Both Connally and Chairman Kee (Dem.), West Virginia, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, indicated that President Truman's announcement of the Russian atomic explosion might well have broken the back of the economy demands.

Although the arms aid program is not tailored as an answer to Russian atomic progress, Connally and others made clear that its prompt passage would serve as a morale "shot-in-the-arm" for western European countries which would be the first to feel the brunt of any Russian aggression.

**George Not On List.**

Connally selected on his panel of conferees only one Senator—Chan Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota—who backed the spending cutback. Gurney, when that move was defeated, voted for the final bill. Connally skipped over Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, leader of the reduction drive, despite George's position as ranking committee Democrat and a former chairman.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, could not take part in the conference—the first on a major foreign policy issue which he has missed in years. Vandenberg, the Senate's minority foreign policy leader, was scheduled to enter a hospital for a possible operation for a lung lesion.

**Pepper for More Money.**

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, one of the Senate conferees, told a reporter announcement of the atomic blast should make the going easy, however. Pepper said "I just can't imagine not taking the higher figure. I regret that it isn't still higher."

George, Senator Cain (Rep.), Washington, and Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire expressed belief the atomic blast in Russia would force eventual reconsideration of the entire arms air program. However, they differed sharply on their estimates of its effect on the current initial spending program.

George said the Russian explosion "confirms my final conclusion that you cannot contain Russia by land armies built around her—the object of the arms aid program." He called for a "militant effort to bring about peace rather than to continue the present arms race."

Bridges said new emphasis on American strategic bombing and long-range striking power may result, but he added that the atomic explosion probably would "cinch" higher arms aid spending.

The chief Senate-House difference was over the amount of aid for pact nations. The Senate wrote in an optional fund of $75,000,000 from which Truman can draw—if he chooses—to aid Chinese anti-Communists. Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, who backed the amendment, said he believed House conferees quickly would accept it.

## $65,000 'Y' YOUTH CENTER OPENED AT SARAH AND PAGE

Dedication of the new $65,000 Y.M.C.A. youth center building at Sarah street and Page boulevard drew a crowd estimated at 600 persons, who overflowed into the street yesterday. The center, operated by a committee of managers responsible to the Pine Street Y board of managers, is the second Negro branch in St. Louis.

Eugene R. McCarthy, president of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., was the principal speaker. Other speakers included Dr. W. A. Younge, chairman of the Pine street branch board of managers; Randall Foster, president of the St. Louis and St. Louis County Y.M.C.A.; Robert R. Vernon, general secretary of the Y here, and James E. Cook, executive secretary of the Pine Street branch.

Three youths, Charles Payne, Anita Lyons and Leslie Whitlock, accepted the keys for youths of the area. Work on the center was started about a year ago after a survey revealed the lack of recreational facilities for Negro children in the area where Negro population had greatly increased. The building is designed to be expanded for a gymnasium and swimming pool later.

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# Shame at Murder Arraignment



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*J. ALBERT GUAY, 32-year-old jeweler, found little consolation on the shoulder of a stern-looking policeman as he turned his head from the judge during his arraignment Saturday in Quebec on a charge of murdering his wife, Rita, 28. She died with 22 others in an explosion-torn Quebec Airways plane Sept. 9. A woman key witness has told police she delivered a package to the plane.*

# BRITAIN CUTS TIN PRICE IN U.S., BUT BOOSTS IT AT HOME

## Will End Bulk Buying — Canned Goods in England Expected to Go Up.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Britain slashed Malayan tin prices in the United States today, but increased them here—a move that may raise the price of canned goods in Britain.

The action came eight days after the Labor Government had cheapened the pound sterling from $4.03 to $2.80. One industrialist termed it "one of the unforeseen implications of devaluation."

The Ministry of Supply announced that Malayan Strait tin will be eight cents a pound lower than before in New York. The new prices are the highest ever in the United Kingdom, however.

The ministry also announced that the London metal exchange, closed since early in World War II, would be reopened and that the government would halt its controversial bulk buying and selling of tin. Open market dealings are expected to start soon on both the London and Singapore exchanges.

The new domestic price of £750 per long ton for refined tin represents an increase of £181 a long ton, the highest price ever in Britain. The price for buyers in the United States will be 95 cents a pound in New York cartage, insurance and freight paid. The old price was $1.03.

Industrial sources estimated that the increase would boost the cost of producing the average food can here by about two and one-half per cent.

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# SLEEPY BOY GOES BACK INTO HOME, PERISHES IN FIRE

## Youngster Led to Safety by Mother Returns to His Bed.

NEDERLAND, Colo., Sept. 26 (AP)—Rescued once from his burning home, Ronald Copple, 11 years old, sleepily wandered back into his bedroom and died of suffocation.

Fire Chief Harry E. Hedges said the boy's mother, Mrs. Virginia Copple, led Ronald to safety shortly after midnight Sunday. She also rescued her three-year-old son Michael. While Mrs. Copple was taking care of Michael, Ronald apparently stumbled sleepily back into the house and went to bed again.

Mrs. Copple noticed the boy's absence but thought he had gone to a neighbor's house for help. The fire may have started from defective wiring or sparks from an outdoor blaze, Hedges said.

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Master Barber Joins Switch to Calvert



UTICA, N. Y.—Peter Borgia has mastered the art of buying whiskey. "Best buy is *Calvert*," he says. "Its better *taste* says better *value*. That's why I switched."

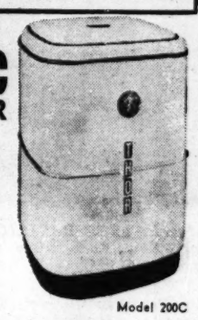
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"Husband-Tested" ORANGE CUP CAKES

INGREDIENTS
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 unbeaten egg
¼ cup soft shortening
¼ cup Pet Milk
¼ cup orange juice

DIRECTIONS
Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350° F.). Grease 16 two-in. muffin cups, then dust with flour. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add, all at once, rest of ingredients. Beat vigorously 2 min. Fill muffin cups only ⅔ full. Bake 15 min., or until cakes shrink from sides of cups. Cool, then spread tops with Orange Frosting; garnish with nuts if desired.

ORANGE FROSTING: Put into bowl 2 tablesp. Pet Milk, ¾ teasp. grated orange rind and few grains salt. Stir in slowly 1½ cups powdered sugar. Beat until smooth and creamy.

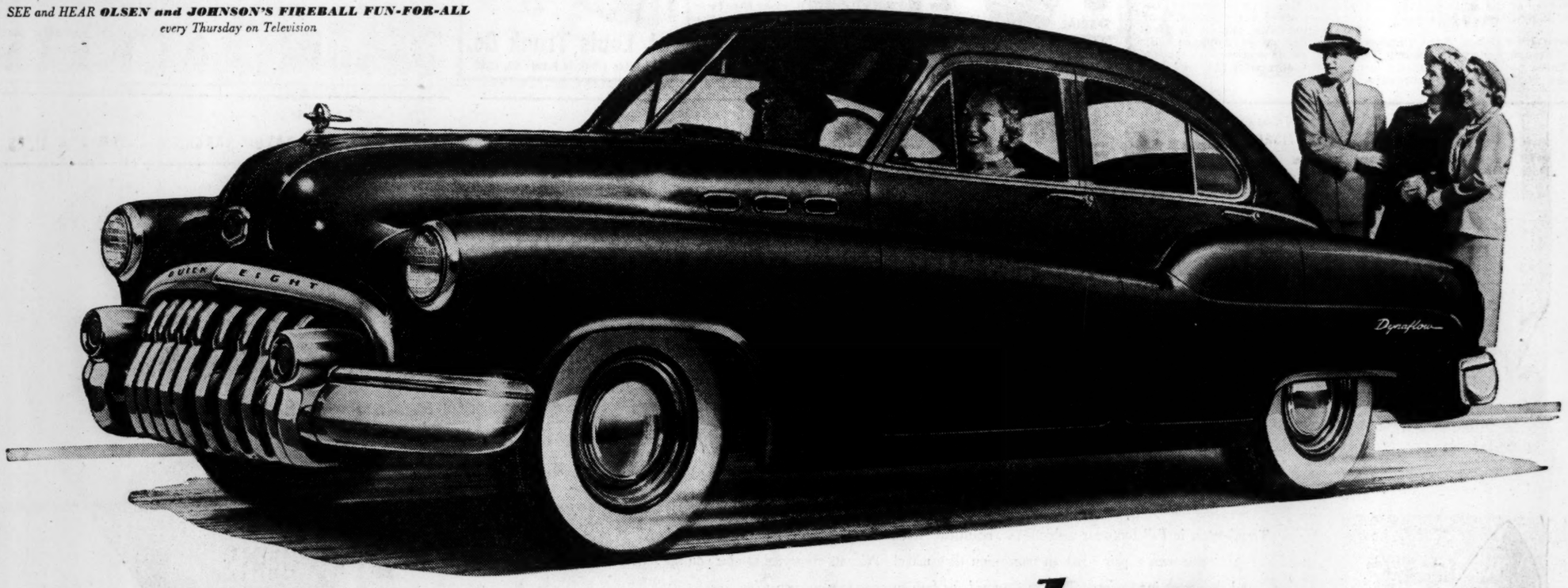
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# Guess who's losing sleep over this one?

For years, folks have talked about the "low-priced three" in the car business.

For a generation these have been the same three cars, unchallenged for position simply because they were lowest priced.

But take a look at the beauty pictured here and ask yourself:

How would *you* like to sell against it, with its wealth of Buick features?

How would *you* like to compete with it when it wears a price tag any new-car buyer can reach, gives you straight-eight performance for less than many sixes?

Truth is, this one sets a lot of standards that are going to be hard to match.

This styling is certainly something to start other designers tossing in their sleep.

This handy size — a dream in traffic, yet generous in interior room — is a "must" for cars yet to come.

The lift of high-pressure Fireball power — the level-going comfort of the Buick ride — the luxury of Dynaflow Drive, here optional at modest extra cost — all these are wanted things others just can't overlook.

So why not do the obvious thing and go see the car that's causing sleepless nights in Detroit?

Study its smartness, test its room and comfort, try its handling, note the precise figures of its delivered prices.

You can do all that on a single trip to your Buick dealer's — and make your selection of a wide choice of equipment and colors at the same time.

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(Formerly West Side Buick Auto Co.)
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St. Louis, Mo.

GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES, Inc.
1905 Madison Avenue
Granite City, Ill.

# Railroad to Use Microwave System On 110-Mile Stretch in Kansas

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (AP) —The first railroad-operated microwave communications system in the United States will be installed by Philco Corp. for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, a joint announcement said last night.

The new microwave relay equipment will enable the Rock Island to replace telephone lines between Goodland and Norton, Kan., a distance of 110 miles.

This route was chosen for the first installation, a Philco spokesman said, because of the "high mortality" of telephone lines during severe ice, sleet and snow storms in winter.

In addition to the terminal stations at Goodland and Norton, automatic repeater stations are planned to provide communications for intermediate points.

The Philco spokesman said the equipment will provide five voice channels, one control and one telemetering channel. The relay system can be expanded to handle up to 32 voice channels, plus a number of telegraph, teletype and signaling circuits, the spokesman added.

Microwave relay systems previously have been used in this country and Europe to relay television programs, telephone calls and telegrams.

**Attorney Robert T. Swaine Dies.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)— Robert T. Swaine, a partner in the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, died at his home in the Hampshire House. Swaine, 63 years old, was for many years general counsel of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.

## *BOY WALKS FIRST TIME TO CELEBRATE HIS 11th BIRTHDAY*

### Number of Hospitals Called Him Hopeless Case— 10 Operations.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (AP) —Victor Cattan of Panama, celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary yesterday by walking for the first time in his life.

In the presence of hundreds of guests who had come to help him celebrate at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Victor discarded his crutches, and walked. He took only a few steps, but expressed confidence that he is on the road to complete recovery.

Victor, plagued by a muscular condition that has crippled him since birth, was termed a hopeless case by several hospitals. Twenty months ago he came to the hospital here. Ten operations have been performed. Doctors say one or two more may be necessary before he regains full use of his legs.

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*Men's Regular $1.95 Heavy*
**FLEECE-LINED SWEAT SHIRTS** $1
- Heavy Cotton Fleece Lined
- Oxford or Silver Grey
- All Sizes for Men and Young Men, Irregulars

*Men's Regular $1.79 Value*
**LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK TEE SHIRTS** $1
- Combed Cotton Knits
- Greys—Tans—Navy—Maroon
- All Sizes for Men, S-M-L

*Men's Regular 21c Values*
**DRESS SOX** 10 Pr. $1
- Crew Tops
- Elastic Tops
- All Colors

All Sizes for Men (Irregs.)

*Regular 19c Values Men's*
**HANDKERCHIEFS** 10 For $1
- Hemstitched Whites
- Full Size
- (Limit 10)

*Regular $1.50 to $2.50 Men's*
**"CHENEY" (Nationally Advertised) KNIT TIES** 2 For $1
- Choice of Colors
- Reduced for Clearance

*Regular $2.00 to $3.50 Men's "NATIONALLY ADVERTISED"*
**ALL-LEATHER BELTS** $1
- Samples and Rejects
- All Sizes, 28 to 36 Waist

*Odd Lot—Men's Better Grade*
**SAMPLE HATS** $1
- Wools—Felts—Corduroys
- "Zelan" Treated Poplins—
- Broken Sizes

*Regular 1.99 and 2.55 Values Men's*
**DRESS SHIRTS** $1
- WHITE BROADCLOTHS
- SANFORIZED FOR PERMANENT FIT
- ODDS AND ENDS FANCY PATTERNS

Most Sizes But Not in All Kinds
Irregulars—Soiled—Salesmen's Samples

*Reg. 3.95 Men's 100% Virgin Wool*
**SWEATERS** $1
- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND
- MAIZE-VIRGIN WOOL SLIPOVERS
- LONG SLEEVE STYLE—V-NECK
- DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
- ALL SIZES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

*Regular 2.75 Men's Red or Green*
**FLANNEL SHIRTS** 2 For $3
- BRIGHT, BOLD, SOLID COLORS
- WARM FULL-CUT COTTON FLANNELS
- SIZES 14, 14½, 15, 15½ ONLY

*Reg. 7.95 Men's Better Grade*
**GABARDINE DRESS SLACKS** $5
- CHOICE OF SOLID COLOR SHADES
- ZIPPER FRONT—CALIFORNIA STYLE
- ALL SIZES FOR MEN, 29 TO 42 WAIST

*Regular 7.00 Men's Slicker Style*
**RAINCOATS** $3

*Regular $2.50 Men's Winter Weight Long or Short Sleeve Style*
**UNION SUITS** 2 For $3
- Ribbed Cotton
- Long Legs
- Reinforced Seams
- Whites or Ecru
- All sizes for Men, 36 to 50

*Regular 59c Value Men's*
ATHLETIC STYLE
**UNDERSHIRTS** 4 For $1
- Combed Cotton
- Reinforced
- All Sizes (irregs.)

Reg. 85c Men's Combed Cotton
**KNIT BRIEFS** 2 for $1

*Regular 85c Men's "Nationally Advertised"*
**SHORTS or SHIRTS** 2 for $1
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- SOLID COLORS or FANCY PATTERNS
- OXFORD CLOTHS—BROADCLOTHS
- FULL CUT—BALLOON SEAT—REINFORCED
- Shirts, Sizes 36 to 46—Shorts, Sizes 28 to 44

*Regular $5.95 Men's "Nationally Advertised"*
"ZELAN" TREATED WATER-REPELLENT
**POPLIN JACKETS** OR RAYON GABARDINE JACKETS $3
- GRAY ZIPPER FRONT, WATER REPELLENT POPLINS
- MAIZE ZIPPER FRONT, RAYON GABARDINES—BROKEN SIZES

*Regular $9.95 Water Repellent*
**ZELAN JACKETS** $5
- Satin Twill Cloths
- Zipper Front—Most Sizes

*Regular $12.95 Men's Satin or Wool*
**Baseball Jackets** $7
- Reversibles Included
- Choice of Colors—All Sizes

*Regular $2.95 to $3.95 Values—Men's Better Grade*
**WORK PANTS** $2
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- ALL SIZES, 29 to 42, BUT NOT IN ALL KINDS

Add only $1. And You Get 2 PR. **DOLLAR DAYS** Add only $1. And You Get 2 PR.

MEN'S REGULAR $8.95 "NATIONALLY ADVERTISED"
**ALL-LEATHER BETTER GRADE DRESS OXFORDS** 2 Pr. $9.95
- All Are Genuine Goodyear Welts
- Choice of All the Popular Styles
- Plenty of Triple-Sole Brogues
- Blacks, Tans, Browns, Burgundies
- All Sizes for Men—6 to 12—All Widths

INCLUDED

*Regular 8.95 Values Men's "Nationally Advertised"*
**WORK SHOES or OXFORDS** 2 Pr. $9.95
- PLAIN or CAP TOE STYLES—GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS
- CORK, CORD or DOUBLE LEATHER SOLES — ALL SIZES 6 to 12

*Regular $6.95 Men's Nationally Advertised*
**DRESS OXFORDS OR WORK SHOES OR OXFORDS** 2 Pr. $7.95
- Genuine Goodyear Welts
- Sturdy Leather Uppers
- Choice of Popular Styles
- All Sizes for Men, 6 to 12

*Regular $5.95 $6.95, $7.95 Odd Lot*
**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS** 2 Pr. $3
- Solid Leather Uppers
- Goodyear Welts
- Mostly Ventilators
- Odds and Ends
- Most Sizes for Men

*Regular $1.95 Value Boys'*
**FLANNEL SHIRTS** $1
- Solid Color Cotton Flannel
- Many Are Western Style
- Full Cut—All Sizes

—Irregulars—

*Boys' Regular $1.65 Value*
BLUE DENIM
**OVERALL PANTS** $1
- Sanforized Shrunk
- Full Cut—Fast Colors
- Sizes for Tots 1 to 4

*Boys' Reg. 79c Value*
SHORT SLEEVE--SOLID COLOR
**TEE SHIRTS** 3 For $1
- Tan, Maize, White
- Combed Cotton Knits
- Broken Sizes for Boys

*Boys' Regular 21c Value*
**SOX** 10 Pr. $1
- ELASTIC TOPS
- CREW TOPS
- ALL SIZES--Irregulars

*Boys' Reg. $5.95 Value*
**GABARDINE JACKETS** $2
- Maize with Maroon Trim
- Snug Waist Style
- All Sizes for Boys

*Boys' Regular $2.95 Value*
PINWALE CORDUROY
**JUMPERALLS** 2 for $3
- BLUE, MAROON, GREEN
- MOST SIZES 2 to 10

IRREGULARS

*Boys' Regular $3.95*
BUNA RUBBER
**RAINCOATS** $2
- Won't Crack or Peel
- Popular Police Style
- All Sizes 4 to 14

Helmet to Match, 44c

*Boys' Regular $1.59 Value*
**LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK TEE SHIRTS** 3 For $2
- Grey, Navy, Maroon
- All Sizes S-M-L

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HONEST VALUES

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# 13 BILLIONS IN POSTWAR AID BY U.S., A THIRD TO EX-FOES

## $10,080,000,000 in Credits Also Extended — $5,169,000,000 in Outright Gifts and Grants in Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The United States government provided $5,169,000,000 in foreign aid gifts and other grants in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1949. More than a third of it went to former enemy nations.

The Commerce Department, reporting this last night, noted it was almost double the $2,693,000,000 figure for the previous year. It increased to $13,260,000,000 the total for the four postwar fiscal years covering the period from July 1, 1945, to July 1, 1949.

Japan, Germany and Italy got more than a third of the four-year total too.

"These gifts and grants," said the department, "are provided either as outright donations of the United States Government or with indeterminate conditions and terms of recovery to the United States, pending future settlements."

**$10,080,000,000 More in Loans.**

In addition, the United States has granted in the postwar period $10,080,000,000 in credits "requiring repayment over several years," the department said. That it noted, lifted "total grant and credit aid to $23,340,000,000."

The Marshall plan countries and their overseas dependencies got $4,080,000,000 in grants in fiscal 1949 as against $1,890,000000 in fiscal 1948 when it was just starting. The Marshall plan's European Recovery Program itself provided $3,221,000,000 of the fiscal 1949 total, while other programs provided another $858,000,000 for ERP countries.

Germany was named the chief beneficiary of United States aid in grants in both fiscal 1949 and 1948—$983,000,000 in grants in fiscal 19494 and $627,000,000 in fiscal 1948. The former enemy country has received $2,041,000,000 in grants in the postwar period.

**Britain and France.**

Britain and France, with more than $1,000,000,000 each in postwar grants, were second and third in rank in fiscal 1949 with $899,000,000 and $750,000,000 respectively. In fiscal 1948, Britain's grants totaled $102,000,000, France's $363,000,000.

Italy with $1,336,000,000 in four years, was given $394,000,000 of it in fiscal 1949 and $288,000,000 in fiscal 1948.

China, listed as second largest deneficiary of United States grants since the end of the war, with a $1,533,000,000 total, was furnished $282,000,000 in fiscal 1949.

Japan and Ryukyus Islands have received $1,265,000,000 in civilian supplies furnished by the armed forces since the end of the war, of which $410,000,000 was provided in fiscal 1949 and $442,000,000 in fiscal 1948.

## CREW LOSES PART OF TRAIN

MIDLAND, Tex., Sept. 26 (UP)—A red-faced train crew took a round of taunting from fellow-workers today for losing 12 freight cars without knowing it.

The crew, manning a Texas & Pacific diesel train, were unaware they had lost part of their train in a freak derailment near here yesterday until they pulled into the Midland yards. No one was hurt in the mishap, but the derailed cars help up main line traffic for 14 hours.

# STATE CIO WANTS THREE LEFT-WING UNIONS EXPELLED

## Missouri Council Says Units Ignore Wishes of Members by Following Party Line.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—Missouri CIO members asked their national organization yesterday to expel three left-wing unions.

The Missouri State Industrial Union Council charged three unions "have completely ignored the will of their membership by following the Communist party line."

By attacking our Government, a resolution adopted at the state CIO convention said, the left wingers have "lent aid and comfort to Russia and her satellites."

It named the groups as the International Unions of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the Food and Tobacco Workers, and the Farm Equipment Workers.

The convention served notice it will oppose Senator Forrest C. Donnell (Rep.), Missouri and Representative Dewey Short (Rep.), of Galena, in their re-election bids next year. It said they and Senator James P. Kem, Missouri's other Republican Senator, have served "as the agents of reaction" in Congress.

In other resolutions the convention:

Urged that the City of St. Louis be given local control over utility rate making and appointment of the St. Louis police board.

Demand repeal of the King-Thompson utility anti-strike law and Taft-Hartley labor law.

Favored redistributing of the state legislature to give cities more representation.

Called for a state rent control law.

Opposed continuance of the St. Louis city earnings tax.

Asked Congress to enact President Truman's Fair Deal program, including the national health insurance act.

Asked for a liberalized state workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation and unemployment compensation laws, including Government employes.

The convention re-elected Harold Edwards, Kansas City, president; Ralph Turrentine, St. Louis, vice president, and James A. Davis, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer.

## RETREAT LEAGUE ANNUAL MASS

The Cenacle Retreat League held its annual mass and breakfast yesterday. Msgr. Nicholas Brinkman, pastor of the Cathedral, said the mass at the Cathedral.

The Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., professor of scripture at Kenrick Seminary, spoke on "Leadership in the Lay Apostolate" at the breakfast, which was held at Hotel Sheraton. The league members, all women, received communion in a body.

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NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME IF KIL-VE IS USED
KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY—HEAD VERMIN CRAB LICE. 50c. ALL DRUGGISTS

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Now Many Wear
DENTAL PLATES
With More Comfort
FASTEETH a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty taste or unpleasant feeling. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
A DOUBLE CELEBRATION
100th ANNIVERSARY
OF WM. BARR & CO. AND THE FIRST BIRTHDAY OF FAMOUS-BARR...CLAYTON
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
STORE HOURS: 9 to 5:15

Anniversary SALE!
Chenille House Coats
5.98 to 6.50 Values
4.66



Lovely housecoats of fine pinpoint cotton chenille with white overlay pattern or smart two-tone border effect. They're washable. In soft pastel shades: New Blue, Aqua and Camellia.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
SALE! Misses' & Women's
ZIP-Lined COATS



• ALL-WOOL COVERTS
• ALL-WOOL TWEEDS
• RAYON GABARDINES

29.95 Values!
23.88

Misses' — Women's Sizes 10 to 18

Grey Wine
Green Black

Save 6.07 now on your new Winter Coat. A coat that's just the thing for unpredictable weather . . a real year-rounder, that you're bound to use. In three lovely fabrics with a warm wool lining to keep you toasty warm.

ANOTHER SUPER ANNIVERSARY HIT!
Fur Trim Coats
55.00 Values!
45.00

Save 10.00. All virgin wool coats in full swing back or fitted styles, richly trimmed with lush furs. Lined and interlined. In beautiful shades of blue, grey green, wine and black. Misses', Women's and half sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Coat Dept.



Anniversary Feature Starting Tuesday
BRAS
1.49 Discontinued 2.50-5.00 Grades

Round stitched cups with a gentle uplift. Self rayon satin adjustable strap. Of rayon satin, net and rayon satin, nylon and batiste. Your choice of blue, yellow, nude or black. A, B and C cups. Sizes 32 to 40. Not all styles in all cups and sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Corset Dept.

Tonite in Boyd's Budget Subway

$35-40 WOOL SUITS
$28



During Boyd's Birthday Party Only

Prices even lower than Subway's usual value prices. Save on your fall suit during Boyd's Birthday Party. All-wool worsteds, coverts, flannels, or tweeds. Single and double breasteds. All sizes and models.

Same have extra trousers at $9.95

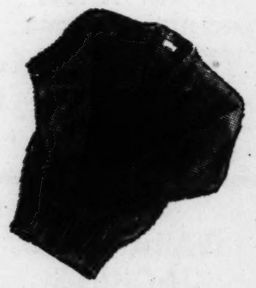
$30-$35 Topcoats $23

Men's $3.65, $3.95 SHIRTS
1.95



Long-wearing broadcloths. Stripes, solid colors, and whites. Fused collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Some irregulars.

$8.95, $10 SWEATERS
3.85



All-wool pullovers with V-neck. Beige, blue, yellow, green. All sizes.



$4.50, $4.95, $5.95 SPORT SHIRTS
2.95

Teca rayons, rayon gabardine. Long sleeved. Solid colors. Small, medium, and large. Some irregulars.

MEN'S Pre-Blocked $5 FELT HATS, 3.85
$10.95 to $14.95 MEN'S SHOES, 7.65

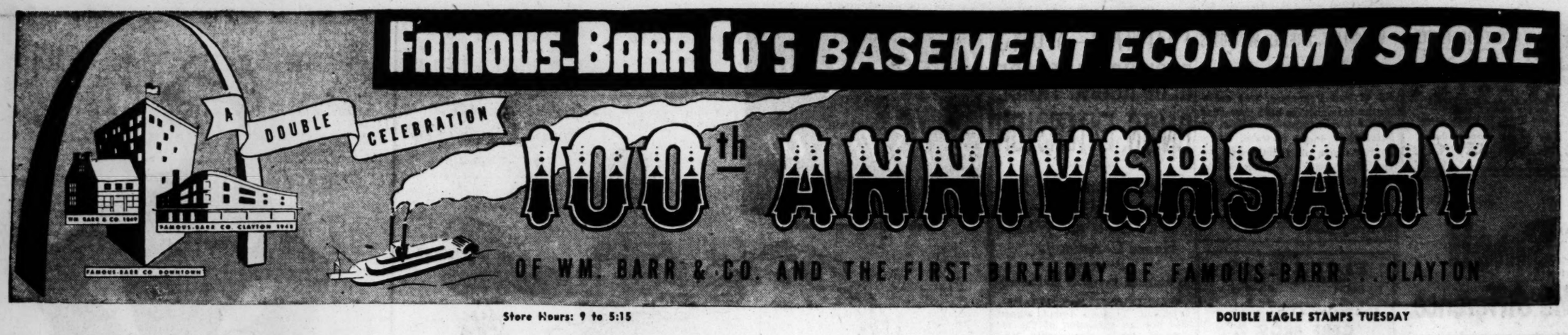
Brogues, wing-tips, and moccasin styles. Tans and browns. All are first quality.

Downtown Store Only
Store Hours Monday: 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
SUBWAY Boyd's STORE

BOLLYWOOD INSPIRED Joléne
5.95 to 7.95 Value
SHOES
3.99
Anniversary Special! Starts Tuesday

Styles: Slings, Pumps, Sandals, Anklets, Casuals, Play Type, Oxfords, Ties, Novelty Strap, Novelty Pump, Many Others.
Materials: Suede, Kid, Calf, Elk, Patent.
Heels: Spike, High, Boulevard, Medium, Wedge, Cuban, Low, Flat.
Colors: Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Red, Beige, Tan.
Sizes: 3½ to 10, AAA to C widths.
Sorry, no Mail or Phone Orders
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.






Store Hours: 9 to 5:15

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

*Starts Tuesday*

# *Anniversary Super Sale!*

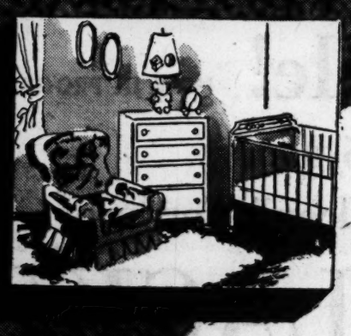
## CHARM-TRED'S FAMED NON-SKID

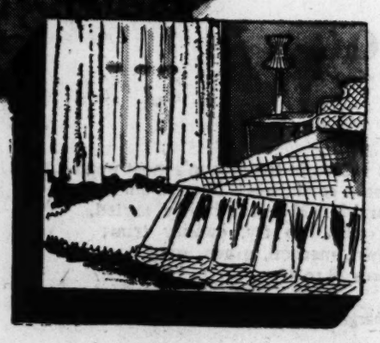
# *Loop Tex Rugs*



- 10-ounce Duck Backing (not thin sheeting)
- Tightly Twisted Loops, Will Not Shed
- Rubber Coated Non-Skid Back
- Everyone is Washable and Fast Color







**1.77**

**3.49 Value!**

**24x36-In. Size**

COMPARE THESE WITH ANY REGULAR PRICED LOOP TWIST RUGS AND YOU'LL BE CONVINCED FAMOUS BASEMENT IS GIVING YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IN THIS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL RUG EVENT!

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| **4.95 Values** Now 24x48-Inch Size | **2.97** |
| **7.95 Values** Now 34x54-Inch Size | **4.97** |
| **14.95 Values** Now 4x6-Foot Size | **8.97** |

***Choose from 15 Rich Colors***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Flamingo | Gray | Blue |
| Green | Snow White | Lawn Green |
| Rose | Chartreuse | Forest Green |
| Yellow | Burgundy | Red |
| Wine | Peach | Beige |

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.

ORDER BY PHONE Call 4500

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled**

*Please State 2nd Color Choice*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store

St. Louis 1, Missouri, Dept. 786

Please send me the following Charm-Tred Loop Tex Rugs.

| Quan. | Size | Color | 2nd Color | Price |
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Name _____ ☐ C.O.D.

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City _____ Zone ___ State _____ ☐ Charge

On Orders to be Delivered in Missouri, Please Add 2% Sales Tax

***Ideal for:***
***Living Room Bedroom Nursery***
***Hall Den Bathroom***

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
HOTPOINT
COMPLETE LINE—EASY TERMS
AND WE REALLY TRADE
Open Every Night 'Til 9 p.m. Except Saturday.
St. Louis' Largest Hotpoint Dealer
W. H. STANLEY CO.
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Smell
the difference



Taste
the difference



"HOT-wrapped"
makes
the difference

It's true! We wrap Taystee while it's still hot and fresh and fragrant... to seal all that oven-fresh aroma and just-baked flavor *inside* the wrapper. No wonder you can tell a difference when you smell and taste this grand bread. It's full-up with fresh, honest-to-goodness *goodness!*

Taystee Bread

## ANGRY PEDESTRIAN HITS AUTO WITH FIST, BREAKS WINDOWS

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 26 (UP)—Joseph P. Bravo, 24 years old of San Francisco, was crossing an intersection here yesterday with a girl companion. When an automobile edged forward, Bravo angrily drove his fist through the right front window of the vehicle.

The force of the blow also broke out a rear window of the automobile and the driver, James E. McKillop, 25, of Oakland, was cut by flying glass.

FLOUR BAGS
100-Lb. Size. No Holes.
EACH 21c
36"x43"
TAKE BROADWAY CAR to 2400 South, then one block East to
CERF BROS. BAG CO.
400 BARTON—2400 S. 4TH ST.
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Wolf Shows He Is Smart As a Fox



SEATTLE, Wash.—Robert Wolf, service station owner here, has switched to Calvert. "It's the smart switch for any man," he says. "Calvert is lighter, smoother, a better buy."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Sale
GUARANTEED
REBUILT ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
SALE PRICE $39
Nationally Known Makes
Kelvinator
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NORGE COLDSPOT
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LONG EASY PAYMENTS
GAERTNER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
3521 North Grand Phone FR. 1150
Open Mon. and Fri. Nites Till 9

## TRUMAN SIGNS RECIPROCAL TRADE PACTS EXTENSION

### Measure Continues Program Until 1951—Cordell Hull at White House Ceremony.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Truman today signed into law an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program until 1951. He said it will aid "expanded world trade at a time when it is most urgently needed."

The legislation, extending the law for the sixth time since it was first enacted in 1934, gives the President a free-hand in working out tariff-cutting treaties with other nations.

Under the measure, the President can agree to cut United States import duties on articles from other countries where those countries make similar concessions to the United States. The extension is until June 12, 1951.

**Cordell Hull Present.**

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State and credited with originating the trade agreements principle 15 years ago, was present to watch the President sign the bill. Making one of his rare public appearances and showing effects of his long illness, Hull walked into the White House with the aid of a cane to join other notables. It was Hull's first visit to the White House since V-J day.

In a statement, Truman said that "through this wise and far-seeing legislation, the United States reaffirms its intention of pressing forward toward expanded world trade at a time when such action is most urgently needed.

Truman said this country looks forward to a reestablishment of economic balance in the world and added: "Only in such a world economy can we foresee the maintenance of adequate and rising standards of living when our programs of financial assistance terminate."

**Request to Congress.**

He called on Congress for prompt action to make effective the permanent charter for an international trade organization, completed a year and a half ago with representatives of more than 50 countries. Such approval by Congress, he said, will show that the United States is prepared to do its share in re-establishing economic relations "on a sound competitive basis for the mutual well-being of all the peoples."

Before final passage of the reciprocal trade extension, Hull said in a letter to the Senate that it is "an indispensable cornerstone of enduring peace based on international co-operation upon the success of which our own security and prosperity depend."

**Truman's Comment.**

Signing the extension, Truman said: "From the long-range standpoint, it is clear that only by a large expansion of our purchases of foreign goods will the needed readjustment in international economic relations be possible, on a basis consistent with a liberal world trading system, and the richer world it offers.

"We must reduce our own barriers, wherever possible, to permit our people the freest access to the foreign goods they want to buy. The maintenance and the enlargement of our export markets are impossible without a substantial expansion of our imports. As the world's greatest creditor nation, it is our special responsibility to welcome imports."

Senate passage of the measure 10 days ago marked a victory for Administration forces who had fought hard and successfully to wipe out restrictions imposed by the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress.

The chief curb on the President's powers in working out trade agreements had been the so-called "peril point" provision. Under that, the President was required to explain to Congress any time he granted tariff concessions which the Federal Tariff Commission deemed risky to United States producers.

## *Flashes of Life*

By the Associated Press.

**Coincidence.**

BALTIMORE—Two automobiles were reported stolen from different parts of Baltimore Saturday night. They collided at a downtown intersection yesterday. The drivers hurried elsewhere afoot.

**Deadly Weapon.**

LOS ANGELES—Joseph Weissman was booked yesterday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. His wife told police he struck her with a prayer book.

**Elephant-Size Worry.**

WASHINGTON—They're trying to raise a baby elephant at the Washington zoo. The head keeper, Frank O. Lowe, wishes the public would observe that "do not feed the elephant" sign.

"A dozen peanuts won't hurt, but when 5000 people bring in a handful of peanuts each—" that, he says, is mistaken generosity.

**Ketchup Flows Freely.**

NEW YORK—It looked like a bloody brawl. Twenty men and youths were smeared with crimson when police arrived to break up a free-for-all at a Manhattan restaurant last night.

But it was only ketchup—the restaurant's total supply.

Tossing the ketchup bottles led to disorderly conduct charges against all 20 participants.

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"Goodbye to COFFEE NERVES"



"Since switching to POSTUM I no longer suffer irritability and fatigue due to nervousness—and life's so much pleasanter!"

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffein—a *drug—a nerve stimulant.* So, while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect—others suffer nervousness, indigestion sleepless nights. But POSTUM contains no caffein—*nothing that can possibly cause nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness.*

MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—drink it exclusively for 30 days—*judge by results!* . . . INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran. A Product of General Foods.

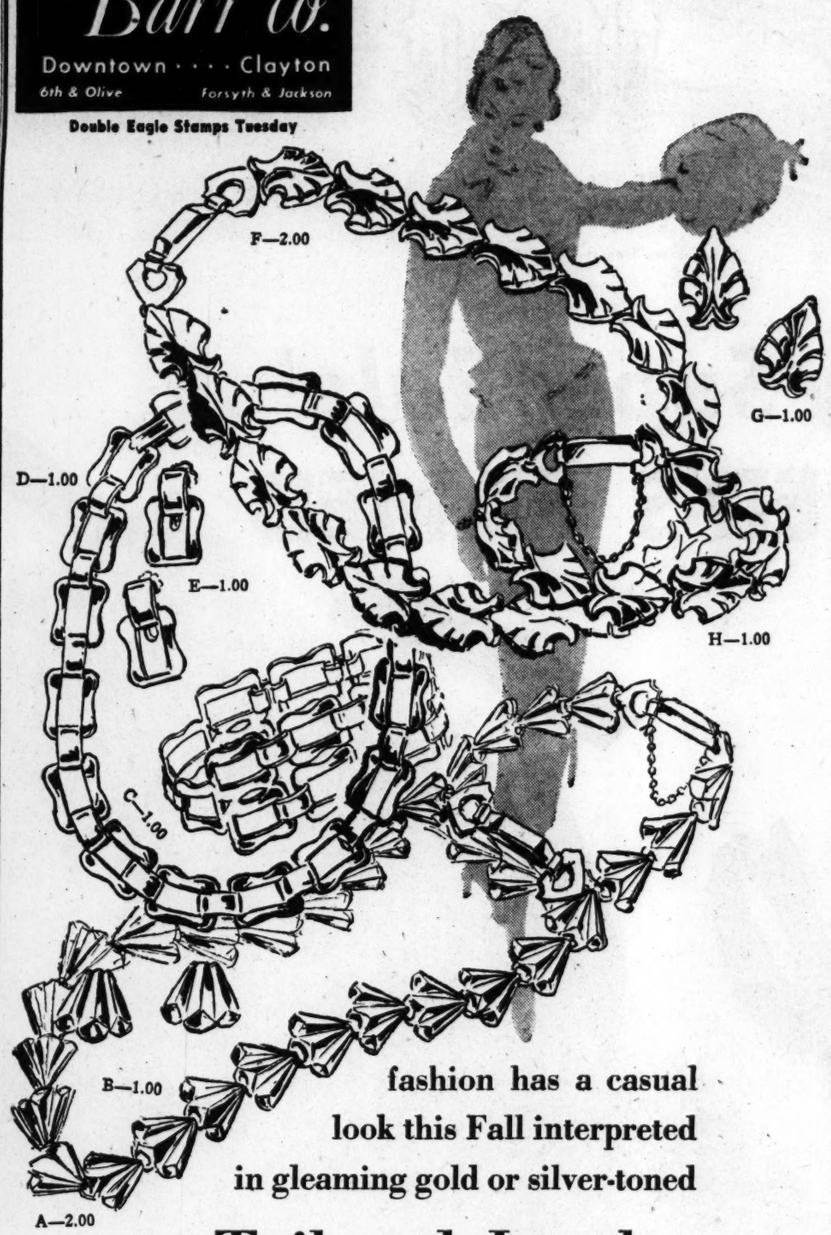
What's all the shoutin' about? Plenty! That grand, mild yet brisk

NEW Hyde Park Beer

Hyde Park Breweries Association, St. Louis, Mo.

Only 25c Per Day
WILL
BUY or RENT
GE TELEVISION
Model 805
BIG 10-INCH TUBE
$189.95
DON'T DELAY—LAST WEEK BEFORE THE WORLD SERIES
Call GR. 7150 TODAY!
WHILE THEY LAST
LAZAR & SONS
2206 S. Broadway

Famous-Barr co.
Downtown · · · · Clayton
6th & Olive Forsyth & Jackson
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday




fashion has a casual look this Fall interpreted in gleaming gold or silver-toned

Tailored Jewelry

Necklaces 1.00 and 2.00 Plus Federal Tax
Bracelets and Earrings 1.00 All Plus Federal Tax

Sleek, trim jewelry that's equally smart day or night! It's fashion's newest trend toward simplicity in accessories! Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, link scroll or attractive abstract designs in your choice of gold or silver toned metals! Select a matching set at these low prices . . . and give your Fall costume a bright, new look!

*Mail orders filled—for phone orders call GA. 4500*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor
CLAYTON, Main Floor



Twill-Back Suede Robes Keep You Warm and Lovely, Too!

8.98

Tailored to perfection . . . this new robe of wonderful twill-back suede that can't lose its shape! Popular facsimile closing style with two buttons at waistline, a slash pocket and an elasticized back. Moulded to fit your waistline beautifully. White, red, royal or green in sizes 10 to 20.

*Twill-Back Suede Wrap with cotton velveteen collar, 10 to 40, not shown, 8.98*
*Twill-Back Suede Wrap with piped collar. Sizes 42 to 48, not shown, 9.98*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Negligees—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, Main Floor




Charles of the Ritz creates a finer mask with Revenescence

5.00 Plus Federal Tax

The only mask to contain the unique ingredients of Revenescence. The perfect beauty "pick up" between make-ups. Apply Revenescence Mask, thin, for five or ten minutes (while you relax or bathe) it dies without rigidity . . . remains soft and creamy throughout. Then you're ready to go . . . more radiant than ever.

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor



Sale! NOW IN PROGRESS!

7.95 Men's "Falcon" Corduroy SLACKS

5.99

Terrific values in the season's most popular pinwale corduroys! They're smooth, soft, durable! Masterfully styled, pleated, with zip fly, quality trim; tan, brown, maroon, green, gray, blue. Sizes 28 to 42.

*Small Charge for alterations*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—
DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Main Floor

STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN—9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. CLAYTON—12 Noon to 9 p. m. Mondays and Fridays; 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

# REDS 90 MILES FROM CANTON IN KWANGTUNG DRIVE

### Communists Send Three Armies Into Province From Kiangsi — May Be 75,000 Strong.

CANTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Chinese Communists hurled three armies into Kwangtung province today. It was the long-expected big-scale drive for Canton, the Nationalist refugee capital.

The Red force—75,000 strong, if at full strength—surged in from Kiangsi province in a 50-mile thrust that carried within 90 miles of Canton and confronted this uneasy capital with its greatest threat of the civil war.

The Reds struck after weeks of probing Nationalist defenses.

Official dispatches said the Red Tenth, Eleventh and Sixteenth Armies took off from Lugnan in southwestern Kiangsi. In this area, 140 miles northeast of Canton, the Communists have been building up their invasion force for weeks.

The great part of the Red troops already had reached the vicinity of Hsinfeng, 90 miles northeast of Canton, official reports said. Hsinfeng is eight miles east of the trunk highway between Lungnan and Canton.

# 1219 Foreigners Leave Shanghai in First Major Flight From Reds

### 375 U.S. Citizens on Ship Bound for Hong Kong—One American Detained on Complaint of Employes.

ABOARD THE GEN. W. H. GORDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The first large-scale exodus of foreigners from Communist China was under way today. This ship of the American President Lines is carrying 1219 persons, including 375 Americans, from Shanghai.

Now heading for Hong Kong, the ship has not encountered any naval units or aircraft which enforce the Nationalist blockade of the Chinese Communist coast. Both Nationalists and Communists have granted the General Gordon safe conduct.

After weeks of struggling with Communist red tape to obtain exit visas, the foreigners were cleared through customs quickly yesterday.

(Shanghai reported, however, that Chinese labor delegations prevented a handful of passengers from sailing. One of these was Donald King, vice president of the Northwest Airlines.

(King's exit permit was canceled at the gangplank after a delegation of 18 Chinese workers complained to authorities the successor King left to head the Shanghai office was unacceptable.)

Communist officials seized a camera of a Chinese photographer employed by the Associated Press who tried to take pictures of the departure preparations.

The officials took the photographer's credentials and also those of Fred Hampson, Associated Press bureau chief, who accompanied him. Hampson was asked to appear in police court to make an explanation.

Most of those aboard are leaving because conditions in Communist China make it impossible for them to continue working. There are many diplomatic corps members aboard. Among them are Canadian Ambassador T. C. Davis, British Minister L. H. Lamb, and John Wesley Jones, former chief of the United States Embassy in Nanking.

# *EATS 150 CLAMS IN 20 MINUTES TO RETAIN HIS TITLE*

### Champion Defeats 24 Challengers—Housewife Wins Her Division With 96.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26 (UP)—Israel Weintraub, 245-pound cab driver, had a $50 United States savings bond and a full stomach today after retaining his national clam-eating championship.

The 52-year-old champion, has won four of the five contests to date, opened, seasoned and gulped 150 cherrystones in 20 minutes yesterday to win easily over 24 other contestants. His nearest competitor was Jack Glenn who consumed 102.

Mrs. Edna Shreaves, 120-pound Brigantine (N. J.) housewife, daintily downed 96 clams to beat the four other contestants in the women's division. While Weintraub was covered with lemon juice and catsup, there wasn't even a spot on Mrs. Shreaves's dress.

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?
So many others do!
Fine Blended Whiskey. 90.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

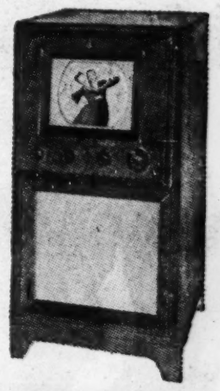
Get your set now and be ready for the World Series!

Famous-Barr co.
Downtown · · · · Clayton
6th & Olive Forsyth & Jackson
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

A Terrific Sale!
TELEVISION
Current 1949 Models
at savings that are almost unbelievable!
*All Subject to Prior Sale*



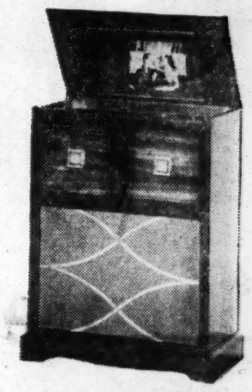
**445.00 Artone 16-In. Console TV Set**
Mahogany cabinet with full doors . . . 150 sq. in. picture. **329.00**



399.95 Emerson TV Consolette Mahogany cabinet . . . 10-inch picture tube **229.00**



725.00 Westinghouse combination de luxe radio-television set with 12-inch picture tube. **595.00**



395.00 Sparton Consolette. Mahogany or blond cabinet . . . 10-in. tube . . . reflection television **229.95**

**Other magnificent Television Buys!**

595.00 Philco TV - radio - phono combination. 10-in. tube — **445.00**

595.00 RCA TV - radio - phono combination with 10-in. tube, **449.00**

1095.00 Stromberg-Carlson de luxe combination with 12-inch picture tube — — — — — — — **749.00**

299.95 Artone Consolette with doors enclosing set and controls. 12-in. tube — — — — — — — **249.95***

359.95 General Electric Consolette with mahogany cabinet. 10-in. tube, daylight screen — — — — **249.95**

349.95 Motorola Vk106 Consolette with 10-in. picture tube, mahogany cabinet — — — — — — — **249.95**

369.95 Motorola 12 VE16 with mahogany cabinet, 12-in. tube, 90-sq.-in. screen — — — — — — **249.95**

560.00 Stromberg - Carlson TV12L Console with 12½-in. tube, enclosed console, clear picture, **495.00**

229.50 Artone Table Model in mahogany cabinet, 10-in. tube, **169.95**

99.50 Pilot Personal TV Set with 3-inch picture tube. Weighs 16 lbs. **57.00***

349.50 RCA Victor Table Model 8T243M with 10-in. tube, mahogany cabinet — — — — — **197.95**

750.00 Sparton de luxe TV radio-phono combination with 12-in. tube, period cabinet — — — **495.00**

695.00 Zenith 3-way combination with circle screen, 2-speed player, gorgeous cabinet — — — — **595.00**

550.00 RCA Victor TV-radio-phono combination that's a marvelous value at this price — — — **375.00**

189.95 Motorola Table Model TV set with 7-inch picture tube **99.95**

399.95 Zenith Table Model with 12-in. picture tube, circle screen, **249.95**

RCA Victor Clubman Commercial Sets for taverns. 1095.00 values for — — — — — — — — — **649.00**

Commercial Television Sets by nationally known makers. 1095.00 values — — — — — — — **549.00**

1499.95 Vida Craft Projection Model for commercial or auditorium use — — — — — — **675.00**

595.00 Admiral TV-Radio-Phono combination in Chinese designed cabinet. 12-in. tube — — — **487.00**

1245.00 Capehart Radio-TV combination with 10-in. tube. Blond cabinet — — — — — — — **625.00**

495.00 Emerson TV-Radio-Phono combination with 10-inch picture tube, automatic changer — **389.00**

665.00 Howard de luxe Radio-Television combination. A wonderful buy at only — — — — — **332.00**

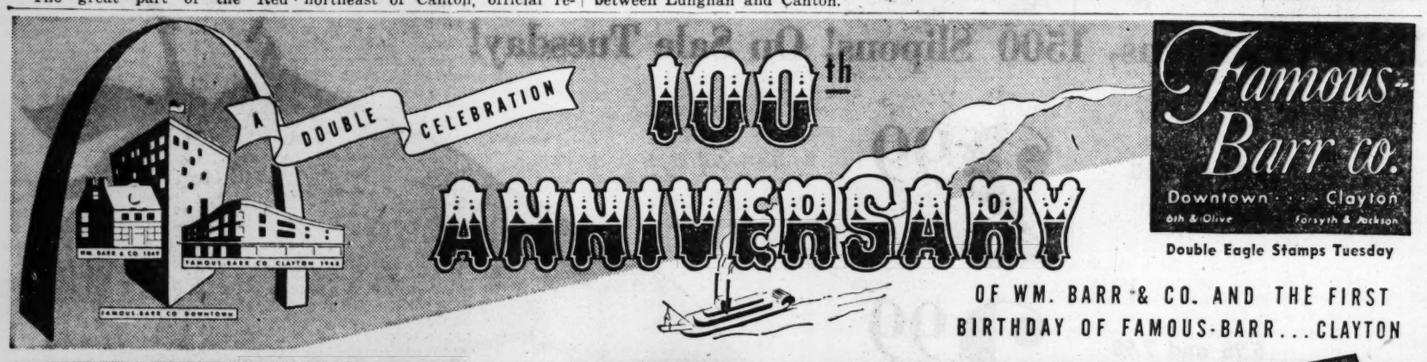
*All Plus Federal Tax and Installation*

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Monthly Payments.

(★)Starred Items Downtown and Clayton

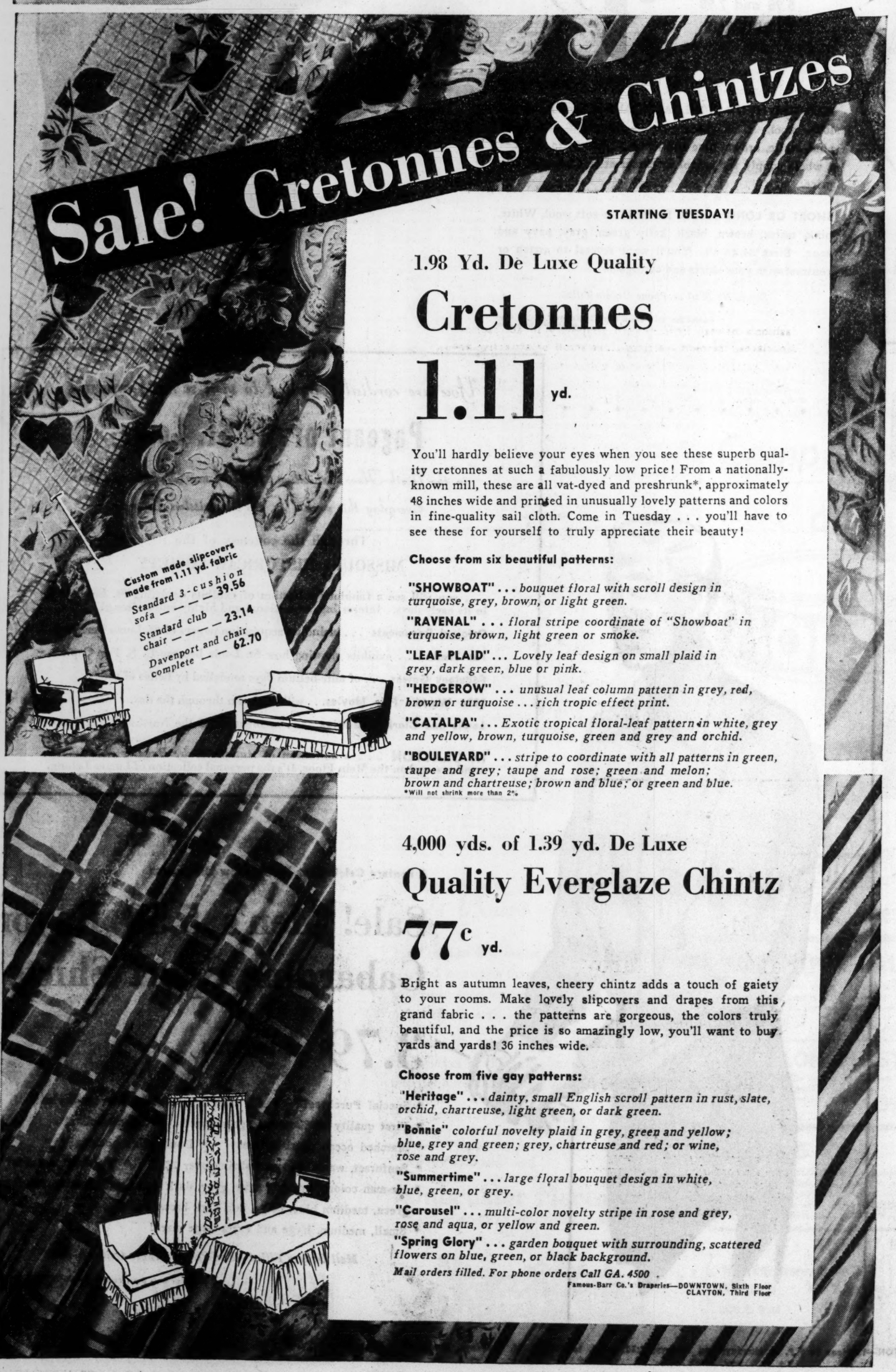
Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios, Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor CLAYTON, Third Floor

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*Will not shrink more than 2%



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**"Bonnie"** *colorful novelty plaid in grey, green and yellow; blue, grey and green; grey, chartreuse and red; or wine, rose and grey.*

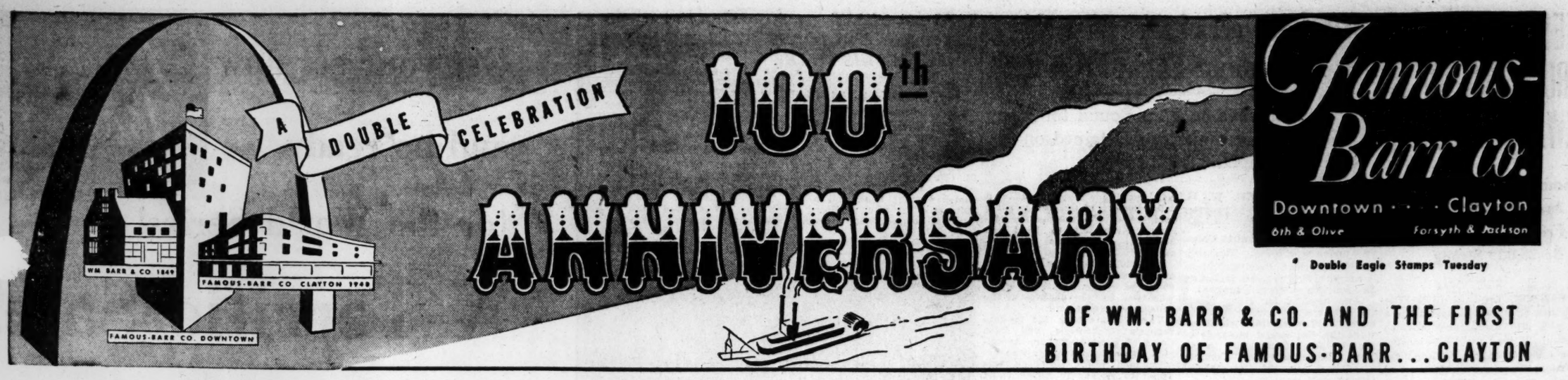
**"Summertime"** . . . *large floral bouquet design in white, blue, green, or grey.*

**"Carousel"** . . . *multi-color novelty stripe in rose and grey, rose and aqua, or yellow and green.*

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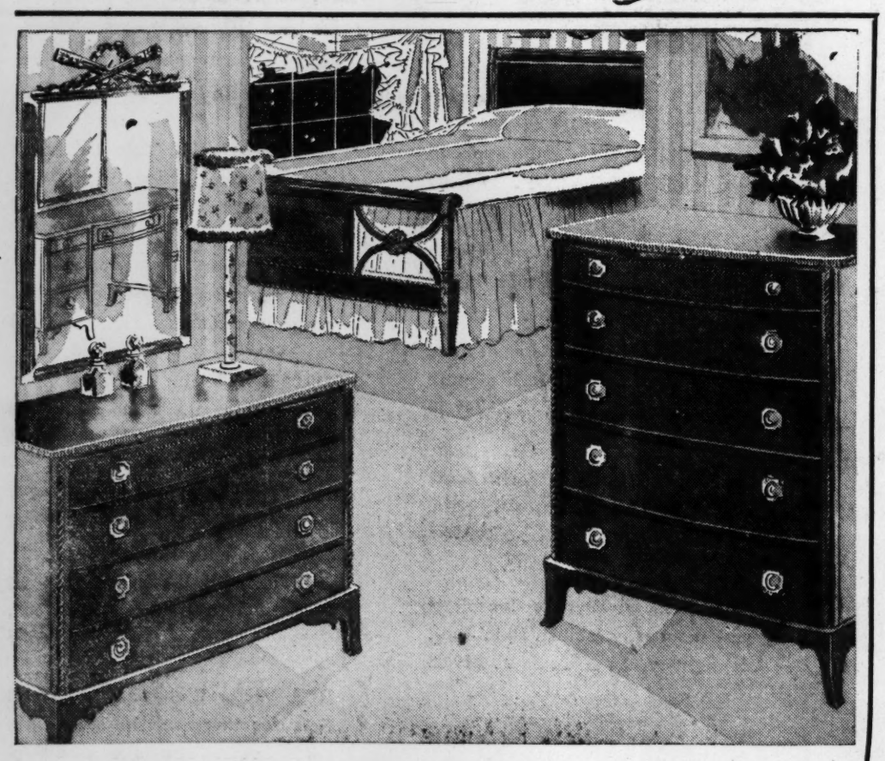
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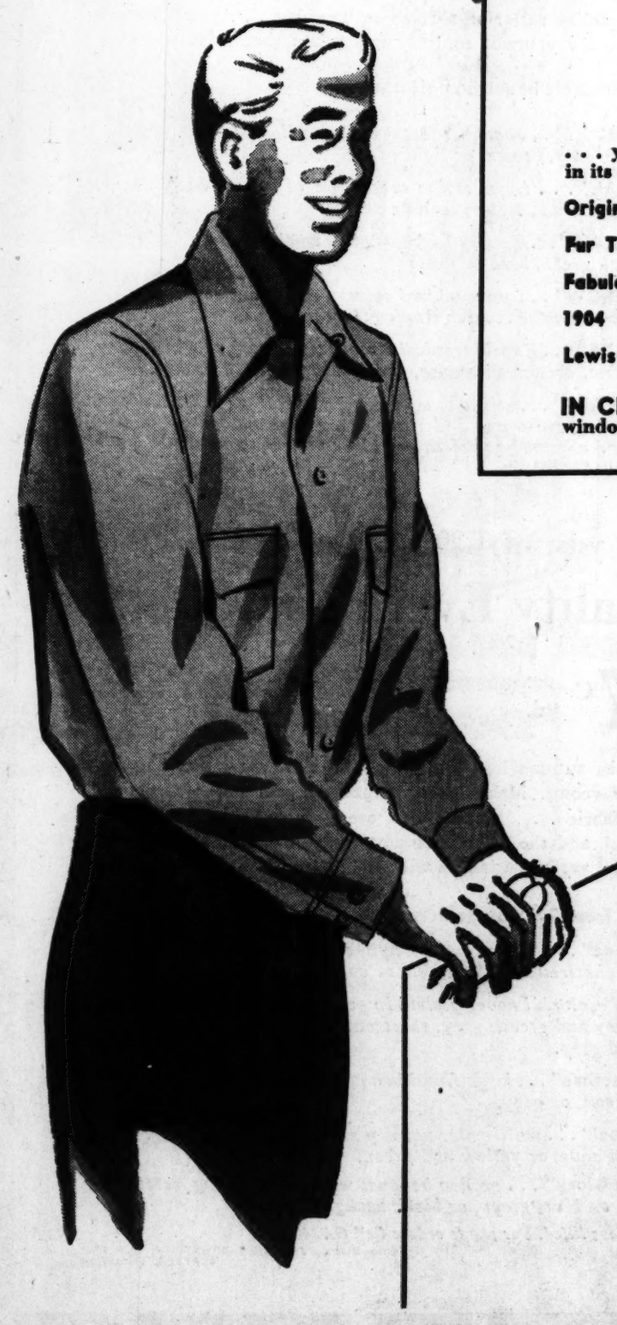
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Markets Wants —Sports

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1949 — PAGES 1—12B

## Southwest Bell Average Dividend To A.T.&T. Highest in System For Last 11 Years, Survey Shows

### Exceeds All Other Units in Company, Expert Employed by St. Louis and Kansas City Learns — Hearing on $5,000,000 Rate Increase Resumes Today.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO., which is seeking a Missouri second-round rate increase of $5,000,000 a year, has paid the biggest average dividends to the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of all the Bell operating units in the last 11 years.

In each year it was above the average, except for last year, which was before Southwestern Bell had begun to get the effect of general rate increases.

This was shown in a study made by a qualified authority for the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City, Southwestern Bell's chief opponents in the present rate case. The essence of the findings on this and related matters is expected to be put before the Missouri Public Service Commission soon by an expert witness for the two cities.

Hearing of the company's application was resumed before the commission today. This week's session is to be devoted to cross examination of company witnesses, who had presented direct evidence two months ago.

**Cities Co-operate.**

The cities, co-operating closely in their opposition and working with the technical staff of the commission, are prepared to offer testimony that a much lower rate of profit than Southwestern Bell is seeking in Missouri is required in order for that utility to do its part in maintaining the level of earnings of A. T. & T. The 11-year period studied for the cities covers the postwar era, the war and the relatively poor times economically before the war.

A. T. & T., which owns outright or controls the 21 Bell operating units, including full ownership of Southwestern Bell, has long paid a $9 annual dividend on its own stock. It has raised a large part of the capital used in the phenomenal expansion of the Bell concerns, and the plea of Southwestern Bell and other units in the numerous postwar telephone rate increase cases has been that they must earn enough profits to maintain the high level of A.T.&T. earnings, in order to attract capital to the system.

St. Louis and Kansas City will contend that an average annual dividend of $5.41 by Southwestern Bell and the other units will be sufficient to enable A.T.&T. to keep up its own $9 dividend. On the basis of the same figures they will maintain that an over-all return on investment in "net plant" of 3.92 per cent will be sufficient to cover a $5.41 dividend by the operating companies and pay interest on their debts. The figures used in the calculations for the cities were drawn mainly from public reports of the Bell system.

**Asking Approval.**

Southwestern Bell, in the current case, is asking approval for Missouri earnings on its stock equivalent to from $9.39 to $12.27 a share, depending on whether permanent financing of this year's capital expansion is by stock or debentures. Its request is equivalent to a 7.98 per cent over-all return on net plant (or 6.5 per cent under the existing Missouri rate base method).

In the last 11 years the average dividend paid A.T.&T. by Southwestern Bell was a fraction less than $8.32 a share. The only other Bell concern which approached this record was Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co., one of the smaller Bell units, serving only Cincinnati and immediate vicinity. That company averaged $8.30 in dividends. Only 30 per cent of its stock is owned by A.T.&T.

The only other units with average dividends in the period exceeding $6.77 (the Ohio level) were these wholly owned subsidiaries of A. T. & T.; Diamond State Telephone Co. (Delaware), $7.75; Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, $7.52; New York Telephone Co., $7.34, and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (Washington, D. C.), $7.07. Average for all 21 associated Bell companies for the 11 years was $6.37 a year.

**Paid $9 Dividend.**

In eight of the 11 years studied, Southwestern Bell paid a $9 dividend on its stock. In seven years Cincinnati & Suburban paid $9. In 1940 Chesapeake & Potomac paid $9.25—only dividend by any concern exceeding $9 in the period—and in three other years it paid $9. In 1938 Chesapeake & Potomac of West Virginia paid $9. None of the other dividends by any of the companies within the 11 years exceeded $8; except that Illinois Bell paid $8.50 in 1939 and 1940.

Lowest average dividend for the period was $4.36 for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co.

Analyses of the relationship of earnings on the stock available for the equity in the common stock of the various Bell companies, and of the relationship of net operating income to average net investment in telephone plant, showed Southwestern Bell faring relatively well or in the lead.

**Returns Compared.**

Comparison of Southwestern Bell's dividends to A. T. & T. during the last 11 years with the average for 21 Bell operating companies, follows:

| Year. | Southwestern. | All Co.'s |
|---|---|---|
| 1938— — — | $9.00 | $7.13 |
| 1939— — — | 9.00 | 7.38 |
| 1940— — — | 9.00 | 7.49 |
| 1941— — — | 9.00 | 7.13 |
| 1942— — — | 9.00 | 6.12 |
| 1943— — — | 9.00 | 6.07 |
| 1944— — — | 8.75 | 6.01 |
| 1945— — — | 9.00 | 6.24 |
| 1946— — — | 9.00 | 6.35 |
| 1947— — — | 5.75 | 4.52½ |
| 1948— — — | 5.00 | 5.69 |

The period of 1941-45 was when the wartime federal excess profits tax was in effect.

The calculation for the cities of the average over-all rate of return or profit earning of 3.92 per cent needed among the Bell companies to maintain A. T. & T.'s own $9 dividend excluded interests not owned by A. T. & T. in a few of the operating companies. By far the greater part of the ownership of the system rests in A. T. & T.

As stated above, the 3.92 per cent return figure is on "net plant." The term means telephone facilities in the public's service, at original cost, less the entire amount of the depreciation reserve. The existing method of the Missouri commission does not provide for deduction of the large depreciation reserve, which was accumulated out of revenue from customers, but sets up a theoretical earnings charge against the reserve, equivalent to a partial offset.

**Seek "Net Plant" Method.**

St. Louis and Kansas City have endeavored earnestly in this and other utility rate cases to induce the state commission to use the net plant method, which has been widely accepted by other federal and state utility regulatory agencies. They also have been pressing the commission to accept the "end result" theory laid down by the United States Supreme Court a few years ago, whereby utility rates would be fixed with a view to yielding no more profit than reasonably needed to pay dividends on the common stock.

Witnesses for Southwestern Bell to be cross-examined here this week include officials of that company, of A. T. & T. and of the affiliated Western Electric Co., manufacturing and purchasing unit of the Bell system.

Heads of the state commission's technical staffs were to be the first to cross-examine each witness. They will be followed, if further questioning is desired, by counsel for St. Louis, Kansas City and possibly some of the other communities opposing the higher rates.

The commission has arranged to resume the hearing Oct. 10 and provide as much time continuously thereafter as may be necessary to complete the hearing. Next month's session will be for testimony by commission staff witnesses, witnesses for St. Louis and Kansas City and possibly other communities, and, if desired, rebuttal testimony for the company.

Services of four experts have been obtained by the two big cities to help in the case. Three of them are on the technical staffs of the Federal Communications Commission. Assistance in the vital element of depreciation of telephone property will be given by K. J. Afanssiev, an engineer for FCC, who has appeared in this capacity in telephone rate eases in various other states.

H. P. Niedermeyer, head of FCC's regional accounting office at St. Louis, will testify, and another FCC accountant will take the stand concerning telephone employe pensions. In addition, the cities have engaged Charles Knapp, a Connecticut specialist, on the highly important phase of proper return on capital.

## BUNCHE IS PRAISED BY EISENHOWER AS GREAT STATESMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ranks United Nations official Dr. Ralph Bunche among America's top statesmen.

Speaking yesterday at the dedication of a boys' building at the Harlem branch of the Y.M.C.A., Eisenhower termed Bunche "one of the greatest statesmen this country has produced."

Bunche, an American Negro, acted as U.N. mediator for Palestine. Recently he turned down the post of United States Assistant Secretary of State to continue his work with the U.N.

Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, also praised the wartime record of American Negro soldiers and hailed the progress of the Negro race in various fields during peacetime.

No people in the history of man, Eisenhower said, "have come so far on the road to understanding, citizenship and culture in 85 years as has the Negro race."

Among other individual Negroes praised by Eisenhower was baseball star Jackie Robinson.

## TOGLIATTI SEES 'GREAT HOPE OR THREAT' IN ATOMIC NEWS

ROME, Sept. 26 (UP)—Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti said at a rally at Florence last night:

"The atom bomb was not a secret for the scientists of the Soviet Union. It was a thing we knew about for some time. If today the President of the United States wants to notice this truth and underline it for his people and the world, his announcement has a great importance because it may be either a great threat or a great hope for the whole world."

Togliatti charged that the Italian government remains in power only because of American aid. The devaluation of the lira was the work of "the imerialists," he said.

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GREAT SOVIET CRIME RING

## Russia Utilizing Underworld in Hunt For Yankee Dollars and Scarce Goods

### International Organization of Criminals Has Sprung From Postwar Venture Into Berlin Black Market.

*For two months Fred Sparks of the Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch foreign service has been investigating how the Soviet Union and its Balkan associates make use of Europe's black markets to raise dollars and import strategic materials. Calling this operation "The Great Soviet Crime Ring," Sparks here begins to trace the ring from a single Communist official black market store in Berlin to a world-wide network. He depicts the rings as an instrument to beat the Allied counter-blockade, to sap the strength of western Europe by disrupting legitimate trade, and to avoid the State Department's blacklist of materials that might aid the Red Army. This is the first of a series of articles.*

By FRED SPARKS
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1949.

VIENNA.

ONE of the greatest crime rings in history, involving millions of dollars annually, is being operated throughout the world by the Soviet Union.

**There are two primary objectives for this vast underground:**

**1. To obtain for international Communist use the American greenbacks essential for commerce, espionage and propaganda.**

**2. To obtain raw materials and manufactured goods from the West for the economic recovery of Russia and its Balkan league, and to strengthen the Russian war machine.**

Neither one of these objectives can be achieved in a legal manner, thanks to the Iron Curtain, the allied counter-blockade and the Russian bloc's miserable dollars.

The ramifications are astonishing. Americans, Frenchmen, Englishmen—sharp operators from 20 countries—are feeding off this brilliantly organized scheme.

For three months I have investigated. I have encountered a sordid collection of forgers, smugglers, hi-jackers, kidnapers, gunmen, gigolos, automobile thieves, blackmailers, and every other form of rat known to detective fiction. The great crime ring smiles and blesses them all. It doesn't care whether they are Communists, Republicans, sun - worshippers or members of the Single Tax party.

**Many Become Millionaires.**

Scores of non-Russians who have played with the ring this side of freedom have become millionaires—millionaires through the courtesy of the profit-hating Communists—a new class—"Communist millionaires."

Many have died in the torture chambers, broken in body and mind because, after enjoying the easy money, they tried to quit. Others are taking the Siberian deep freeze treatment.

More than 500 persons have been kidnaped by Communist goon squads off the streets of Vienna since Hitler's house folded. Austrian police officials are convinced that the great majority of those kidnaped were somehow involved with the Russian ring and its local black-market bankers. They tried to quit—and they got quartered.

Oversimplified, the basis of the Great Soviet Crime Ring may be said to be:

**Officially-sponsored Communist import-export companies smuggling and dumping Russian and satellite products onto the lush black markets of Europe, primarily Germany and Austria, where they command top prices.**

**Selling these goods, usually in high demand in the West, strictly for dollars.**

**Using their collection of currency to make purchases all over the world—through scores of agents and dummy corporations, including some inside the United States.**

**Moreover, much of the material imported, through regular or smuggling channels, is on the blacklist of the United States State Department, for the stuff often aids Russian rearmament.**

The Russians first went into the rackets after they had hammered their way into Berlin. To help pay occupation costs and relieve the Red soldier (who was getting too fat) of some of his converted loot, Marshal Sokolovsky's genuises ran official black-market stores. In Berlin and Vienna, at prices pegged way above local ceilings, they openly peddled scarce goods through Intra-Tourist, a Russian-sponsored firm.



ZOLTAN VAS
*Hungarian Minister of Trade and economic czar, chief Communist pro-consul outside Russia on matters monetary. He ranks high in the Cominform, clearing house for all Communist manipulations beyond the borders of the Soviet Union.*

**Scarce Goods Sold.**

Choice cuts of beef, milk, potatoes, warm garments and other heavily rationed items were on the shelves—this at a time when the average German's ribs stuck out and his shoes were lined with yesterday's newspapers.

To raise the marks for these fantastic goods famished herrenvolk sold jewelry, watches, furs and family heirlooms. Any man could walk in off the streets, buy, if he had the capital—and no coupons needed, comrade.

This first pleasing experience gave some unsung Communist mighty mind this idea:

"Why not make wider use of Europe's black markets, particularly to raise badly needed dollars for international trade, diplomacy, espionage and propaganda?"

By this time the dollar had become dominant and the political and economic division of Europe was complete. Eastern Europe had something western Europe wanted—food. Western Europe had something eastern Europe hankered for—raw materials and manufactured goods available only for that despised Yankee dollar.

The black market became the medium, the no-man's-land of the cold war.

**Normal Trade Diverted.**

It was a snap to divert a whacking portion of normal Russian and satellite trade to the black markets, where profits were double, for the police state controls every bit of commerce.

From the very beginnings, Russians were not employed to do the peddling on a retail level. This was left to a vast army of camp followers who drifted in.

The procedure was to smuggle stuff, avoiding customs payments, from behind the Iron Curtain to depots in Germany and Austria, where controls were, and are, impossible. From Russian warehouses the products were then wholesaled to individual black-marketeers or jobbers. These jobbers had to pay in dollars collected by dealing with occupation personnel, travelers and in Zurich.

From Germany and Austria, the black-marketeers, through international connections, smuggled and resold goods in high demand to almost every other nation in the world.

**Russians Forced to Buy.**

Soon this network of crooked commerce became a two-way stretch. When the United States counter-blockade barred the Russian sphere from buying certain strategic materials, the Russians were forced into the black market to buy as well as to sell. And so, by the spring of 1947, the ring was running in high.

Around it mushroomed into action an incredible collection of thieves. They all served themselves—and the Kremlin—with the drippings of war, occupation and disorganization.

**Is there a single personality**

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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## Key Man Finds AMA Lies So He Quits Campaign

### David Brown Resigns in Disapproval of Press Agents' Tactics.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Copyright, 1949.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.

THE American Medical Association has lost one of the top officials of its $3,500,000 drive against the President's national health insurance program. He is David Brown, former editor of Liberty magaine.

Brown resigned because of strong disapproval of tactics and statements by Whitaker and Baxter, the high-powered, $100,000-a-year team of California publicity agents employed by A.M.A. to mastermind its campaign.

One assertion particularly challenged by Brown was an intimation that the Justice Department is terrorizing doctors opposing the President's plan. This charge was made to Washington newsmen. Brown investigated and stated he found the claim untrue.

Brown left Liberty to become editorial director of the A.M.A.'s drive. He was in immediate charge of the series of dinners A.M.A. is staging for newsmen in big cities. In resigning, Brown told Whitaker and Baxter that if he had known in advance the nature of their methods and policies, he would not have joined them.

* * *

SLOW START—Newly installed Attorney General Howard McGrath is going slow for a while on new anti-trust suits. He has no present plans for a trust-busting drive. The A. & P. case had been prepared before he took office as a follow-up to a previous suit against the store chain which the Government won. McGrath also has given no indication of any personnel changes.

Note: A decision is near on the long pending rate discrimination case brought by former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia against southern and eastern railroads. Parties in the action have been directed to meet this week with Supreme Court-appointed Special Master Lloyd K. Garrison.

* * *

DP BILL—If Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas goes through with his present plan, he will move late this week to take the long-stymied bill to liberalize the displaced persons law away from the Judiciary Committee. Before acting, he will give 48 hours advance notice to Committee Chairman Pat McCarran.

The Nevadan is junketing in Europe, prior to going to Spain to confer with Dictator Franco. McCarran has adamantly blocked action on the bill, passed by the House four months ago.

Lucas will cable McCarran to give him a chance to fly back to have his say on the discharge motion. There is little likelihood Mc-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## Business Outlook

### DEVALUATION PRESSURE ON U.S. ECONOMY

By J. A. Livingston

LONDON, Sept. 26.

THE cynics of the City, old hands at finance, are smiling. They're suggesting that maybe Secretary of the United States Treasury Snyder has got a bit more than he bargained for. The cynics are not saying that the 30% devaluation was too much, but they are saying that America, which was so insistent on devaluation, may suffer most from it. They're thinking that devaluation will check the industrial recovery that only recently started in the United States.

The argument runs like this: It's an illusion to say that the pound was devalued. The economic reality is that the dollar was revalued. Many other countries cut the dollar price of their currencies. Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland went Cripps 14 percentage points better; they devalued by 44 per cent. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, Egypt, Israel and several other countries went along with Cripps at 30 per cent. Canada cut 10 per cent; France about 6 per cent. Most of the world cut except the United States. Therefore the dollar appreciated in terms of other currencies.

**Two Deflationary Forces.**

Devaluation introduces two deflationary forces into the American economy:

1. American exports will tend to drop. Obviously countries which devalue their currencies are going to have to dig up more pounds, or francs, or kroner, to get the dollars necessary to pay for wheat, cotton, tobacco, machinery, and so on. United States prices have automatically been advanced by devaluation—44 per cent for Britain, 66 per cent for the Scandinavian countries, 11 per cent for Canada, and so on.

2. The United States price level will be under pressure. A British manufacturer will be able to reduce his dollar price by as much as 30 per cent and still get the same number of pounds as before. Thus prices of foreign goods entering American commerce will automatically go down. That will increase competition. American businessmen, to maintain domestic markets, will have to cut prices.

**Moreover, it's questionable whether devaluation is quite the long term boon it seemed before it happened. It doesn't actually give the British, or Danes, or French, more dollars. On the contrary, it makes dollars harder for them to acquire. First, they're going to have to pay more pounds or francs to buy American raw materials, such as cotton or tobacco. Second, because their prices in the dollar markets will be lower, they're going to have to sell more, yet may earn less. Their exports must rise sharply if they're to stay in the same place vis a vis the dollar.**

**U.S. Markets Under Pressure.**

The immediate pressure on United States markets is already in evidence. In London, representatives of American department stores and manufacturers were promptly flooded with cables for men's woolen hosiery, especially argyle socks, ladies' doeskin gloves, cashmere sweaters for men and women, tartan wool robes, men's and women's worsted suitings, children's knitwear, carpets and rugs, and fine cotton cloth.

In the case of woolens most manufacturers in Britain were prepared to go along at former quotations, which meant an automatic 30 per cent price reduction to the United States buyer. But in the case of cotton goods there was great hesitancy to replace raw cotton. The British manufacturer will have to pay 44 per cent more in pounds, assuming that the price of cotton doesn't drop—and the United States farm support program attends to that.

**In London the basic business problem of the moment is this: How will the United States economy react to devaluation? That far overshadows developments within the United States, such as the coal strike or the labor dispute in steel. Labor disputes can be settled. They're a test of strength between the union, the company, and oftentimes, as in coal, the public. But once over, business generally rebounds.**

Devaluation is of a different order. Not only does it tend to reduce United States exports and increase imports, thus exerting a two way pressure on the price level, but also it accentuates competition in third markets—South America for example. It's a long term influence for Brazil, Argentina, and other such countries. British, Danish, and European prices in general have been cut; but prices of United States manufacturers remain the same. That means that Americans, to retain business in countries which have not yet devalued, will have to reduce prices.

**British Economists Watchful.**

Some economists here feel that the United States could have helped the British to compete in the United States simply by eliminating United States tariffs. That would have, in effect, reduced the price of British goods entering the United States. It would have avoided the confusion of devaluation and it would not have increased competition in third markets.

The great fear here now is that devaluation may aggravate the United States postwar readjustment. That, as a result, United State imports will drop—thereby cutting down the supply of dollars, already reduced by devaluation. In that case devaluation, far from solving the dollar crisis, woud accentuate it. In brief, the attitude in the London financial district is watchful—to see whether the United States can solve Sir Stafford's economic cryptogram.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER*
*December 12, 1878*
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

*The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.*

### A V. P. Fund for Polio

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

More than 400 patients suffering with polio are in the hospitals of city and county.

Death through polio brought untold grief to many families in our community.

Funds for fighting the disease are dwindling.

At this moment St. Louis is preparing the annual festival of the Veiled Prophet.

I suggest to those in charge of these activities to call off this year's Veiled Prophet parade and ball and to solicit all the money otherwise spent for a special research project for infantile paralysis.

GEORGE G. GOLDSMITH.

### Posy for Mr. Saigh

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, is to be commended on his plan to sell single World Series reserved seats in the event the Cardinals win the pennant. This will enable three times as many people to see the World Series games as in previous years.

VIRGINIA BENTRUP.

### Mr. Shea and the G.A.R.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You can have your Beards, your Commagers and your Bancrofts, I'll take W. J. Shea of O'Fallon. Mr. Shea is rewriting American history through the medium of the Letters From the People column.

Mr. Shea's masterpiece on the G.A.R. states that the Grand Army was "a force for good" composed of "Lincoln Republicans and War Democrats." This is a real revelation, and must be a shock to the shades of War Democrats Andrew Johnson, George B. McClellan, and Frank P. Blair, who went to their graves thinking the G.A.R. was a political group dominated by Congressman John A. Logan and other political generals of the extreme Republican faith.

Apparently St. Louis' great "War Democrat" newspaper, the Missouri Republican, was in error in 1867, when it dubbed the G.A.R. a "Great Array of Rascals" who threatened bloody revolution to carry out their program of Radical reconstruction.

NEAL PRIMM.

Columbia.

### A Horse from California

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Comparing Los Angeles and California with St. Louis is the same as comparing the horsedrawn buggy with the jet airplane. St. Louis is a horse and buggy town now and always has been. I know, for I was raised in St. Louis and schooled there.

No fooling, St. Louis is the Sleepy Hollow of the west. Los Angeles and California are alive and jumping, while everyone knows that St. Louis is drowsily sleeping while progress passes by.

FRED J. BEARD.

Los Angeles.

### Comic Side of Baseball

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Just want to tell you what a bang we are getting out of the baseball cartoons which have been appearing in your sports pages lately.

The one with all the Dodgers rounding first base making Bilko dizzy, and the one with Slaughter chasing Robinson for the batting championship is so darned funny, we have gotten a lot of laughs out of it. The other night after that rainy game when Brecheen pitched after the one hour and some 25 minutes delay with the pitcher in rubber boots and umbrella was priceless.

Keep them coming.

VIOLA KETTLER.

### Bus Radio Is Wonderful

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I don't know if anybody rides on busses and streetcars more than I do, as my work requires it and I wish to tell you that the radios are just wonderful. It is so refreshing, announcing the time and news. The Public Service Co. should be complimented for this innovation. I hope they'll keep it up.

JEROME McNALY.

### Untruth at the Eleventh Hour

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Dr. W. A. Maier's reply to Eleanor Roosevelt reflects less concern about her statements than about the fact that she apparently had never known too much about him. Perhaps it is fortunate that she did not know that the Reilly mentioned as part of the Gerald L. K. Smith ilk once prepared his scurrilous "Eleventh Hour" in the offices of Dr. Maier, though unbeknownst to the doctor. Communism needs to be fought and fought thoroughly and to a finish, but it must be fought with truth, not with error as the "Eleventh Hour" attempted.

JOHN LANZER.

McLeansboro, Ill.

### No Refuge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As to Newman Woodard's impudent letter, I agree with him about people being nervous wrecks from years of blaring radios from neighbors. We don't want it thrust down our throats on the bus also.

Before radios were installed, I rode the bus one night until midnight to escape the neighbors' radios. Now where can a poor nervous wreck of 65 go for relaxation?

S. KRUEGER.

## Unworthy of Senator Taft

It used to be said of Robert Taft when he lived in Cincinnati that he had a very fine mind, only it was bounded by the city limits. In fairness to the Senator, he has shown himself capable in recent years of intellectual growth regarding the country's domestic problems. In some phases of them, he has made valuable contributions. But Senator Taft's attitude toward foreign affairs and America's policies abroad is one that puzzles and disappoints many of his friends.

For example, the Ohioan now says that the United States should embrace the Franco Government in Spain. "There is no reason," he says, "why we shouldn't recognize her fully in a diplomatic way and send an ambassador to Madrid." No reason? Does the Senator forget that the United States, in withholding full recognition, is honoring its allegiance to a United Nations resolution of 1946 making Spain an outcast among nations?

No reason? Only a little more than 10 years ago, Madrid was besieged, bombs were killing women and children in Barcelona and the Ebro was running with blood. A duly constituted republican government had been attacked by the rebel, Gen. Franco, who welcomed and received men, materials and other aid from Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. These two dictators, about to plunge the world into war, used Spain as a proving ground. They battered Spain's republic to death.

Is memory so short that the United States will take to its bosom a usurper like Franco, who holds power only because of his bloody alliance with two men who later plunged the whole world into war? Are we to enter into a pact of friendship with a dictator who holds power, not by consent of the governed, but by the whip and the sword? As the Post-Dispatch said last Friday:

> Franco is opposed to just about everything that American citizens believe in except their dollar. (He covets that dollar.) He is against free speech. He does not permit free exercise of religion. He controls the press. He runs, in short, a police state in which the individual has no real rights of his own.

We are waging a cold war with Russia, and the case against Russia is that it denies human liberties. Yet Senator Taft would have us accept Franco, though Franco also espouses a philosophy repugnant to our own. He does so, he says, because such recognition would be expedient from a military point of view. Yet Senator Taft voted the other day against arms for our friends in Western Europe and he voted against the Atlantic Pact. By what strange mental process does the Senator oppose aid to our proved friends, while asking for full recognition of an erstwhile ally of Hitler and Mussolini?

It is not surprising when a Senator McCarran or a Representative Dewey Short makes overtures to Gen. Franco. Nor is it surprising when other Americans, interested primarily in what they can sell to Spain (with our own dollar loans), plead for traffic with this pariah. But it is unworthy of a man of Senator Taft's standing to hurl monkey wrenches into the intricate machinery of American foreign policy.

## The Music Was Premature

They played Auld Lang Syne at Sportsman's Park after the last Cub batter was retired. It was a fine display of sentiment that even got under Gabby Street's skin. But we are wagering that it was premature.

Yes, it was the last home game of the regular season. And it was a fine idea to demonstrate that the relations beween the Cardinals and their fans are more than commercial. But Slaughter & Co., we are sure, will make a few more appearances at Grand and Dodier before they hang away their uniforms and get set to negotiate next year's contracts.

After all, the Cards beat the Cubs, 6 to 1, while Brooklyn lost, 5 to 3, to Philadelphia, the club which at times seemed destined to keep St. Louis from running up another National League pennant. Oh, the mathematicians still have open minds, but not the baseball fans.

The Cardinals really would have to fall apart now to fall out of first place. And a club like that does not fall apart twice in short order. The Cards got that sort of thing out of their system in that last 19 to 6 game with Brooklyn And so, quite perversely, it probably was that game which cinched the ultimate triumph.

## Houses for Alaskan Troops

With Alaska's defense more important to the United States than ever before, because of Russia's development of the atomic bomb, Congress is still wasting time in providing for that defense.

Housing is the No. 1 priority of the Alaskan command, the prerequisite of the new defense plans for the territory. As Edward A. Harris writes in the Post-Dispatch from Washington, one of the two divisions of combat troops in Alaska had to be brought back to the United States last winter because quarters could not be found for the men.

If the housing is to be built before 1951, the construction work must be done in the open season starting next May and ending in October. That means planning must start now, before work forces which have been sent to Canada have been demobilized. Yet the House Rules Committee is sitting on a bill providing $62,000,000 for Alaskan housing. Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services committee is apathetic toward it. Perhaps his mind can be changed by public opinion. If not, a discharge petition now going the rounds will be the last resort.

## Our Amateur Traffic Experts

Over Mayor Darst's veto, the Board of Aldermen has unanimously ordered 25 more stop streets and an additional electric traffic signal. But the need for signs and signals cannot be intelligently determined by the Board of Aldermen. Even less can it be determined when the ordinances are made by individual Aldermen and the rest go along out of "aldermanic courtesy," which is the way it happens today.

Traffic signals are to protect life and limb. It is a serious question whether the amateur experting of Aldermen does not sometimes make the streets less safe rather than more. It is a serious question, too, whether their tinkering has not often made worse congestion in already overtaxed streets without contributing to safety.

Traffic planning in a big city should be controlled by people who are experts and who have the needs of the whole city always in mind. Both qualifications call for the transfer of full responsibility from the legislative branch of the city government to the executive branch. As it happens, the executive branch is not properly equipped to assume full responsibility today, but the best of traffic engineers could not do his job properly when Aldermen were constantly undoing his work.

The new city charter could clean up this jungle of divided traffic jurisdiction by fixing responsibility in the Mayor, trusting to that official's judgment and the pressure of public opinion to make sure competent people are put in charge.

## A Clearing House for Food?

While American farm surpluses approach a point where the Government must restrict production, much of the world has too little to eat. The stubborn difficulty is that the food-short nations lack the money to buy the American abundance. Hence it is intensely interesting that the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization has suggested a possible escape from this mutually unhappy situation.

The FAO is calling for an international clearing house to move surplus foods. It might, for example, buy United States wheat for India. The clearing house would bill India for the wheat in rupees and credit the United States in dollars—thereby avoiding any drain on India's scarce dollar supply. The books would balance after India delivered an equivalent value of commodities wanted in the United States.

The lack of such balance is, of course, the cause of the British crisis and the world dollar shortage. Balanced accounts will not be attained easily or quickly, but the food clearing house possibly could help materially toward this end. This country is rich in most things but it has too little of a few commodities. Some of them — copper, zinc, shellac, titanium, castor oil, quartz crystals, for instance—are vital in industry and national defense.

These needs have caused a Government agency, the Commodity Credit Corp., to do some prospecting along parallel lines with the FAO plan. The CCC is responsible for domestic supports of farm prices, and its purchases have left it with more foodstuffs than it knows what to do with. Seeking an escape from its own troubles, the CCC is exploring the idea of bartering its food stocks for imported materials to put in the military stockpile.

The ideal situation is still for every nation to be able to supply all its needs for cash. But much of the world is impoverished by war and other lands are only entering the industrial revolution, so that the United States is the only really prosperous nation today—but with agricultural surpluses that threaten to choke us.

In this situation, it is natural that thoughtful farm Senators like Aiken of Vermont and Thye of Minnesota greeted the FAO plan as "a good idea" with "excellent possibilities." They and all students of the problem know many knotty problems stand between vision and fulfillment. But the dilemma of hunger in the same world with surpluses is too tragic, and the vision of plenty and peace is too bright, not to explore every promising way out.

## Doing Better This Time

Back in the Stark Administration just about every possible mistake was made in the erection of a $800,000 State office building at Jefferson City. A poor site was chosen. The future development of a mall from the Capitol to the highway was blocked. The building design was incapable of expansion. We said at the time that Missouri would regret such a combination of unnecessary errors.

The new State Board of Public Buildings is doing much better in its selection of the site for the projected $3,500,000 office building, now required. This site on the south side of Capitol avenue, is across from the park which lies between the executive mansion and the Capitol. Had it been chosen in the Stark Administration, it doubtless would be possible now to expand the office building which would have been built on it at that time.

Since it has avoided one mistake, the board—Gov. Smith, Lt. Gov. Blair and Attorney General Taylor—should be careful not to make any of the others which came out of that sad, stiff-necked and costly episode.

## Those Crowded Dockets

Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams drew an effective picture of the immense burden on criminal justice in St. Louis. But any effort to improve trial procedures has to take into account a strange and common practice, which not only wastes time but sometimes obstructs the course of justice.

In the criminal division of the state courts, the judges permit the prosecutors to recommend sentences. This is usually done after the assistant circuit attorney has had a long discussion with the defense attorney. What it amounts to is bargaining on matters of guilt and the payment for crime.

This method of determining sentences would be unthinkable in federal courts. There the prosecutor has nothing to do with the sentence, which is fixed by the judge. Trials run smoothly and speedily, in comparison with state courts, and judgment is made by the person empowered to make it.

If the state prosecutors didn't waste so much time in conference, they would have more time to prepare their cases properly. They have no business bargaining over pleas and sentences with other lawyers, because that permits personal influences to work on the juridical system.

What Judge Williams said about crowded dockets, small courtrooms, an insufficient number of judges and prosecutors, and increased use of the Municipal Courts building as "a City Hall annex" may be quite true. The population and the crime rate has grown faster than the personnel and equipment of criminal jurisprudence.

It is no criticism of Judge Williams, however, to say that more attention would be given to trial facilities, if the courts adhered more strictly to their rightful business. Prosecutors are not judges. They should have nothing to do with matters of sentencing.

## How to Chase the Bribers

Legitimate business is now being strangled by the flow of money to the slot machines, crap tables, roulette wheels, lucky jars, and houses of prostitution. Our children are growing up in an atmosphere where flouting of the law is an accepted thing.

With this blast at commercialized law violation in its county, the La Salle (Ill.) News-Tribune pledged itself to fight until the bribers and bribe-takers were put out of business. Said the newspaper. "We are herewith raising a banner for all upright citizens to rally around."

That is local journalistic leadership and it had immediate results. The next day more than 100 commercialized gambling joints in La Salle, Peru and Oglesby did not open. What happened in La Salle county can be repeated wherever there is an editor who has the courage of his convictions.




**HE DOESN'T KNOW SCHOOL HAS STARTED**
—From the Washington Post.

## America's Puzzle of Plenty

*The Mirror of Public Opinion*

London journal surveys embarrassing riches of American farms; finds past and proposed expedients to uphold prices, control production and boost exports have largely failed; says more purchasing power and better diet in cities is "the farmer's best farm program."

### From The Economist

This year, as last year, Congress is being pressed to enact a farm program before adjournment and once again the Senate is trying to make the long-term readjustment in agricultural policy which the House of Representatives, passing a frankly interim measure, has preferred to postpone.

Last year the House, putting the Hope in the Hope-Aiken Agricultural Act, continued the high wartime price supports until the end of 1949, when a new system was to come into force under which price supports would fluctuate in inverse ratio to supplies. This act would mean an unpleasant fall in price supports next year — election year, when the outcome will probaby depend on the farm vote. The House, deciding that it would be politic to put off the evil day until 1951, repealed the Aiken section of the act a few weeks ago and continued the temporary, but rosy, Hope section for another year.


Clifford Hope

The Administration had already produced the so-called Brannan plan as an answer to the rigors of the Aiken Act, but the House repudiated this, by 239 votes to 170. It is almost certain that, when the two houses go into conference, the Senate's version will be the bill prepared by Senator Clinton Anderson, the former Secretary of Agriculture.

### New Name, Same Dish

The Anderson proposal is closely akin to the Aiken Act; it is another example of the tendency of the Eighty-first Congress to continue the measures of its predecessor, after changing the names of their sponsors. By introducing a system of flexible price supports, it attempts to allow prices to serve as a means of allocating the use of agricultural resources, while at the same time protecting the farmer from price fluctuations so wide as to be ruinous.

The Anderson bill is a witness to the power of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose national president, Allan Kline, had 17 state presidents on hand to endorse his testimony. The bill contains a few provisions which the A.F.B.F. does not like, but also a number of refinements on the Aiken provisions which the bureau proposed as the result of compromises worked out between its own sectional interests. The most troublesome internal disagreement has been between the cotton farmers and the grain farmers.

### One More Futile Effort?

The basic reasoning behind last year's bill remains: it is desirable to have floors under farm prices; to have resources allocated by the price mechanism above those floors, thereby leaving farmers freedom of choice and encouraging agricultural output to change as demand changes; and to provide standby methods of coptrolling production, over and above the price mechanism, to be used if and when that mechanism proves inadequate.

This emphasis on the use of price as a regulating factor is in sharp contrast to the Brannan proposal, which would let prices seek their market level, while raising farmers' incomes to a given standard by Government payments. Adherents of the Anderson-Aiken approach insist that the rewards offered by the Brannan program are so high that production is bound to rise to a level that would require permanent acreage and marketing controls. Yet there is room to wonder whether the new Senate bill, like the Hope bill, is not essentially an interim program, which would mitigate the immediate difficulty but prove insufficient to solve the long-term puzzle set by the American farmers' phenomenal capacity to produce.

A good deal of readjustment in the agricultural situation has already taken place. Prices for oil-bearing crops, feed grains, meat animals and dairy products are all sharply down from a year ago. Yet the ratio between prices received and paid by farmers still stands at 101 of parity. Apart from a few further downward adjustments, 1950 is expected to be a good year for the farmer. But 1950 will also probably bring agricultural surpluses. What then?

The attempts made in the Senate to dispose of these surpluses through the Economic Co-operation Administration show that the farmer's eye is already wandering to exports. The International Wheat Agreement may take care of part of one crop. Talk of a two-price system, of export subsidies and so forth, is likely to be increasingly frequent. But it is recognized that the farmer's major market is at home.

### Failure of Production Quotas

All present plans resort, in the end, to acreage limitations and marketing quotas. Yet experience since the First World War, and particularly since 1933, has raised doubts whether such measures are effective. In practice, output has been stepped up continually in spite of acreage restrictions, since farmers have kept their most productive land in use and have cultivated it more intensively, with more fertilizer and mechanical aids, and better quality seeds.

Three of the six basic crops, tobacco, peanuts and cotton, seem to be more or less amenable to production controls. But these three together occupied less than 28,000,000 acres in 1948, while maize and the grains traditionally used for feed were grown on 145,000,000 acres and wheat, soybeans, flaxseed, all increasingly used for feed, covered another 87,000,000. These are substantial totals to administer under controls; since their production is highly mechanized, fixed costs cut into farm income if volume is reduced, and a small profit per unit sold can mean a good-sized income.

The problem of grain stocks, however, can be solved if there is a steady and growing market for livestock. According to a Michigan State Agricultural College study, 2 per cent more livestock in the country during 1930-48 would have cleared up the wheat surplus; 5 per cent more would have absorbed the surplus of all feed grains.

### The City Man Pays Twice

In this light, city purchasing power appears to be the farmer's best farm program. More meat would certainly have political appeal in city areas. But there are other farm products of which consumption is persistently declining, and these have already demonstrated how programs for supporting prices and controlling output may prove so costly and so ineffective as to bring on a taxpayers' revolt.

In the case of potatoes, that stage has been reached. The cost of the potato support program last year ran to some $225,000,000. Marketing restrictions have cut this year's crop, but it will still cost an estimated $50,000,000 to take unwanted potatoes off the market, and big growers are being paid as much as $100,000 each by the Government.

The Brannan scheme has at least the advantage that the city dweller does not pay twice over for his food, once in taxes, once in high prices.

**REAL HELP FOR CHIANG.**

From the Pittsburgh Press.

We could help Chiang Kai-shek right now by sending him a high-powered, fast-moving, portable capitol.

## Between Book Ends

### *Island Rebirth*

SIGNATURE OF TIME, by Walter Havighurst. (Macmillan, 284 pgs., $3.50.)

Maury Hazard had roots in America. Behind him had lived four generations of Hazards, and the island in Lake Erie, to which they had given their name, moulded the lives of those Hazard men as it had already shaped Maury's life. After the Blitz in England, after being shot down over Germany, after the endless months in Stalag Luft 111, after victory and the shock of America in 1944 Maury found that he could not return to his old desk at the Cleveland Clarion. He took time off to rest and recover and he was drawn by the island. But the place where he hoped to find peace left him as rootless as his father's ruined, mold-ridden vineyard.

During the long, sunny, autumn days he searched back over the stories of his island ancestors wanting some sign from them, some assurance for the future, some strength that would give direction and purpose to his life. But their victories, their drives, their answers did not prove relevant to Maury's despairing spirit. His twin brother's courage and defeat, the quiet determination of an island girl who had suffered her own war-shock, were examples that he could understand. And he finally took the step which began the restoration of the Hazard's ruined property and also allowed him some measure of belief in himself.


Walter Havighurst

Mr. Havighurst writes from a deep knowledge and love of the lake country. His pages are full of image-provoking sights, sounds and smells. He has a poet's awareness of seasonal change, and he is able to select the qualities in nature which most vividly symbolize the moment or mood he desires to use. The woods and water and sky are a constantly shifting part of life, and his characters are all affected by that lovely, varied landscape.

The seven Hazard men, from Jason the pioneer, to Maury, the disillusioned man of World War II, are living and real. Each one mirrors the problems of his time; yet for this reader the end of Mr. Havighurst's story was not convincing. It was too pat, too quick, too easy. One would like to have known intimately the process of Maury's spiritual rebirth.

ANNE O. BASSAGE.

### *The Loneliness of Man*

TOURNAMENT, by Shelby Foote. (The Dial Press,, 238 pgs., $3.00.)

To judge by his biography on the back of the jacket, Shelby Foote is an agreeable young man. It is a pity then that this reviewer cannot say that this is a book that will make his reputation. The best that can be said for it is that it does have promise, though it is hard to say what kind.

The novel is ambitious in scope. It sets itself out to tell the rise and decline of a southern family in a small Tennessee town from the 1870s to the time of the first World War. It is the story of Hugh Bart, strong, silent man who runs for sheriff, wins, buys a plantation, marries the daughter of the former owner of the plantation, settles down to have two sons and a daughter, none of whom amounts to anything. The plantation, an empire Hugh has built up, is finally sold because his sons have no desire to run it. The money vanishes, Hugh Bart takes to drink, drifts into respectable poverty, and a heart attack puts the finish to his career. Such is the bare outline of the novel which purports to show the essential loneliness of a man amidst a turbulent life.

Unfortunately the characterization of the novel is as bare as this outline. When the reader is through with the 238 pages all he knows about Hugh Bart is that he is quick and sure on the draw and aim, a gambler and a fighter. That is all. We know nothing of his inner psychic mechanisms, how he loved and hated, his anxieties and hopes, what drove him on relentlessly and what finally extinguished that spark.

MAX DIMONT.

# MARQUIS CHILDS

## The Irresponsible Giants of Steel

WHILE the steel companies and the steel union prosecute their dispute over who gets what, we the public sit on the sidelines nervously looking on. We know that the outcome will affect all of us and yet we know, too, that there is little or nothing we can do about it.

Because steel is so basic, the present conflict between the big employer and the big union illustrates dramatically the power of organized minorities. It is a power that often seems to ignore the welfare of the great unorganized mass of consumers.



Lord Keynes

This is reflected in a phase of the report of the President's Steel Fact-Finding Board that has been generally ignored. The report pointed to the extraordinary profits of the steel companies in 1948 and the first half of this year.

### Excessive Profit Financing.

For the first quarter of 1949 the annual rate of profit after taxes was 157 per cent above the two prewar years of comparable activity, 1940 and '41. At the same time the board pointed out that the steel companies were quite properly plowing back a considerable part of this profit in modernizing and expanding present plants.

"Given the country's peacetime and possible wartime needs for larger steel-making capacity," the board reported, "the program seems entirely desirable. But there is a question as to whether a larger part of the financing of such long-term assets should not have been through long-term debt instead of recent profits, thus leaving more of the current profits for dividends to stockholders and for social insurance and for setting up reserves for pensions."

One of the results of modernization will be to reduce the cost of making a ton of steel and "with no great decrease in the demand for steel, there should be continued and higher profits." The board raised a question of who is to get the benefit of these higher profits:

### Where Prices Are Rigid.

"If these profits do not result in benefit to the consumer in the form of lower prices, there would be justification for the union to renew its demand for increase of wage rates in order better to participate in the industry's prosperity."

Lower prices would benefit all the public and not just organized workers or organized employers.

But the question is: How to get lower prices?

There is no organized group of consumers to work for lower prices. In the absence of such organization and the pressure that goes with it, a reduction seems very unlikely. In fact, new stories inspired by the steel companies have indicated that there will be no drop in the foreseeable future.

If the dispute is settled peaceably and if after a few months or a year of still higher profits with relatively high production, what is the next move? Well, if the union follows the recommendation of the fact-finding board, a new wage demand will be made and it would be fully justified.

### A Bad History.

There are economists who go even further. Not only will such a raise be justified, they say, but it would be essential if the national economy is to be kept on an even keel. This is in accord with the general theory of the late Lord Keynes, Britain's wizard on economics and finance, that purchasing power must be kept flowing into the pockets of the many who will spend and not concentrated in the bank balances of the few who will hoard.

But the steel companies would not be likely to grant a wage increase without another contest. Therefore, we on the sidelines would once again watch a contest between the giants and wonder what the outcome would mean to our own personal destiny.

### Not Democratic.

For the present we are left to wonder when, if ever, steel prices will come down. In the past the price of this basic commodity has shown a tendency to stay up even when other prices, and particularly farm prices, were tumbling down. That was true in the depression years leading to the breakdown of 1932-33.

If prices are reduced only in the later phase of a severe depression, it is likely to be too late to cause anything but a further general decline.

To sit idly by while two contending powers dispute an issue that touches everyone so immediately is bound to produce a sense of frustration and resentment. It certainly doesn't contribute to a belief in the democratic process and the right of the individual to a free choice.

# NATIONAL HORSE SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

## $27,000 in Prizes to Be Offered in Competition at Arena.

Competition for $27,000 in prizes will begin tonight among the 379 thoroughbreds entered in the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. Performances will be given nightly, starting at 7:30 o'clock through next Sunday, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

The show will begin with a working hunter class, which will be followed by the open hunter, three-gaited local, heavy harness pony, palomino parade and roadster classes.

Saddle horses, roadster and fine harness entries in the show will be judged by Thomas McCray of Columbus, O. James Gilchrist of Wheaton, Ill., will judge heavy harness, hackney pony and harness show pony entries and Jack Prestage of Boyce, Va., will judge hunters and jumpers.

The opening performance will include a demonstration by a troop of 35 horses ridden by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The group has been in St. Louis since Friday and the troopers have built displays in their tack room at the Arena's "A" building. They are under the direction of Inspector E. H. Stevenson. When they leave St. Louis they will go to Indianapolis, Ind., and New York for further exhibitions.

In addition to the prizes, 38 trophies are being awarded, including one for the best-decorated tack room, and a silver trophy will be presented to the mounted police troops.

The horse show is sponsored by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Salvation Army's camp at Bourbon, Mo., for underprivileged mothers and children.

# OFFICERS OF NAVY LEGION POST, AUXILIARY INSTALLED

Claude M. Steck has been installed as commander of Navy American Legion post 294, and Mrs. William Warmbold was made president of the post auxiliary, it was announced today.

Other post officers are: Earl Mundy, first vice commander; Charles Fremont Jr., second vice commander, and Richard P. Strauss, adjutant. Mrs. Claude Steck is first vice president of the auxiliary.

Public Service American Legion post 159 and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of new officers Oct. 8. O. T. McGregor will be post commander and Mrs. Emily Drennan will be auxiliary president. James F. Kerr will be first vice commander, H. R. Rhyne, second vice commander, and R. C. Siedentop, adjutant. Mrs. Florence McCabe will be the auxiliary's first vice president.

# ASCENSION CHURCH, SCHOOL DEDICATED IN NORMANDY

The new Ascension Church and School, Nelson drive and Fairchild avenue, Normandy, was formally dedicated yesterday with Archbishop Joseph P. Ritter officiating. About 800 persons attended the mass.

The church will seat 500 persons, and 335 students are enrolled in the nine grades. Besides nine schoolrooms and a kindergarten, the building has a cafeteria, kitchen, two large meeting rooms and a library.

Msgr. James P. Murray, vicar-general of the St. Louis Archdiocese, celebrated the solemn high mass. The Rev. Michael L. Farris is pastor of the church.

## Tomorrow's Events

9 a.m.—Registration for School of Informal Education at Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street.

10 a.m.—Principal address of four-day conference on communications at Scott Air Force Base by Maj. Gen. F. L. Ankenbrandt of Air Force Headquarters, Washington.

1 p.m.—Start of volunteer blood donations to St. Louis Regional Blood Center at bloodmobile at First Congregation Church, 10 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

7 p.m.—Talk by John P. Sanger of Chicago on "Federal Purchasing" at Sheraton Hotel at meeting of Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis.

7:30 p.m.—Registration for free first aid courses at St. Louis office of American Red Cross, 3414 Lindell boulevard.

7:30 p.m.—Public lecture on racial understanding by Niels C. Beck at Des Peres Hall, St. Louis University, 3694 West Pine boulevard.

8 p.m.—Speech by Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. at observance of National Democratic Women's Day at Hotel Jefferson.

# Veiled Prophet Parade Stories

## Cinderella and Hansel and Gretel Will Come to Life on Floats at Annual Event.




*Cinderella tries on her silver slipper, as her adoring prince kneels at her feet, in Veiled Prophet parade float. The annoyed stepmother and stepsisters of Cinderella voice disappointment.*




*Hansel comforts Gretel in the forest, watched by their parents, who abandoned them because they had nothing to eat. Beckoning the children to her gingerbread cottage is the wicked witch.*

*"CINDERELLA" and "Hansel and Gretel," children's favorites, will be among the stories portrayed in the Veiled Prophet parade Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. The Post-Dispatch presents resumes of the famous tales today, the second installment in this series for children and adults who have forgotten, or never read, the stories. The resumes follow:*

### Cinderella

THE wife of a rich man became ill, and as she lay dying, called her only daughter to her bedside and said, "Dear child, remain devout and good. Then God will always help you and I will look down from Heaven and watch over you."

Soon afterward she died. Then the rich man took another wife, who brought with her two beautiful but base-hearted daughters. They made the rich man's daughter do the work of a kitchen maid from dawn to midnight. And because she had to sleep on the hearth among the cinders, they called her Cinderella.

In spite of her heavy duties, Cinderella went to her mother's grave three times a day, to pray and weep. A twig began to sprout from the grave and as she watered it, it grew into a tall tree.

It came about that the King of the country proclaimed a three-day festival during which his son, the Prince, would choose his bride from all of the beautiful maidens in the land.

The two wicked stepdaughters prepared to go to the festival but Cinderella had to stay behind and pick lentils out of the ashes in the hearth. She could never have done it alone but the task was soon finished because a host of turtledoves flew in to help her.

Then Cinderella hastened to the tree on her mother's grave and a little bird threw down a gold robe and a pair of silver slippers for her to wear at the festival.

Three nights Cinderella danced at the festival and the Prince would look at no one else. When he tried to find out who she was, she ran quickly away. But on the third night, the Prince coated the palace steps with wax, and as Cinderella fled, one of her slippers was left behind in the sticky wax.

The next morning the Prince began to search for the maiden whose foot would fit the slipper, for he was determined that only she would be his bride. He stopped at Cinderella's house, and although the two stepdaughters pushed and squeezed, their feet were too large for the slipper.

"Have you another daughter?" the Prince asked Cinderella's father. "Only Cinderella," the father replied, "but she cannot possibly be the one." Nevertheless, the Prince demanded that Cinderella try on the slipper.

Cinderella took off one of her ugly wooden clogs and put on the slipper, which fitted perfectly. "This is the true bride!" cried the Prince as he recognized the beautiful maiden with whom he had danced, and he took her back to the palace for the wedding.

So Cinderella became the wife of the Prince, and the stepmother and her two wicked daughters were punished for the wrongs they had done her.

### Hansel and Gretel

A poor farmer lived near a forest with his wicked wife and two small children, Hansel, a boy, and Gretel, a girl. One year the crops failed and there was nothing at all to eat. "How are we to feed our children?" sighed the poor farmer to his wife.

"We will take them out into the woods tomorrow and leave them there," the wife replied. "They will be unable to find their way back and thus we will be rid of them."

Although the farmer loved Hansel and Gretel, he finally consented. But the children overheard the conversation and wept bitterly. "Never mind," Hansel told Gretel, "we will find our way back safely through the forest."

As the farmer and his wife were taking the children into the forest the next day, Hansel secretly scattered bread-crumbs in his path to mark the way back. Hansel and Gretel were then left alone in the forest, but when they tried to find the path of bread-crumbs, it was gone. A flock of birds had eaten all the crumbs.

So Hansel and Gretel were lost and wandered around in the forest, not knowing where to go. On the second day they spied a beautiful cottage, made of sugar and gingerbread. They began breaking off pieces of the roof to eat because they were hungry.

All at once an old woman opened the cottage door. "My dear children," she said, "where on earth have you come from? Please stay in my cottage and you will come to no harm."

But the old woman was a witch. After she had fed them a big dinner, she popped Hansel into a cage and ordered Gretel to heat the oven—she was going to cook Hansel for dinner.

Although she was horribly frightened, Gretel kept her wits about her. "How is he to get into the oven?" she asked the old witch. "It is too small."

"Nonsense," the witch replied. "See? I can get in it myself." And when the witch climbed in, Gretel slammed the oven door shut quickly and the old witch perished.

With the aid of an enchanted duck, Hansel and Gretel found their way back to the house of the farmer. In their pockets were dozens and dozens of pearls and emeralds belonging to the witch, and since the wicked wife had died in meantime, the farmer and his children lived happily forever after.

# 6500 IN PILGRIMAGE TO ST. CHARLES SHRINE

## Archbishop Celebrates Benediction at Academy Founded by Mother Duchesne.

About 6500 persons participated in the annual candlelight pilgrimage last night to the shrine of the Blessed Philippine Duchesne on the grounds of Sacred Heart Academy in St. Charles. Several thousand persons lined the 10-block route of the procession, which began at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter viewed the pilgrimage from an altar erected in front of St. Charles Borromeo Church and later celebrated benediction near the entrance to the academy, which was founded by Mother Duchesne in 1818. She became the first Beata of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Mother Duchesne was born in France and came to St. Charles to found the academy in 1818. It was the first Catholic school west of the Mississippi river and had three students. Later she did missionary work among the Indians in Louisiana, but returned to St. Charles and died at the age of 83.

The Rev. Gerard L. Poelker, chaplain of the Convent of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood at O'Fallon, Mo., was master of ceremonies, and Msgr. Mark S. Ebner, pastor of St. George's Church, gave the sermon.

# BRITISH PUBLISHER DIES

HENLEY, England, Sept. 26 (AP) — Arthur George Cousins, chairman of the London Daily Herald and Odhams Press, Ltd., died at his home here yesterday. He was 67 years old and was one of the trustees of Reuters, British news agency.

The publishing group which he headed claims to produce newspapers and periodicals with a weekly circulation of 22,000,000.

# Secretary in Book on 'Boss' Says Being President Cost F.D.R. Cash

## Spent $25,000 a Year From Private Funds, Grace Tully Reports — Asserts He Wanted to Fire Housekeeper.

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP) —The late Franklin D. Roosevelt lost $25,000 a year while he served as President, according to "F.D.R., My Boss," a book by his secretary, Grace Tully, published today by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Miss Tully was private secretary to the late President from before his first campaign for the White House until he died at Warm Springs, Ga., in April 1945.

During the years she worked for the "boss," she met almost every prominent world figure, and through her shorthand notebook passed some of the most vital secrets of World War II. None of the numerous so-called "Roosevelt books" published since his death tops Miss Tully's for intimate detail.

Miss Tully, whose only qualification as a financial expert was a brief period spent as a restaurant cashier, was selected by F.D.R. to assist with preparation of his income tax return each year.

**Dipped Into Personal Income.**

"F.D.R. frequently dipped into personal income to make the monthly finances come out right," Miss Tully reports. "Between the federal and New York state levies the President used to write off about $45,000 annually out of his $75,000 salary and the tax-free traveling allowance of $25,000 granted him.

"His deficit on the basis of these two incomes alone ran about $25,000 yearly, which had to be met from either his private income or capital."

In her 391-page account of service under the late Chief Executive, Miss Tully recounts numerous instances of Roosevelt household life.

She describes in detail Roosevelt's dislike for the type of food served by the White House housekeeper, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt. Miss Tully says that in 1944, she heard F.D.R. say, "I really want to be elected to a fourth term—so I can fire Mrs. Nesbitt."

Coffee at the White House, according to the boss, became so unsavory to the Chief Executive that he began making his own in a bedroom percolator.

**Trouble Over Column.**

When Mrs. Roosevelt started her daily newspaper column, My Day, it also presented some problems in the White House. Miss Tully relates that F.D.R. was forced on several occasions to admit publicly that he had talked about state matters with Mrs. Roosevelt without telling her it was off-record.

"After being caught in this predicament occasionally in the early days," Miss Tully says, "he made it increasingly a habit to admonish her (Mrs. Roosevelt): 'Darling, you can't use this in your column; it is really off the record.'"

If Mrs. Roosevelt questioned persistently about something confidential, F.D.R. would tell her, "I'm just not ready to talk about that, darling."

**One Move She Disliked.**

In dealing with the more serious side of her relationship with Roosevelt, Miss Tully is admittedly subjective. Only in a few instances does she concede he might have done some things differently. One of these was the way he ousted Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones from the Cabinet to make way for Henry A. Wallace.

She thought also he had too much to drink before making a 1944 campaign speech in New York City. Roosevelt had been thoroughly drenched while touring the city in the rain for hours and before speaking that night, he took a "late afternoon bourbon treatment," switching to Martinis just before the dinner at which he was to speak.

"And when he finally was seated in the ballroom he was faced with an impressive array of varied wines," she says. "It was the only occasion on which I knew him to have more than a couple of drinks —and the variety probably didn't help much either."

# SOCIETY COLUMN MOVED TO PAGE 5 IN MAGAZINE

TODAY'S Society Column has been moved to page 5 of the Everyday Magazine for more space and better illustration. It will be found there every day hereafter.

# MRS. JOSEPHINE ERKER DIES; FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Mrs. Josephine Schotten Erker, widow of August A. Erker, one of the founders of Erker Bros. Optical Co., died unexpectedly Saturday night following a heart attack at her home, 7441 Somerset drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Erker, who was 85 years old, was born in St. Louis and for many years was active in Catholic charities. She had appeared in good health until she was stricken Saturday, several hours before her death.

Surviving are a son, Eugene A. Erker, head of the optical firm, and a daughter, Mrs. Sylvester C. Judge Jr., with whom she made her home. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Little Flower, in Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

# 89 ANCIENT AUTOS OFF ON SECOND LEG OF 650-MILE TOUR

LURAY, Va., Sept. 26 (AP)—The Glidden automobile caravan's 89 ancient automobiles and one motorcycle left here today for Charlottesville and planned to go on to Richmond late today.

The cars completed the initial part of their 650-mile tour of five states by driving to Luray from Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday. The "faster" ones made the 125-mile journey in five hours, but some of the "oldsters" took up to 11 hours.

A 1902 one-cylinder Knox broke down near Winchester and was among the late arrivals. The car is owned by J. H. Gest, Montreal contractor. Another Gest entry, a 1904 MacIntyre, had a rough time climbing a hill, but made it.

The participants are for the most part well-to-do enthusiasts. Among them are the tenor James Melton, and M. J. Duryea, son of the automotive pioneer.

After Richmond the caravan will go to Williamsburg for two days. The itinerary says the ancient cars should be in Annapolis, Md., by Thursday night and Wilmington, Del., Friday night.

# MARGARET TRUMAN TO SING OVER RADIO AT CARNEGIE HALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Margaret Truman will make her first professional singing appearance here Dec. 20, it was announced last night. She has been booked as guest soloist on an American Broadcasting Co. program, "Carnegie Hall."

Charles H. Wagner, president of the American Oil Co., sponsor of the program, said the contract for the engagement was signed last week in the offices of Miss Truman's concert manager, James A. Davidson.

Pay terms were not disclosed.

Miss Truman, a soprano, is to be heard with Frank Black's orchestra.

The announcement said the broadcast, to originate in Carnegie Hall, will be the only radio appearance of the President's daughter in 1949. However, Miss Truman is to start a concert tour of 27 cities in October.

She will appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Oct. 29 and 30.

# MRS. CHARLOTTE M'CURDY DIES

Mrs. Charlotte A. McCurdy, formerly an active church worker and Sunday school teacher at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves, died yesterday of heart disease at the Rock Hill Rest Home, 9803 Manchester road. She was 90 years old and had lived at 704 Summitt avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. McCurdy, born in Covington, Ky., came to St. Louis with her late husband, Robert A. McCurdy, in 1892. They moved to Webster Groves in 1906. In one 20-year period, she taught Sunday school without missing a single Sunday. Surviving are three sons, Alexander C. of 5061 Tholozan avenue; Edward C., Houston, Tex., and Robert G. McCurdy, Falls Church, Va.

# CARONDELET 'Y' OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held at the new headquarters and club rooms of the Carondelet Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, 4501 South Kingshighway, from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Ray Heritage, chairman of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. R. V. McArty, chairman of the Carondelet branch, and members of the committee of administration and young adult club. Women interested in learning more about the program of health education, clubs and classes are especially invited, Mrs. Heritage said.

# 60 SAIL BOATS IN REGATTA ON 3-MILE RIVER COURSE

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Sixty sail boats, ranging up to 32 feet in length, took part yesterday in the first annual regatta of the Harbor Point Yacht Club, held on a three-mile Mississippi River course at West Alton, Mo. Participants came from as far as Ohio.

The event was organized to further sailing as a major sport here. Trophies were awarded to winners in the nine competing classes, and pennants to second- and third-place winners. Event winners were:

Class "E" inland scow, J. A. Brereton, Kirkwood; star D. W. Birks, Peoria, Ill.; thistle, G. K. Douglass, Mentor, O.; "C" class inland scow, Douglas Anderson, Webster Groves; lightning, Richard Peterson, Springfield, Ill.; comet, M. V. Weir, St. Louis county; "X" boat, W. E. Baker, St. Louis; snipe, Kenneth Turner, East St. Louis, and miscellaneous small craft, John Schmidt, St. Louis.

# 2 NEW POLIO CASES IN CITY 1 IN COUNTY, 3 ON EAST SIDE

Two new cases of poliomyelitis in the city and one in St. Louis county were reported today to bring the city-county total to 439.

The two cases in the city were those of an 11-year-old girl of 912 Hickory street and an 18-year-old girl of 2720A Accomac street. There have been 309 cases among city residents. The county case was that of a 13-year-old girl from Clayton.

St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis admitted three new patients over the weekend to bring the number of cases treated in that institution to 130. The new patients were a 10-month-old girl from Xenia, Ill.; a 17-year-old boy of Centralia, Ill., and a 12-year-old boy of Coello, Ill.

# RUSSELL F. STIS FUNERAL SERVICE AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Russell F. Stis, a partner in the firm of Allen & Stis, leather brokers, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 7532 Natural Bridge road, Normandy. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

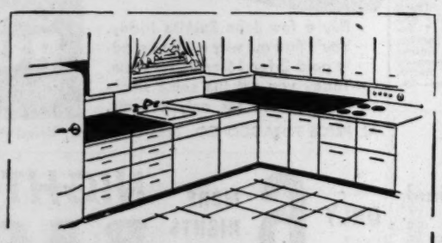
Mr. Stis, who was 42 years old and lived at 7401 Woodland way, Pasadena Hills, died Saturday in McMillan Hospital of cancer. The firm of Allen & Stis, 1433 Locust street, was organized about 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Fisher Stis, and two daughters, Miss Georgia Lee and Miss Jeanette Marie Stis, all of 7401 Woodland.


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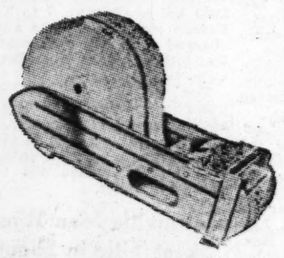
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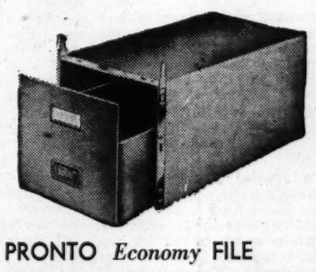
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CARRY-HOME PRICE 59¢ QUART
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Broccoli — Finest . . . From California Lb. 20c

Green Onions — New Crop . . . Adds Zest to Menus 2 Bch. 15c

Prune Plums — Fill Your Fruit Bowl 2 Lbs. 19c

Pascal Celery — Colorado Grown Jumbo Stalks 2 for 35c

Chocolate Chip Cookies — Salerno . . . Extra Delicious Box 39c

Reese Shad Roe — First on the Market in Many Months 7½-oz Tin $1.49

Cheddar Cheese — Shelf-Cured, Sharp and Tangy-Distinctive Flavor ½ Lb 49c

Bread & Butter Pickles — Fannings—Sweet and Tasty 2 Jars 55c

Straub's Select Foods

# Four Victories in Remaining Five Games Would Clinch Pennant for Redbirds; Brecheen Stops Cubs, 6 to 1




### The New Look of the Notre Dame Huddle

WE enjoyed one of those 50-yard-line seats (via television) at the Notre Dame-Indiana game, Saturday afternoon. . . . Aside from being impressed by the precision play of the Notre Dame line and backs, we were surprised by the new look of the Frank Leahy huddle. . . . It's positively dignified. . . . And quite unhurried.

Those observers who may have been accustomed to the old-style huddle, when players hustled into a locked-arm group and listened to almost whispered instructions, were astonished that neither haste nor fear of revealing the next play to the enemy seemed to be present.

* * *

**The Irish eleven lined up in two parallel lines about 20 yards from the foe. . . . They stood upright and faced the line of scrimmage, instead of wrapping arms around one another's shoulders to listen to orders. . . . The signal-caller, looking very much like a sergeant in charge of a squad, walked to the front, turned and faced his men and gave his orders without haste. Then he about-faced, fading back into the squad which trotted into position for the attacking play.**

From our 50-yard-line television seat, it seemed that Coach Leahy has got something. . . . Positively dramatic. Maybe purposeful. . . . A trifle stagey, though.

* * *

DUKES DUFORD, former coach of the Billikens, viewed the Notre Dame novelty with surprise. . . . We asked him what he thought about it. . . . "It looked like the quarterback was giving a class instruction," Dukes thought. . . . "The men were facing the opposing team. . . . Perhaps while looking they got some helpful ideas from the disposition of the enemy players.

**"The old plan frequently found the attacking players breaking out of the close huddle in haste. . . . The Leahy system emphasizes orderly procedure. . . . It looked good. . . . Maybe Leahy hasn't yet employed it to the full extent of its possibilities. . . . We'll have to wait."**

* * *

### "We Want Action" Seems the Spectators' Slogan

SCORING on the gridiron, as elsewhere, is being geared higher annually, it seems. . . . The ancient idea of stopping the enemy first, no longer is regarded as of first importance. . . . "The best offense is the best defense," that old cliche, is still riding high.

**Ohio State 35, Missouri 34. . . . There's an example. . . . There seems nothing convincing about a result of that sort. . . . But the customers like it. . . . Just as they cheer 86-84 basketball scores. . . . Old school thought would describe such action as haphazard, not close competition.**

But the current generation (which is paying the freight by the way) likes action and scoring and it's going to continue to get it. . . . In baseball the trend is growing. . . . Now and then a 1-0 victory is appreciated, as when Lanier won a nicely-pitched 1-0 game the other afternoon. . . . But still the grand slam homer, the result of a single badly-timed or badly delivered pitch, is received with much greater acclaim—or is it hysteria?—than any one-run hurling victory.

* * *

**Appreciation of high scoring in basketball and other sports is the evidence of a trend. . . . And you might as well try to sweep back the tide like King Canute, as to try and stop it. . . . "Get on the band wagon or be run over."**

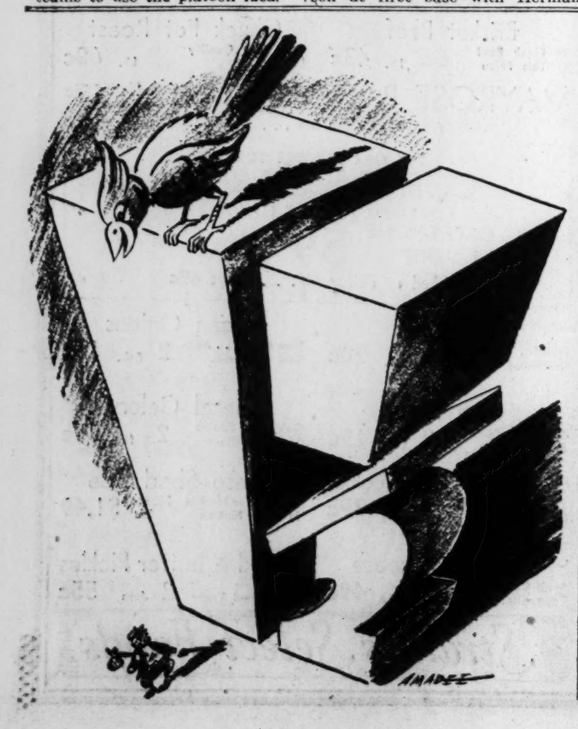
* * *

### Eastern Grid Teams Fail to Measure Up.

IN competition with football powerhouses from other sections the East made a rather dismal showing last weekend. . . . Boston College's complete flattening under the Oklahoma University steam-roller was perhaps as surprising as any (Oklahoma 46, Boston 0) . . . Then Harvard took a 44-0 pasting from Stanford, Southern California rambled over Navy 42-0 leaving a rather Sauer taste, you might say, with the Annapolis undergrads. The Texas Longhorns gored Temple for the tremendous score of 54 to 0.

* * *

Don Faurot, who pioneered in split-T formations, this year is starting out using the "full platoon" system for replacements. . . . Apparently he has the players with which to operate it. . . . You need about four full teams to use the platoon idea.



## Schmitz Batted Out in 2 Innings; Attendance Record of 1,430,586

By Bob Broeg

Their pennant chances improved again, the league-leading Cardinals today were ready to take the high road to the championship after having ended a home season that was the most successful in the club's history at the box office and certainly one of its best on the playing field.

Between tomorrow night at Pittsburgh and Sunday afternoon at Chicago, the Redbirds will play five ball games while Brooklyn is finishing with four. And because of yesterday's developments, any combination of four St. Louis victories and Dodger defeats would assure the National League half of the world series beginning here Saturday, Oct. 8.

A 6-1 Cardinal victory over Chicago, with Harry Brecheen pitching and batting the team to the triumph, and a Brooklyn defeat at the hands of Philadelphia boosted the Redbirds' lead to one and one-half games, represented by one more victory and two fewer setbacks than the Dodgers.

So with St. Louis having a 95-54 record and Brooklyn 94-56, the magic number is four. That is, if the Cardinals were to win four of their last five games, they would win the pennant regardless whether the Dodgers swept their last four starts, which include two at Boston and two at Philadelphia. And any game Brooklyn might lose would require fewer St. Louis victories for mathematical elimination of the young men of Flatbush.

Even before the Cardinals' prospects became brighter through the Sunday results, Manager Eddie Dyer told another packed house, "I think we'll win the pennant."

Dyer was on the field for the presentation of the Post-Dispatch's $500 United States savings bond to Capt. Enos Slaughter, voted by fans as the club's most valuable player this season. And after runnerup Stan Musial graciously had made the award, Dyer was called back by Owner Fred Saigh, who had thanked patrons for support that enabled the Cardinals to set a new attendance record.

The crowd of 30,943 on hand for the Redbirds' going-away game brought to 1,430,586 an attendance mark that passed by nearly 200,000 the record set two years ago. Until 1946, when the Cardinals reached their first of four successive million gates here, their Sportsman's Park high was 778,000 attracted in 1928. So this year's number of paid admissions nearly doubled a total that stood as a record for 17 years.

### The Turning Point?

| CHICAGO. | AB. | R. | H. | CARDINALS. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jeffcoat rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Diering cf | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Reich 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Sch'dienst 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Fafko cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Musial rf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sauer lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Slaughter lf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Scheffing c | 4 | 0 | 1 | Howerton lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Serena 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | Bilko 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Smalley ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | Nelson 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Verban 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Marion ss | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Schmitz p | 1 | 0 | 0 | D. Rice c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lade p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Glaviano 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| aTerwilliger | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brecheen p | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Hacker p | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 6 | Totals | 33 | 6 | 12 |

aForced man for Lade in fifth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago— | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 1 |
| Cardinals | — | — | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x— 6 |

Runs batted in—Bilko 2, Brecheen 3, Diering, Serena. Two-base hit—Bilko. Home run — Serena. Sacrifice hits — Schoendienst, D. Rice. Double plays—Marion, Schoendienst, Bilko. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Cardinals 13. Bases on balls—Off Schmitz 2, Brecheen 1, Lade 4, Hacker 2. Struck out—By Lade 3, Brecheen 3, Hacker 3. Hits and runs—Off Schmitz, 5 and 4 in 1 inning (none out in second); Lade, 4 and 2 in 3 innings; Hacker, 3 and 0 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Brecheen (14-10). Losing pitcher—Schmitz (11-11). Umpires—Conlan, Warneke, Dascoli and Stewart. Time of game—2h. Attendance—30,943.

## Cards Won 51, Lost Only 26 Of Their Games on Home Field

On the field, too, the 1949 Redbirds had an outstanding season at home. After losing seven of their first 13 games here, they won 45 of the next 64 and finished the home portion of the schedule with 51 victories and just 26 defeats for a sizzling pennant pace of .662.

The home season ended as it began—with a victory over Chicago—and the final was practically all Brecheen as the little 34-year-old lefthander pitched six-hit ball and banged out four straight safeties, driving in three runs.

In his last two starts against the Cubs, a team he has defeated four times this year and in 27 out of 33 decisions since 1943, Brecheen allowed only nine hits, just two more than he collected himself in eight times at bat. The Cubs' pitchers, it's obvious, are as soft a touch for The Cat as their hitters because this year the determined little guy batted .750 against them, getting 12 out of 16.

**"How to Bat," by Harry Brecheen.**

"I guess they just don't know how to pitch to me," Brecheen said in the clubhouse, grinning as he demonstrated his batting grip to other Redbird pitchers and then needled Outfielder Ron Northey, who lost a small bet that The Cat wouldn't get 15 hits all season. For the record, he now has 20.

Brecheen, a 17-game winner two years ago and a 20-game man last year, hasn't had a brilliant season, as witness a record now of 14-10. But since early July he has completed nine of 14 starts and has won nine of his last 13 games. And among St. Louis pitchers only Howard Pollet, who has gone nine innings 16 times, has hurled more complete games than The Cat's 14.

While Brecheen was the game's outstanding hitter, the more important stick men—Slaughter and Musial—failed to gain ground on Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson in the individual batting race. Slaughter, leaving 10 men on base while getting only one single in five times up, fell back to .338, just ahead of the fast-moving Musial, who picked up only one point, the same gain Robinson made, because Stan's first-inning single was followed by four successive walks. Robinson is hitting .343, defending champion Musial .337.

**Enos Injures a Leg.**

Slaughter suffered a slight thigh injury in an eighth-inning collision at first base with Herman Reich of the Cubs, and Bill Howerton played the ninth in left field. The Cardinals' captain wasn't hurt enough to keep him out of action tomorrow, Dyer reported later, and it would take more than a bruised muscle to slow down a hustling player who seems to be getting a prize every time he steps out to take the batting order up to home plate.

"Everybody seems to be trying to see that the kid has a happy old age," Slaughter quipped in the dugout just after Musial had made the Post-Dispatch award, which raised to $1200 the prizes he has gained recently from St. Louis newspapers.

Injuries made Manager Dyer glum just before the game. Nippy Jones's aching back had forced the .300-hitting first baseman out of action with a lefthander due for the Cubs, and until the last minute Marty Marion's out-of-place sacro-illiac promised to keep the shortstop on the bench, too.

Marion played, though, getting a hit and walk at bat and handling six chances smoothly afield, start-the game's only double play and making a good backhanded stab of a ninth-inning grounder hit by Bob Scheffing, the Overland native who catches for the Cubs.

**Bilko Bashes the Ball.**

Playing first base in Jones's place was Steve Bilko, the massive rookie from Rochester, and the 20 year-old towhead, who looks menacing enough to be a fugitive fullback from the Chicago Bears, hammered out a single and a double, driving in two runs.

"How did you like my little boy?" Dyer cracked later, pointing to the 6-foot 1-inch 220-pound freshman slugger who hit 34 home runs in the International League.

The Colonel was a man with a load named Johnny Schmitz off the mound and off his mind because the Cardinals had put the game away early by routing the talented Chicago southpaw. Schmitz went out in the second inning, charged with five of the Redbirds' 12 hits and their first four runs.

**Serena's Homer Ruins Shutout.**

Brecheen's hard single to right with the bases loaded sent in two runs and Schmitz to the showers. So with one swish of his hot bat, The Cat accounted for more runs than he allowed. The Cubs tallied only in the fourth when Bill Serena, rookie third baseman who had two hits, whacked a "2-0" pitch into the bleachers for his first major league home run.

As Brecheen coasted, the crowd had a gay time, roaring when Philadelphia went ahead of Brooklyn and then defeated the Dodgers, and again as Marion threw out Serena to end the game, increasing the Cardinals' lead.

Then a thoughtful public address technician slipped on a Guy Lombardo recording of "Auld Lang Syne." The nostalgia was nice, all right, but if the Cardinals have their way, it will have been a premature farewell.

The Redbirds, you see, hope to keep a date here with the Yankees or Red Sox weekend after next.

**REDBIRD NOTES.**

George Munger will pitch the opener at Pittsburgh tomorrow night, but Dyer said he wasn't prepared to name his hurler for the second game at Forbes Field.

**The Cardinals' second game in Pittsburgh has been moved up from Thursday to Wednesday, by order of National League President Ford Frick. Had a Thursday meeting been rained out, the game would have been washed off the schedule. The Redbirds are due in Chicago Friday for a season-ending series.**

**The Cardinals will leave Union Station tonight at 6:30.**

Brooklyn will be idle until Wednesday. The Dodgers will play

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

## The Cat Connects, Enos Collects



Proud of his prowess as a batter, HARRY BRECHEEN (right) lets MANAGER EDDIE DYER handle the precious war club after the game in which The Cat poled four hits. And he held the Cubs to six hits in winning, 6-1.



ENOS SLAUGHTER (left) listens as teammate STAN MUSIAL tells the crowd over the microphone how the Redbirds' captain won the Post-Dispatch $500 United States Saving Bond in the Most Valuable fans' voting contest. The award was made prior to the game in which the Cards defeated the Cubs.

## Red Sox Kayo Byrne, Yanks Rout McDermott

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Starting pitchers were routed early here this afternoon as the Yankees and Red Sox battled for the American League lead. The teams took the field tied for first place with 93 victories and 55 defeats each.

Lefty Tom Byrne, Yankee starter, was batted out of the box in the first inning, and Boston's Maurice McDermott, also a lefthander, failed to finish the fourth inning, in which the Yankees scored four runs.

Lefty Joe Page came to the rescue of Reliefer Fred Sanford in the fifth.

**During the game, the Yankees announced that they would accept ticket orders for world series games in New York. Orders were to be limited to four strips of tickets, each covering the four games that would be played here—the first, second, sixth and seventh.**

The attendance was estimated at more than 60,000.

The play-by-play:

**FIRST INNING**—RED SOX—D. DiMaggio walked. Pesky singled to right, D. DiMaggio stopping at second. Williams walked, filling the bases. Stephens singled to right, scoring D. DiMaggio and Pesky, Williams stopping at second. That was all for Byrne and Sanford replaced him as the Yankee pitcher. Doerr sacrificed, Johnson, unassisted. Zarilla walked, again filling the bases. Goodman was called out on strikes. Tebbets walked, forcing Williams over the plate. Coleman threw out McDermott. **THREE RUNS.**

YANKEES—Rizzuto popped to Pesky. Pesky threw out Brown. Henrich flied to Zarilla.

**SECOND**—RED SOX—Brown threw out D. DiMaggio. Pesky singled through the box. Williams hit into a double play, Johnson to Rizzuto to Johnson.

YANKEES—Johnson and Bauer walked. Zarilla made a brilliant catch in right of Lindell's bid for a home run, Johnson taking third. Coleman sent a short fly to Zarilla. Niarhos lined to Pesky.

**THIRD**—RED SOX—Stephens struck out. Doerr singled to right. Zarilla struck out. Goodman popped to Coleman in short center.

YANKEES—Sanford was called out on strikes. Rizzuto and Brown flied to D. DiMaggio.

**FOURTH**—RED SOX—Tebbetts singled to left. Tebbetts, apparently thinking McDermott had walked, jogged toward second and was tagged out easily, Niarhos to Rizzuto. The count actually had reached 3 and 2 on McDermott, who then walked. D. DiMaggio also walked. Coleman made a good stop and threw out Pesky. Williams was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Stephens forced Williams, Rizzuto to Coleman.

YANKEES — Heinrich walked. Johnson singled to left for the first hit off McDermott, sending Henrich to third, Bauer was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Kramer replaced McDermott on the mound for the Red Sox. Lindell singled to left, scoring Henrich and Johnson, Bauer stopping at second. Mize batted for Coleman and fouled to Tebbetts. Woodling batted for Niarhos. After a wild pitch by Kramer, Tebbetts threw wild into center and Bauer scored, Lindell moved to third. Woodling flied to Williams, Lindell scoring. Sanford fouled to Tebbetts. **FOUR RUNS.**

**FIFTH**—RED SOX—Woodling played right field, Henrich moved to first, Stirnweiss went to second and Houk caught for the Yankees. Doerr walked and forced by Zarilla, Sanford to Rizzuto. Goodman fouled to Brown. Tebbetts walked. Page replaced Sanford as the Yankee pitcher. Kramer forced Tebbetts, Rizzuto to Stirnweiss.

YANKEES — Rizzuto flied to Williams. Brown popped to Pesky. Henrich walked. Houk struck out.

**SIXTH**—RED SOX—D. DiMaggio struck out. Pesky bunted and was thrown out by Page. Williams popped to Rizzuto.

YANKEES—Bauer walked. Lindell fouled to Pesky. On the hit and run, Stirnweiss singled to right, sending Bauer to third. Woodling flied to Williams, Bauer scoring. Doerr threw out Page. **ONE RUN.**

**SEVENTH**—RED SOX—Stephens, attempting to bunt, fouled to Houk. Doerr also fouled to Houk. Zarilla doubled to center. Rizzuto tossed out Goodman.

YANKEES—Pesky threw out Rizzuto. Brown doubled to right. Henrich was passed intentionally. Houk singled to center, scoring Brown, Henrich stopping at second. Bauer flied to Williams. With the count one strike on Lindell, Keller batted for him and flied to Williams. **ONE RUN.**

### Yanks-Red Sox Game

| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON (At New York) 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| NEW YORK 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 | | | |

Batteries: Boston—McDermott, Kramer (4) and Tebbetts; New York—Byrne, Sanford (1), Page (5) and Niarhos, Houk (5).

## Browns, Beaten 100 Times, Still Safe in Seventh

There are now two "teams of the century" in the American League, but the Browns, with exactly 100 defeats, have a fairly safe advantage over the 101-times-defeated Senators.

With 51 victories to Washington's 48, Zack Taylor's men hold a two-game lead, and could clinch a tie for seventh place by winning two of three games with the White Sox at Sportsman's Park the next weekend even if last-place Washington sweeps its five remaining games.

The Browns are celebrating a five-game holiday, and it's not because they finally won a game from Chicago yesterday with an assist from darkness. The vacation is a result of schedule juggling, so Sportsman's Park will be dark until Saturday afternoon, when the White Sox call for one game. Chicago will be here for a season-ending doubleheader Sunday.

That 6-2 victory for the Browns in the second game of the Sunday doubleheader was only a six-inning one, but it's as good as any nine-inning triumph when a team is able to win only 17 times in 77 tries on the road.

The White Sox, although outhit, 13 to 9, won the opener of the twin bill at Chicago, 7 to 5. Cliff Fannin started that one and was charged with his fourteenth defeat although four other Brownies went to the mound.

The Browns won the second game in a walk as one Bruner, a rookie, passed four men in a row after yielding a single to give the St. Louisans a 2-0 first-inning lead. Ned Garver gained his twelfth victory in relief.

### Pattonville Man Wins Skeet Title in Shoot-Off

Joe Schuette of Pattonville won the all-bore event in the Missouri Valley open skeet shoot yesterday with a perfect score in a shoot-off with Bill Bradbury of St. Louis, Harry Altice of Chicago and G. G. Roberts of Fairfield, Ill.

The Jennings Gun Club, of which Schuette is a member, won the Class B five-man team title. The Class A all-bore event was won by Bradbury.

### Valley A.A.U. to Meet.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Missouri Valley Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will hold its twentieth annual convention here next Sunday. Some 40 amateur sports organizations in Kansas and Missouri are expected to be represented.

### PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | To play |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cardinals | 95 | 54 | .638 | .. | 5 |
| Brooklyn | 94 | 56 | .627 | 1½ | 4 |

REMAINING SCHEDULE.

Cardinals—Away: At Pittsburgh Sept. 27, 29; at Chicago Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Total—5.

Brooklyn—At Boston Sept. 28, 29; at Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 2. Total—4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | To play |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 93 | 55 | .628 | .. | 6 |
| Boston | 93 | 55 | .628 | .. | 6 |

REMAINING SCHEDULE.

New York—At home: Philadelphia Sept. 27, 28, 29; Boston, Oct. 1, 2. Total—5.

Boston—Away: At New York 6, Oct. 1, 2; at Washington Sept. 27 (night), 28 (night), 29. Total—5.

### Softball.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Kutis 7, Hoffmeister 0 (girls' finals); Zenthoefers 4, Werners 3 (men's final).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK (V.F.W. night)—Drum and bugle corps at 7:30 p.m.; Wabash vs. Litchfield & Madison R.R. men, 9:00.

### How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win | Lose | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDINALS | 95 | 54 | .638 | .640 | .633 | .... |
| Brooklyn | 94 | 56 | .627 | .629 | .623 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 72 | .523 | .526 | .520 | 17 |
| Boston | 73 | 77 | .487 | .490 | .483 | 22½ |
| New York | 73 | 78 | .483 | .487 | .480 | 23 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 82 | .450 | .453 | .447 | 28 |
| Cincinnati | 60 | 90 | .400 | .404 | .397 | 34½ |
| Chicago | 59 | 91 | .393 | .397 | .391 | 36½ |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including today's game.)

| CLUB. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win | Lose | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 93 | 55 | .628 | .631 | .624 | .... |
| Boston | 93 | 55 | .628 | .631 | .624 | .... |
| Detroit | 87 | 64 | .576 | .529 | .572 | 7½ |
| Cleveland | 83 | 65 | .561 | .564 | .557 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 70 | .530 | .533 | .527 | 14½ |
| Chicago | 62 | 86 | .419 | .423 | .416 | 31 |
| BROWNS | 51 | 100 | .338 | .342 | .336 | 43½ |
| Washington | 48 | 101 | .322 | .327 | .320 | 45½ |

### Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 7-5, Cincinnati 3-3.
New York 3-5, Boston 2-2 (second game six innings, darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 7-2, Browns 5-6 (second game six innings, darkness).
Boston 4, New York 1.
Philadelphia 8-0, Washinton 5-4 (second game seven innings, darkness).
Cleveland 7, Detroit 1.

### Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Open dates all clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Open date for all clubs except Boston and New York.)

### Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 1:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

### Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3, Chicago 2 (night).
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Boston 6, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 3, New York 0.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.
Only games scheduled.

### Yesterday's Scores

PHILLIES 5, DODGERS 3.

| PHILADELPHIA. | AB. | R. | H. | BROOKLYN. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ashburn cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | Reese ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamner ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | Miksis 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Sisler 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | aJorgensen | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ennis lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | Furillo rf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Seminick c | 4 | 1 | 1 | Robinson 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Nicholson rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Hodges 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Olmo lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Goliat 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | Herma'ki lf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Heint'man p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Camp'ell'a c | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| aGlynn | 1 | 0 | 0 | Snider cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Branca p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Banta p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 5 | 11 | Erskine p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | bRackley | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Newcombe p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 33 | 3 | 9 |

a-Fanned for Heintzelman in seventh.
b-Popped up for Erskine in eighth.
c-Grounded out for Miksis in ninth.

| Score by innings: | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —5 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Errors—Snider. Runs batted in—Campanella 2, Goliat, Hodges, Seminick 2, Sisler 2. Two-base hits—Miksis, Furillo, Jones, Robinson, Hamner. Three-base hit—Sisler. Home runs—Hodges, Seminick. Stolen base—Robinson. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Off Heintzelman 5, Meyer 1, Branca 1, Erskin 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman 1, Meyer 2, Branca 9, Newcombe 2. Hits and runs—Off Heintzelman 8 and 3 in 6 innings, Meyer 1 and 0 in 3 innings; Branca 5 and 1 in 7 innings, Banta 4 and 4 in 1-3 innings; Erskine 1 and 0 in 2-3 innings, Newcombe 1 and 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Meyer (17-8). Losing pitcher—Banta (9-8). Umpires—Goetz, Reardon, Boggess and Jorda. Time of game—2h, 23m. Attendance—33,452.

| NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. | BOSTON. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rizzuto ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | DiMaggio cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Mapes cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Pesky 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| dWoodling | 1 | 0 | 0 | Williams lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bauer rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Stephens ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Henrich 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | Doerr 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Zarilla rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Lindell lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | Goodman 1b | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Silvera c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tebbetts c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Houk c | 3 | 0 | 1 | Parnell p | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Coleman 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| aMize | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 33 | 4 | 11 |
| bStirnweiss 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Reynolds p | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| cKeller | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| P'erfield p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 4 | | | | |

aWalked for Coleman in eighth.
bRan for Mize in eighth.
cGrounded out for Reynolds in eighth.
dPopped out for Mapes in ninth.

| Innings | — | — | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston— | — | — | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x— 4 |

Runs batted in—Pesky 2, Coleman, Williams 2. Two-base hits—Pesky, Henrich. Home run—Williams. Double plays—Reynolds-Berra-Henrich, Zarilla-Tebbetts, Pesky-Doerr-Goodman; Goodman-Stephenes-Goodman. Left on bases—New York 3, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Reynolds 2, Parnell 3. Struck out—By Parnell 2, Reynolds 2. Hits and runs—Off Reynolds 9 and 4 in 7 innings; Porterfield 2 and 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Parnell (25-7). Losing pitcher—Reynolds (17-6). Umpires—J Pasarella, Grieve, Hubbard and Berry. Attendance—35,517. Time of game—2h. 14m.

### Nine One-Inning Hurlers to Work in Browns' Final

WHETHER they need 'em or not the Browns plan to use nine pitchers in the second game of next Sunday's doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox—one for each inning.

It's part of a plan of the Brownie management to let the fans get one last look at each player in the final game of the season.

"Actually we have 10 or 11 pitchers," a club spokesman said. "Maybe we'll need all of them."

## Andy Seminick's Home Run Sends Bums to Defeat

BROOKLYN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Long after the 1949 National League pennant has been decided the fans probably will be arguing about Ralph Branca's "blister."

The Brooklyn right-hander was yanked in the eighth inning of the game with Philadelphia yesterday after handcuffing the Phils with five hits and one run. He struck out nine.

Jack Banta was sent in to relieve and before you knew it the Phillies had four runs and the ball game, 5-3.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers said he pulled Branca because the pitcher had a blister on the first finger of his throwing hand. Branca later said it wasn't a "live" blister and didn't bother him.

The loss dropped the Dodgers a game and a half behind the St. Louis Cardinals with only four games to play.

Shotton said Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher, came to him with the opinion Branca was losing his stuff.

Shotton related that he went to the mound and started questioning the pitcher about how he felt. At first Branca said he was okay, the Brooklyn manager said, but later showed him the finger and remarked, "As long as you're asking, look at this."

"He had a blister on his first finger," the gray-haired Brooklyn pilot added. "So I took him out and put the other boy in. I just did what I thought was right."

Branca was upset at being relieved. He told newsmen in the dressing room he had developed a blister in Chicago but that the team trainer had sliced it off and the finger hadn't bothered him.

Campanella said Shotton came to him and asked if Branca was tiring.

"I told him Branca didn't have anything but his fast ball," the catcher said, "but that he was getting them out with it."

Newsmen said examination of the controversial digit showed only some old skin or residue of an old blister.

The Dodgers, moving along serenely with a 3-to-1 lead over the Phils in the eighth inning, suddenly ran into unexpected travail.

Banta was pounded for four hits including Andy Seminick's twenty-third home run which ultimately decided the game. A safe bunt by Richie Ashburn, Gran Hamner's double, Dick Sisler's scratch single and the Seminick smash told the awful tale. Relief Pitcher Russ Meyer, who gave up only one hit in the three final innings, was the winning hurler.

### The Bondwagon

Fourteen members of the Cardinals climbed aboard the bondwagon, winning a total of $1150 in United States savings bonds from the Post-Dispatch for hitting home runs or pitching shutouts.

The Redbirds finished their regular home season yesterday, when no one collected, leaving Capt. Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial tied for the lead with four $50 bonds each for home runs.

The Browns will have a chance to collect additional bonds this week. Already the local American League club has the two over-all leaders, Stan Spence and Jack Graham, with six bonds apiece. The Browns have won $900 in bonds so far.

Bondwagon membership.

HOME RUN HITTERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Spence, Browns (6) | $300 |
| Graham, Browns (6) | $300 |
| Slaughter, Cardinals (4) | $200 |
| Musial, Cardinals (4) | $200 |
| Northey, Cardinals (2) | $100 |
| D. Rice, Cardinals (2) | $100 |
| Glaviano, Cardinals (2) | $100 |
| Garagiola, Cardinals | $50 |
| Priddy, Browns | $50 |
| Kokos, Browns | $50 |
| Moss, Browns | $50 |
| Sievers, Browns | $50 |
| Lollar, Browns | $50 |
| Marion, Cardinals | $50 |
| Kazak, Cardinals | $50 |
| Nelson, Cardinals | $50 |
| Lehner, Browns | $50 |
| Jones, Cardinals | $50 |

SHUTOUT PITCHERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Brazle, Cardinals | $50 |
| Brecheen, Cardinals | $50 |
| Munger, Cardinals | $50 |
| Lanier, Cardinals | $50 |

### FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

East.
Erie Gannon 27, Alliance (Pa.) 0.

Far West.
San Francisco 34, St. Bonaventure 21.
Nevada 53, Portland 27.

LATE SATURDAY SCORES.

East.
Oklahoma 46, Boston College 0.
Gettysburg 33, Lebanon Valley 14.
Delaware 20, Penn Military 0.
Marshall 20, Morehead (Ky.) 15.
Bethany (W. Va.) 31, Davis-Elkins 6.
Scranton 12, Muhlenberg 7.

MIDWEST.
Southwest Missouri 29, Northeastern Okla. 6.
Valparaiso 25, Defiance 0.
Wayne (Mich.) 48, Southern Illinois 7.
Kansas State 55, Fort Hays 0.
Oklahoma City 33, Arkansas A. & M. 6.
Bradley 20, Louisiana Tech. 18.
Illinois Wesleyan 43, Shurtleff 0.
Cincinnati 27, Hardin-Simmons 21.
Washington-Jefferson 15, Denison 7.
Great Lakes 27, Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air 0.

SOUTH.
Louisville 47, Eastern Ky. 7.
Murray (Ky.) 26, Tenn. Tech. 7.
Kentucky 19, Louisiana State 0.
Florida 13, The Citadel 0.
Southern Univ. 41, Texas State Univ. 0.

SOUTHWEST.
Hardin 33, Arkansas Tech. 0.
Arizona 40, New Mexico A. & M. 7.
Baylor 26, South Carolina 6.
Rice 33, Clemson 7.
Southern Methodist 13, Wake Forest 7.
Arkansas 33, North Texas 19.
Oklahoma A. & M. 33, Texas Christian 33.
Texas A. & M. 26, Texas Tech. 7.

FAR WEST.
Colorado A. & M. 14, Denver 13.
Santa Clara 14, San Jose 13.
Eastern Washington 29, Montana 6.
Colorado College 34, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
Wyoming 41, New Mexico 14.
Oregon State 27, Utah 7.

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# Stranahan, Western King, to Make Southern Swing With Swing Adviser

## Middlecoff Helps; Cisco Kid Bows, 5-4

By Robert Morrison

Back in the winner's circle in his "lucky city" of St. Louis, the golf-playing Frank R. Stranahan of the wealthy Ohio family looked forward today with more self assurance. In fact, his game was in such good shape, he believed he would have time to do a little work on the side.

In this town, where he started his glamorous amateur career with a Trans-Mississippi title in 1941 at Sunset, he regained his post-war stride at Bellerive Country Club yesterday by winning the forty-seventh Amateur championship.

Toledo's 27-year-old tournament devotee, whose physique and golfing power have given him the inevitable nickname of "Muscles," gained his second Western Amateur title in a decisive 5 and 4 triumph over a courageous Louisville lawyer, Walter Cisco, a two-time Kentucky state champion.

With this accomplished, Stranahan planned to rejoin professional Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion, on a southern exhibition tour which will begin Oct. 1 at Oxford, Miss., and continue in the state of Texas.

**Mixing Business With Pleasure.**

"Dad and I figured that would be the best thing to do," Stranahan said. "I can make a lot of the smaller towns where I've never been before and call on the automotive people in each town and it's also an opportunity to be playing with Middlecoff."

Stranahan credits Middlecoff as being the one whose tips and advice restored the amateur's ability to get great distance in his drives. And the amateur marked this tournament victory as the important point at which he has regained confidence in his swing. He has been tinkering for months with his swing, he said.

After winning the North and South Amateur in the spring, Stranahan had failed through the season in the American, British and Canadian amateur meets and the National Open. He started a comeback, however, with low amateur honors in the British Open and a victory in the All-American meet at Tam O'Shanter.

This was the big one, however, as he delivered the goods for the second time in the three postwar Western competitions in which he participated.

A gallery of about 3000 persons gathered at Bellerive on the seventh and final day of good weather the tournament has enjoyed, and they were not disappointed by the Stranahan performance of long hitting and two-over-par scoring for 32 holes.

Fans and observers also discovered a studied change of bearing in the young man who had left a trail of "incidents" at tournaments in recent years. Stranahan now obviously holds a tight rein on himself, and in his trophy acceptance speech, in which he appreciated everything he could think of, he obtained the sympathy of the crowd.

**Fighting Cisco Kid.**

But best of all Cisco gave him a struggle and all the might and main of one of the greatest winners in present day amateur golf was necessary to crack the Louisville lawyer's persistent ability to get out of trouble and down in par, or anyway near enough to par.

With a morning round of 73, two over par for Bellerive's still champion acres, Stranahan had only a one-up advantage when he went to lunch. Not until he shot a two-under-par 34 for the third nine was he able to take firm control and even then Cisco stretched it out to the long-last climb up No. 14. That's the hole dubbed "Cardiac Hill" by Western Golf Association president, Scotty Fessenden of Chicago. The name is altogether appropriate.

Cisco's putting and chipping enabled him to make a game of it, especially in the morning round. In the afternoon Stranahan turned on the putting heat himself, while Cisco labored in the rough, hitting only four of 14 fairways.

Stranahan started fast. Five blows for two birdies and he was two up. But it was not to be that way. Stranahan was trapped and lost No. 4. He regained a two-up lead, however, when Cisco missed the green at No. 5. They halved the next three, then Stranahan sliced his drive at No. 9 into the lake crossing No. 18. He thus led by only one up at the first turn.

**Lawyer Squares Match.**

Then with six-straight one-putt greens, five of them effective in winning or drawing, Cisco twice squared the match. It was a draw at No. 10 where Cisco holed a 10-footer and Stranahan a nine-footer.

When Stranahan was over on his approach to No. 11, took two chips to get back and bogied, Cisco got down easily in two from the fringe. Again Cisco chipped close for an easy putt to halve No. 12. He lost No. 13 when he chipped clear across the green into a flat trap, but he was back in business with an 11-foot curling putt to save a half at No. 14. Cisco won again at No. 15 with another 11-footer, squaring the match for the second time.

The hot putter cooled at No. 16 where an 11-footer missed and failed to make up for rough trouble, but for the third time Cisco squared it when a par got him No. 17. Stranahan there had to try a gambling shot over the trees at the right and still was short in two. There was no doubt about Cisco's putting blade being cooler as his six-footer curled around the hole at No. 18 and he went to lunch one down.

**"Muscles" Gets a Hand.**

In the afternoon Cisco gave No. 1 to his opponent, as he had done many times in the tournament. But it wasn't until No. 5 that Stranahan could increase his lead to three up. On that hole

Continued on Next Page.

### FINAL CARDS

MORNING ROUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par out— | 434 | 443 | 554—36 |
| Stranahan out— | 324 | 544 | 555—37 |
| Cisco out— | 534 | 454 | 554—39 |
| (Stranahan one up.) | | | |
| Par in— | 444 | 344 | 543—35—71 |
| Stranahan in— | 354 | 344 | 553—36—73 |
| Cisco in— | 344 | 443 | 644—36—75 |
| (Stranahan one up.) | | | |

AFTERNOON ROUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stranahan out— | 434 | 432 | 554—34 |
| Cisco out— | 534 | 443 | 554—37 |
| (Stranahan four up.) | | | |
| Stranahan in — | 454 | 44 | |
| Cisco in— | 455 | 44 | |

(Stranahan won, 5 and 4.)

## PREP PARADE

### Cleveland High's Seven-Story Mountains



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Fordham had its seven blocks of granite—now Cleveland High School has a forward wall almost as rugged. The seven linemen together weigh 1438 pounds, an average of 205 per man, which would be a high percentage for a college team. Members of the line, left to right, are LOUIS MILLER, 180; DON GRANDA, 209; JACK LUCKS, 206; BOB LANG, 178; BILL (TINY) MERKLE, 260; BILL GERDEMAN, 219, and RONNIE ALLEN, 186. The Carondelet Dutchmen play at Belleville Friday night.

## Cathedral's Grid Title Under Fire

There's a storm brewing for the Cathedral High Crusaders this year, because several Catholic League coaches believe the Belleville team may have difficulty repeating its title victory of 1948.

Cathedral has ten letter men back for more blood, however, and Brother Alphonse Scherer, S.M., has his team in good working order. Co-captains Larry Kosar and Rich Gundlach are back with all their muscles to bolster a veteran line. Jerry Hemmer, John Walthes, and Frank Geolat are other returning linemen.

Quarterbacks Bill Siekmann and Bill Caul are back to call signals, and Gene Sutton, Chuck Oelrich, and Jim Gedda are men who know how to snuggle up to a football and take it away with them.

Reserve strength, or the lack of same, bothers Brother Scherer, but not too much.

St. Joseph's, which surprised most people last year by finishing second in the Catholic League, though it had never won a league game previously, has thirteen letter men and a crowd of burly prospects ready. Coach Leo Brinkley, is his second year at St. Joseph, won't predict any special success, because he lost his one-man team, Jim Freeman. Freeman, who ran, passed, and kicked equally well, has graduated.

Brinkley has four veteran backs, however. They are Joe Reynolds, Lester Mosely, Donald Butler, and William Brooks.

On the line he has nine experienced players: Lincoln Stanton, Jerome Callaway, Clifford Wells, Ernest Wells, Ivory Certain, Fred Ward, Adrian Thomas, Thomas Adger and Edwin Holland.

Among St. Joseph's prospects are 245-pound Carl Bransford, 230-pound Robert Cannon, and William Chambers. Chambers doesn't go in for weight, but he seldom needs it. Last year he ran the quarter mile in 50 seconds while competing for a Virginia high school in the Penn Relays. A back like Chambers with a ball in his hand would be a heart-warming sight for Coach Brinkley.

Chaminade has seven letter men back, but only five were regulars last year. Brother John Haug, S.M., replaced Charles Hensgen as coach this year at Chaminade, but he was assistant coach last year, so he is not new to the team.

The regulars on Chaminade for a second year are Greg Browne, center; John Butler and Bill Schneider, halfbacks; Dan Layton, guard, and Jim Jenkins, fullback.

Jim Stone, 280 tackle, is back for another letter, as well as Andy Hendricks, a halfback.

## Leave It to Sweeney; Does Big Job With Little Material at Brentwood

Leave it to Sweeney. Or, to be more exact, Joseph (Bob) Sweeney has been put in charge of doing a big football job at Brentwood High School with the smallest squad, 31, of any school in the tough Suburban League.

Sweeney is a former football star who became a coach when his playing days were over. He first started playing football at Soldan High School under Arnold von Lehsten. He lettered for three years at center and was named to the all-district team in 1938.

**Jenkins's Understudy.**

After his high school days, Bob went to Missouri University where he played on the varsity team in 1941 and '42. He made the Sugar Bowl trip with the team in '41 but had to take a back seat to Darold Jenkins, Missouri's all-America center of that year.

When it looked as though Sweeney might begin to go places at Missouri, his draft board tapped him on the shoulder and Bob went into the Navy. While in the service he was in former heavyweight Gene Tunney's physical education program and played some football at Bainbridge under Joe Maniaci, now the St. Louis University coach.

His service days ended, Bob went back to college, this time to St. Louis U., where he played center in 1946 and '47 under Dukes Duford.

Last year, Sweeney took over the coaching position at Brentwood High School. And a tough job it has turned out to be.

Brentwood is one of the smallest schools in the Suburban League with male students numbering around 100. Thirty-one of the students have chosen to go out for football this year, includng 12 lettermen returned from last year.

In 1948, Sweeney and Brentwood had nothing but the opportunity to practice being good losers. In a nine-game season Brentwood was unable to win a game, but Sweeney emphasizes that he never saw his boys loaf a single minute, no matter what the score.

**First Victory.**

This year, however, the team started the season right with a victory over Coyle, Brentwood's first victory in 17 games.

Sweeney uses the double wing which he picked up from Von



BOB SWEENEY

Lehsten in his high school days. He considers it the best formation he knows and added that it is easier for high school boys to learn.

Among the boys back from last year are: Don Oscarson, end and co-captain; Bob Schaeperkoetter, tackle; Pat Kelly, guard; Les Ladon, center; Ted Short, tackle; Kurt Herrmann, fullback and co-captain; Monte Shomaker and Richard Brockman, quarterbacks, and Bob Green, Bill Ashlock and Russ Strong, halfbacks.

Bob has shown every intention to stay in coaching the rest of his life. He now is studying for a master's degree at Washington University and says his only other interest is bowling. Sweeney's interest in bowling stems from the fact that his father is proprietor of a bowling alley.

Sweeney is 29 years old and is married but has no children. He's a stocky 5 foot, 9 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds, only three pounds over his playing weight.

## Missouri Gets Three Prospects From Beaumont

By Harold Tuthill

University of Missouri opened its arms to three of the best-looking football prospects in the district—ED SCHAEFFER, JACK LORDO and MAX DE MOSS from the 1948 championship Beaumont High team . . . Schaeffer last August played in the all-America game sponsored by the Wigwam club of Oklahoma City. . . . Big Ed said he played the entire 60 minutes but it was too hot for good football and the boys were slightly confused because of the differences in the T and single wing formations they had been accustomed to. . . . Schaeffer's team was beaten by a late touchdown. . . . Bluejackets GENE DELGUADIO and JIM EDWARDS went to St. Louis U.

University City's representation at Princeton will be increased by HENRY ONKEN, a guard and freshman candidate for the football squad. Junior JACK DAVISON and sophomore TED McCLURE are full-fledged members of the varsity . . . TERRY FAILS, one of the best competitors produced at University City, left his motorcycle at home when he departed for Vanderbilt. Terry had a slight spill during the summer and discontinued his motorbike riding.

Missouri obtained two former Indians—JACK ROLLINS and MARTIN GREENBERG, both backs—while Iowa got OBIE KOPRIVICA, 250-pound tackle. Other Big Ten schools welcomed former Stub Muhl pupils as BARRY FRIEDMAN went to Michigan and BOB WRIGHT, 210-pound tackle, enrolled at Purdue. . . . KEN SIROKY will continue his studies at Washington University while GENE SHOTROW and WALTER COFFEY have finished their boot training in the Navy.

★ ★ ★

**Just released is a handbook of the St. Louis Public High School League compiled by LOUIS W. KITTLAUS Jr., director of physical education and recreation, and WALTER WILLIAMS, league manager. . . . The book, an excellent job, is a compendium of records including champions in all sports, starting with 1910-11, when Soldan won the tennis title. . . . The first football championship, 1911-12, went to Mike Walter's Central team.**

Alton Telegraph Sports Editor JOHN D. FOCHT points out that Jerseyville is spending considerable money to improve its football field. . . . The layout includes a lighted softball diamond and a running track for night track meets. Wood River has a new football field, with stadium, new baseball diamond, new lighted track, softball diamond and, under construction, a new field house. . . . Roxana has installed lights for night football games.

Focht laments that Alton High has to conduct its athletic program on a "windswept gridiron, Henry street baseball diamond and compete in track entirely on the road."

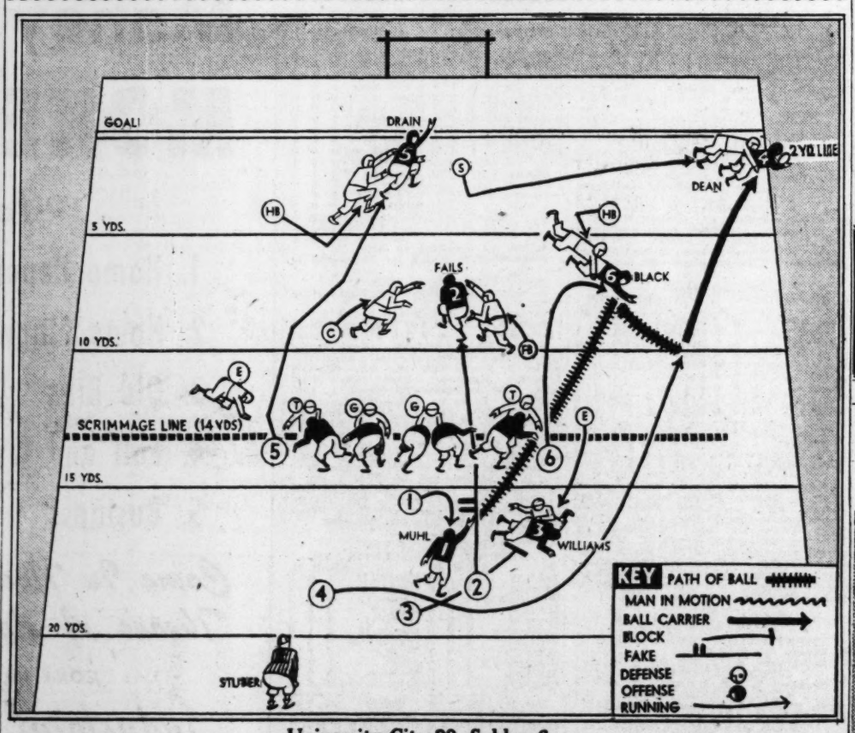
To accomodate the growing St. Louis crowds at indoor sports, the campaign for a field house or houses will continue. . . . At the last inquiry three were contemplated: One for North St. Louis, one for South St. Louis and a third for the Negro schools. . . . It will be a great day when plans are transferred from the drawing board and converted into edifices of steel and brick.

★ ★ ★

Want a football game? John Burroughs was left with an open date Nov. 5 when Crystal City asked to cancel the engagement. . . . St. Louis U. High and Central Catholic, Prep League members, have vacancies Oct. 14-15 which they would like to fill.

## PLAY OF THE WEEK

by Dukes Duford




**University City 20, Soldan 6.**

A forward-lateral pass from Dick Muhl (son of the coach) to Bud Black to Bill Dean, put the U. City Indians in position early in the second quarter to score their first touchdown of the season, against Soldan.

HERE IS THE PLAY: Quarterback DICK MUHL fakes a handoff to Right Halfback JERRY FAILS who plunges through between guard and tackle; then Muhl fades back a couple of steps, pitches a short pass to Right End BUD BLACK who had run down the field and turned sharply to his right. In meantime, Left Half BILL DEAN, running wide, is in position to receive lateral pass from Black. Dean carries ball to the two-yard line where he is tackled. HARRY WILLIAMS, fullback, blocked Soldan left end out of play, while FRED DRAIN, U. City right end, decoys down field.

Two plays later, Fullback HARRY WILLIAMS crashed over guard for the first touchdown.

## Cerdan May Box La Motta This Winter in Garden

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UP)—As a very disappointed Marcel Cerdan returned to New York from his training camp, Matchmaker Al Weill today considered possibilities of re-scheduling the Cerdan-Jake LaMotta middleweight title fight for Madison Square Garden this winter.

LaMotta's title defense against Cerdan, scheduled for Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds, was cancelled Saturday because of a shoulder injury suffered in training by Bronx Jake.

Weill estimated that the cancellation cost the International Boxing Club about $60,000. The I.B.C. had to pay $50,000 for exclusive rights to the Polo Grounds this year. And only about $10,000 was ear-marked for the ballpark from the $135,000 drawn by the recent Rocky Graziano-Charlie Fusari fight there.

## Gladu Balks At Flyer Terms

MIDLAND, Ont., Sept. 26—Contract differences between Forward Paul Gladu, the Flyers' best scorer last season, and the St. Louis management loomed large in the hockey training camp here today. Gladu was sidelined by an injury last week and missed Saturday's 6-3 victory over Fresno.

Except for Johnny Mariucci, who had a holdover contract from the Chicago Blackhawks, Gladu was the highest salaried player on the Flyer squad last year. And after a campaign in which he tallied 51 goals and had 34 assists for 85 points, Paul insists on a big boost in pay.

The boost is too big, the front office maintains, and so Gladu must be classed as a holdout.

Another contract conference is scheduled late tomorrow or Wednesday, after Coach Ebbie Goodfellow returns from North Bay, Ont., where he is talking trade with the Chicago Blackhawks. Meanwhile Chief Scout Larry Aurie is in charge of Flyer training.

### WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Player and Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Robinson, Br'klyn | 152 | 581 | 122 | 199 | .343 |
| Slaughter, St. L. | 146 | 544 | 91 | 184 | .338 |
| Musial, St. Louis | 152 | 588 | 124 | 198 | .337 |
| Furillo, Brooklyn | 139 | 530 | 91 | 166 | .314 |
| Thomson, N. Y. | 153 | 629 | 99 | 194 | .308 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, Boston | 149 | 548 | 147 | 191 | .349 |
| Kell, Detroit | 131 | 514 | 97 | 176 | .342 |
| Mitchell, Clevel'd | 142 | 613 | 75 | 193 | .315 |
| Dillinger, St. L. | 134 | 530 | 67 | 167 | .315 |
| Pesky, Boston | 142 | 577 | 105 | 181 | .314 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RUNS—Reese, Brooklyn, 127; Musial, St. Louis, 124.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 125; Robinson, Brooklyn, 121.

HITS—Robinson, Brooklyn, 199; Musial, St. Louis, 198.

DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 38.

TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 13; Robinson, Brooklyn and Slaughter, St. Louis, 12.

HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 53; Musial, St. Louis, 34.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 34; Reese, Brooklyn, 26.

PITCHING—Roe, Brooklyn, 14-5, .737; Branca, Brooklyn, 13-5, .722.

STRIKEOUTS—Spahn, Boston, 140; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 138.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 147; Joost, Philadelphia, 127.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 158; Stephens, Boston, 152.

HITS—Mitchell, Cleveland, 193; Williams, Boston, 191.

DOUBLES—Williams, Boston, 39; Kell, Detroit, 36.

TRIPLES—Mitchell, Cleveland, 23; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 43; Stephens, Boston, 39.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 18; Rizzuto, New York, 16.

PITCHING—Kinder, Boston, 23-8, .821; Parnell, Boston, 25-7, .781.

STRIKEOUTS—Trucks, Detroit, 152; Newhouser, Detroit, 136.

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## Kiner Ahead of Wilson's Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh outfielder, hit his 53rd home run yesterday to go three games ahead of the pace set by Hack Wilson, who set a national league record of 56 with the Chicago Cubs in 1930.

Kiner, however, is six games behind the major league record pace of Babe Ruth, who hit 60 for the 1927 New York Yankees.

Wilson hit his 54th homer in his 154th game, Sept. 26. Ruth clouted his 54th in his 147th game, Sept. 18.

| | Homer. | Games. | To Play. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kiner | 53 | 149 | 5 |
| Ruth | 54 | 143 | 11 |
| Wilson | 53 | 152 | *3 |

*Wilson played in 155 games in 1930.

## East St. Louis Looks 'Like Team to Beat'

The Southwestern (Illinois) Conference swings into its third round of non-conference games this week, prior to the official opening of the conference race on Oct. 7 with Alton and Collinsville the only teams with perfect records.

Both the Hilltoppers and Kahoks are undefeated in their only starts thus far.

Belleville, after opening its season with a scoreless battle at Mattoon, showed power in its second game as it bowled over Peoria Central, 26-0. The Wood River Oilers in their only game thus far, played Roxana to a scoreless draw as they dedicated their new stadium.

East St. Louis, after bowing to Springfield, Ill. in its opener, came back in the annual Shriner's game to rout Beaumont, 28-0, and gave indications that the Flyers now should be classed as the 'team to beat' for the Southwestern title.

Lincoln of East St. Louis is the only team in the near Southwestern Illinois area which has gained two victories. The Tiger eleven after winning its opener at Henderson, Ky. pushed over four touchdowns Saturday night to whip Pearl High of Nashville, Tenn., 25-0.

Other undefeated teams include Marquette of Alton and Roxana. Both have one victory and one tie.

Games this week include the Edwardsville at Collinsville contest which will feature the Kahok's homecoming program. Granite City will travel to Chicago and meet the strong suburban team, Proviso of Maywood.

In another top game, Cathedral of Belleville invades East St. Louis to renew its rivalry with the Central Catholic Pioneers.

### Minor League Results

By the Associated Press.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 9, Oakland 3.
Seattle 2, Hollywood 0.
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1.
Sacramento 6-1, San Francisco 1-0.

FINAL PLAYOFFS (all best-of-seven).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 7, Buffalo 2 (Montreal, 2-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 3 (Indianapolis leads, 3-0).

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Binghamton 7, Wilkes-Barre 3 (Binghamton win, 4-2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile 4, Nashville 3 (Nashville leads, 3-2).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Macon 4, Greenville 3 (Macon leads, 2-1).

### SOLUTION

To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | I | Z | Z | O | | R | A | E |
| O | | E | A | S | T | E | R | N |
| B | A | R | R | | V | I | T | T |
| E | N | N | I | S | | S | | R |
| R | A | I | L | S | | E | L | I |
| T | | A | L | | T | R | E | E |
| S | P | L | A | S | H | | S | S |

## Louise Suggs's 291 Sets Mark In Open Tourney

LANDOVER, Md., Sept. 26 (AP)—Slender, freckle-faced Louise Suggs, from Georgia is the new queen of the Women's National Golf Open.

She fired a five-under-par 70 at Prince Georges Country Club yesterday to give her a 72-hole total of 291 and a 14-stroke margin over Mrs. "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias.

Babe had 80 on the final round for a 305 total and second-place prize money of $1000. Miss Suggs goe $1500 for first place. The next nine low scoring pros were given checks ranging from $800 to $150.

Top amateur was Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, a comparative unknown in national golfing circles. She carded 78 for the final round and 306 for the third place total.

### Funeral of Emil Ens to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Emil Ens, 72 years old, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, to Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Ens, who had been employed at Sportsman's Park for 20 years, was a brother of Jewel Ens, general manager of the Syracuse Club of the International League, and Mutz Ens, who at one time was a first baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

Mr. Ens also is survived by two other brothers, Otto and Charley, and a sister, Bertha.

### HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY.
Beaumont vs. St. Louis U. High at Public Schools Stadium.

FRIDAY.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Brentwood at Maplewood, 8 p.m.
Ferguson at Ritenour, 8 p.m.
NON-LEAGUE.
Soldan-Blewett at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Southwest at Louisville, 8 p.m.
Roosevelt at C.B.C., 8 p.m.
Central at Alton, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Belleville, 8 p.m.
McBride at Perryville, 8 p.m.
St. Charles at Hannibal, 8 p.m.
Western Military at Wood River, 8 p.m.
Gillespie at Dupo, 8 p.m.
Granite City at Proviso, Chicago, 8 p.m.
Edwardsville at Collinsville, 8 p.m.
Marquette at Staunton, 8 p.m.
Sumner vs. Gary, Ind., at Public Schools Stadium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Normandy at Kirkwood, 2 p.m.
University City at Webster Groves, 2:30 p.m.
Wellston at Clayton, 2 p.m.
NON-LEAGUE.
Belleville Cathedral vs. Central Catholic at Parson's Field, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee Country Day at Country Day, 2:30 p.m.
John Burroughs at Pembroke Country Day.
Sparta at Roxana, 8 p.m.
Washington Tech vs. Columbia at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p.m.
Vashon vs. Kansas City Sumner at Public Schools Stadium, 8 p.m.
Evansville at Lincoln, East St. Louis, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY.
(NON-LEAGUE.)
St. Mary's vs. St. Joseph at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p.m.

### Suburban Standings

LEAGUE GAMES.

| Team. | W. | L. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wellston | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritenour | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Normandy | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| St. Charles | 0 | 2 | 0 |

(Only games played.)

NON-LEAGUE GAMES.

| Team. | W. | L. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Webster | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| University City | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clayton | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kirkwood | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maplewood | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brentwood | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ferguson | 0 | 0 | 1 |

(Only games played.)

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MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES

# Foukes Bag Muny Title in Eventful Day for Mike Farotto



## Two Hurt In Collision On Baseline

By Neal Russo

Many unusual incidents have found their way into the baseball log of Mike Farotto since he played for Zac Taylor in the Eastern League, but the Fouke manager is likely to remember best a game at Fairgrounds Park yesterday.

All in the same afternoon, Farotto (1) turned in an odd unassisted double play; (2) was in a base path accident that sent him and a rival player to the hospital, and (3) manager Fouke to its third Muny title in four years.

At that, Fouke won in the darkness a game that most umpires likely would have called after eight innings with Carter in front, 7-6.

Adding to the weird finish was a rhubarb over a ball hit by Terry Tomlinson of Carter in the last half of the ninth with one out, one runner on base and Carter losing, 8-7. Many observers judged that the ball hit the third base bag before caroming foul, but Plate Umpire Jack Finnegan ruled it a foul ball.

After being deprived of a likely double that would have put Carter in an excellent position to pull the game out of the fire, Terry flied to Joe Herman in right field. And, so dark was it at the time, that Herman later related he didn't see the ball until the last few seconds.

**Keller Trophy Retired.**

So the 8-7 victory enabled Fouke to become the first club to take the Muny title four times. Besides winning in 1937, Fouke was first in 1946, '48 and '49 to retire the three-time Keller trophy.

In the single game round robin, Fouke finished with 3-0, Carter, Hoffmeister and Trojans each with 1-2. In the opener yesterday Hoffmeisters easily defeated the Trojans, 8-5.

Even in his Reading (Pa.) first-base days, Farotto couldn't have come up with a fancier play than on a double play in the Muny final. After Ed Ziegler doubled to lead off in the fourth for Carter, Farotto made a diving catch of Joe Llewelyn's pop fly bunt, then hustled over to a point between second and third where he tagged Ziegler in his attempt to regain second. Then came a single that would have scored an important run had Farotto not made that play.

Later came the collision with Carter's Vince Klingler, a mishap that might make Mike stick to his plans of retiring. With Carter in the midst of a three-run rally that put it ahead, 7-6, in the eighth, Klingler bunted down the first base line, then needlessly cranhed into Farotto, who was set to make an ordinary tag.

Both players stretched out on the ground, Klingler losing consciousness. Farotto needed five stitches to close several gashes about his right eye, which was closed, and X-rays were taken of his head at DePaul Hospital. Klingler is in St. John's Hospital under observation for a possible concussion. There also were cuts about Klingler's right eye.

**Dilallo's Triple Decisive.**

The long delay resulting from the accident proved a bad break for Carter in that dark ninth inning, when Fouke pitcher Bob Bergin's fast ball came in handy. He retired two batters on strikes. Had there been no mishap, it's likely there would have been enough daylight left to prevent two infield errors that preceded Joe Dilallo's game-winning triple after the first two Fouke batters of the inning had been retired.

Carter, which outhit Fouke, 13 to 9, also was Muny runnerup in 1941.

With 12 hits in 19 trips, Ziegler had the best playoff average, .632. Other top hitters: Farotto 15-8—.533; T. Tomlinson, Carter, 22-11—.500; Frank Ortmann, Hoffmeister, 23-10—.435; Stan Drezek, Trojans, 22-9—.409.

It was brother act day. John Dobby, Trojan hurler who yielded only two earned runs, shared five of his team's nine hits with brother Mike. Russ and John Zingrich eah got two of Hoffmeister's eight hits and Sam and Terry Tomlinson totaled five hits for Carter.

Introduced to the crowd of 1289 was William Doerr, manager of the Kinseys, 1916 Muny champions whose lineup included Pitcher Poge Lewis and Catcher Jimmy Conzelman, the former football Cardinals' coach.

HIT OR MISS—By Sixta




"How's That Again??"

### MUNY BOX SCORES

| FOUKE. | AB. | R. | H. | CARTER. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hermen rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Hes'bach cf | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Gal'berti 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | S.To'son 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Farotto 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | T.Tom'son lf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Mana 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | W'dridge 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Rossner lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | Ziegler ss | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Ducker c | 5 | 2 | 1 | Llewelyn c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Schmidt 3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | Newman lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Dilallo cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | Klingler 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawless ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Burke 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergin p | 3 | 0 | 1 | Boehlow p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 8 | 9 | Gray p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 38 | 7 | 13 |

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fouke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | —8 |
| Carter | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | —7 |

Errors—Rossner 2, Hermen, Newman, Ziegler 2, Wooldridge, T. Tomlinson, Llewelyn. Runs batted in—Ziegler 3, Llewelyn, Hesselbach, Dilallo 2, Rossner, Schmidt 2, Bergin. Two-base hits—Ziegler, T. Tomlinson 2. Three-base hits—Gray, Ziegler, Schmidt, Dilallo. Double play—Farooto (unassisted); Gray to S. Tomlinson. Sacrifices—Klingler. Hit by pitcher—By Boehlow (Galimberti). Bases on balls—Off Bergin 1, Boehlow 3, Gray 1. Struck out—By Bergin 7, Boehlow 7, Gray 1. Hits and runs—Off Boehlow, 8 and 6 in 6⅓; off Gray, 1 and 2 in 2⅔. Left—Fouke 9, Carter 6. Loser—Gray.

| HOFFMEISTERS. | AB. | R. | H. | TROJANS. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albers rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | M. Dobby rf | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| R. Z'rich lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | Drezek cf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Ortmann c | 5 | 2 | 1 | S'iderski 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Steinkiste ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | J. Dobby p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Horneyer 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | Malon lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Rathman 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Plate 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Z'rich cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | Stegman c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Holway 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | Terry ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Liggett p | 2 | 0 | 0 | *C'rwinski | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 8 | 8 | Totals | 36 | 5 | 9 |

*Flied to R. Zingrich for Terry in ninth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoffmeister | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | —8 |
| Tojans | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —5 |

Errors—Terry 3, Swiderski 2, Parhomski 2, R. Zingrich, J. Zingrich. Runs batted in—Albers, R. Zingrich, Horneyer, J. Zingrich 2, Liggett, Rathman, Drezek, J. Dobby, Plate 2. Two-base hit—M. Dobby. Three-base hits—Horneyer, Plate. Sacrifices—Liggett 2, Holway. Base on balls—Liggett 2. Struck out—By Liggett 8, J. Dobby 3. Left on base—Hoffmeister 6, Trojans 6.

## Close Race for Driving Honors At Fairmount

By Herman Wecke

With the final week of racing opening at Fairmount Park tonight, there's still a wide open race for driving honors, as well as for the honor of being the top horse of the meeting. It's nothing like last fall, when Neil Boardman was a standout with some 37 victories.

This fall, the sulky riders are closely bunched, with Jack Brown holding first place with nine wins to his credit in 49 trips to the starting gate. In addition, he has four seconds and 10 thirds.

In second place is Paul Fidler, who has 8-6-5 or 19 horses in the money in 31 starts, while Jake Foster has seven victories to his credit. Three drivers—Claude Wright, Jake Rodman and Edgar Leonard—each have six victories. There are eight others with four firsts. One of the best records is that of Red Ross, who in nine efforts has been in the money seven times with 4-2-1.

As the meet swings into its final six days, Golden Broom tops the horses with five first and two seconds in seven trips to Ralph Estes's starting gate. Harold Song has four wins in 10 starts, while nine other horses have been in the winner's circle three times. Miss Star Chief has a clean record with three wins in three starts.

Favorites are still doing well, having accounted for 64 of the 158 races decided in the 18 nights of racing. That's a winning percentage of 41 per cent. In addition, 28 second choices have won, while third choices have accounted for 25 races. Outsiders have won 41 times. Of these 23 have paid better than 10 to 1. Odds-on choices have won on 21 occasions.

Here are the figures:

LEADING DRIVERS.

| Driver. | Sts. | W. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown | 49 | 9 | 4 | 10 |
| Fidler | 31 | 8 | 6 | 5 |
| Foster | 23 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Wright | 19 | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Rodman | 28 | 6 | 5 | 3 |
| Leonard | 47 | 6 | 8 | 9 |
| R. Ross | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Lighthill | 11 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Huber | 17 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Butler | 26 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Mills | 26 | 4 | 3 | 5 |
| Boardman | 31 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Fox | 36 | 4 | 8 | 4 |
| Silliphant | 37 | 4 | 6 | 4 |

TOP HORSES.

| Horse. | Sts. | W. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golden Broom | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Harold Song | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Miss Star Chief | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Highway Pointer | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wake Abbey | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Windy Scratton | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Mary C. Song | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Little Fish | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Caramae | 8 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Billy the Great | 10 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| McKlyo C | 10 | 3 | 1 | 3 |

Joe O'Brien, the Canadian, who ranks as one of the top drivers in the country, has arrived at Fairmount with his string and will begin driving tomorrow night. O'Brien came from Roosevelt Raceway in New York, where he won 55 races to rank third among the sulky-men.

FIRST RACE—Pace, mile:
Miss Lady Pine — S. Oldham
Agilite — N. Mouw
Sasha Jane — W. Burrus
Symbol Adam — L. Huber Jr.
Gayland Abbe — No driver
Keosauqua — E. Morris
Maxie Inworthy — W. Page
Ritch Cash — E. Schuyler

SECOND RACE—Trot, mile:
Spud Bradford — R. Rose
Johnnie Junior — W. Burrus
Rose Scott Guy — Dr. Richmond
McElwyn Bars — W. Covington
F.R.S. — D. Maher
Tronia's Secunda — R. Crane
Scotch Princess — N. Boardman
Zero Hour — C. Pollard

THIRD RACE—Pace, mile:
Honey Siskiyou — C. Wright
Billy Advice — E. Schuyler
U.N.O. — N. Ewing
Edith Mc — J. Rodman
Floyd Scott — D. Bartlett
Royal Chenault — G. Hackley Jr.
Uncle Buzz — M. Hogue
Buddy Gates — A. Phillips

FOURTH RACE, Trot, mile:
Dutchman C — W. Covington
Wilson's Sailor Boy — S. Benefield
Chris Volo — J. Brown
Tempered Ulan — A. Gemmer
Jenawin — B. Lamb
Oscar Rotan — W. Douglas
Jonathan — O. Humphries
Royal Allright — G. Tucker

FIFTH AND EIGHTH RACES, trot, $1200 divided, one mile and one and one-sixteenth miles:
Wake Abbey — L. Huber Jr.
Harold Song — J. Foster
Doctor Parker — D. Albright
Little Steve — Bob Parkinson
Mary C. Song — C. Wright
Wilma June — T. Berry
Maud Miller — H. Cargill
Jimmiekin — W. Butler
Veterinarian's List: High Bridge.

SIXTH AND NINTH RACES, pace, $1000 divided, one mile and one and one-sixteenth miles:
Ruth Adam — E. Hartman
Buddy Direct 2nd — B. Silliphant
Josedale Main — D. Williams
Follow Jim — J. Brown
Zimmastone — No driver
Jerry Mason — No driver
Guy Radium — D. Hartlett
Doctor Hart — Bob Parkinson

SEVENTH RACE, trot, one mile:
Dolly Protector — R. Talbott
Pied's Pride — R. Rose
Larry Bravo — E. Schuyler
Brownwood's Alabama — B. Morgan
Chuckake — D. Williams
Lu McEllen — O. Humphries
Van Trask — M. Norman
Pat Lee — N. Boardman

## Cardinals 1½ Games Ahead, Five to Play

Continued From Page Four.

at Boston that day and Thursday and then will wind up Saturday and Sunday at Philadelphia.

Thirty-eight bright-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, here for the horse show at the Arena this week, were at the game, and a detachment raised the flag before the game.

Schmitz's defeat, his eleventh against the same number of victories, was the slender southpaw's third in five starts against the Cardinals. The Redbirds expect to face him again this weekend at Wrigley Field, and, no doubt, the Cubs will have to look at Brecheen again, too.

**It's a good thing The Cat really didn't need runs. With only six scoring from 12 hits and eight walks, the Cardinals left 13 men on base. One runner, Slaughter, was thrown out at third base in the first on Right Fielder Hal Jeffcoat's terrific peg.**

The Cubs' defeat, their thirteenth in 19 games with the Cardinals, was their ninety-first, one more than last year and the highest total in the long history of the Chicago National League club. The Redbirds could be pardoned if they hoped the total would reach 94 at least.

## Stranahan Wins Western Amateur

Continued From Preceding Page.

Frank knocked in a 15-foot putt that had to break almost three feet. For the birdie "Muscles" got a big hand.

The Ohio slugger, who nearly always outhit Cisco, continued to out-putt him by knocking in a 33-footer for a birdie and a four-up advantage at No. 6. In desperation Cisco came off a rocky road where his tee shot stopped on No. 7 to get a 12-foot putt for par five, but Stranahan was right with him with a 10-footer for the same. A good chip downhill saved Frank another half at No. 8 and, when they got fours at No. 9, Frank made the last turn four up.

Each fell into errors toward the finish, but Stranahan knocked in a nine-foot putt to get par, win No. 12 and go five up. Then it was merely a matter of time—and the last, long climb up Cardiac Hill.

Stranahan's next tournament start will be at the North and South Open.

### MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

WHITE SOX 7-2, BROWNS 5-6. (FIRST GAME.)

| BROWNS. | AB. | R. | H. | CHICAGO. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dillinger 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | Philley rf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Lehner rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | Appling ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Priddy 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | Baumer ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Sievers cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | M'kovich cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Platt lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | Michaels 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Moss c | 3 | 1 | 2 | John Ostrowski lf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Graham 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Kress 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Sullivan ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | Krsnich 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| bGarver | 1 | 1 | 1 | Malone c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Anderson ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wight p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fannin p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Pieretti p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Papai p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cain p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| aElder | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Ostrowski p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 33 | 7 | 9 |
| cLollar | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Ferrick p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| dKokos | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Kennedy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 13 | | | | |

aSingled for Papai in fifth.
bDoubled for Sullivan in seventh.
cWalked for Joe Ostrowski in seventh.
dFlied out for Ferrick in eighth.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browns | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | —7 |

Error—Sullivan. Runs batted in—Ostrowski 3, Philley, Krsnich, Malone, Graham 2, Michaels, Garver, Lehner. Two-base hits—Platt, Garver, Lehner, Dillinger. Three-base hit—Krsnich. Sacrifices—Graham, Wight. Double plays—Baumer-Michaels-Kress 2, Krsnich-Michaels-Kress. Left on base—Browns 8, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Fannin 2, Papai 1, Pieretti 1, Kennedy 1, Wight 3. Struck out—By Fannin 2, Papai 3, Wight 2. Hits and runs—Off Fannin 4 and 3 in 1⅓ innings, Papai 4 and 4 in 2⅓ innings, Joe Ostrowski 1 and 0 in 2 innings, Wight 12 and 5 in 7 innings (pitched to two batters in seventh), Pieretti 0 and 0 in no inning (pitched to only one batter), Cain 1 and 0 in 2 innings, Kennedy 0 and 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wight (14-13). Losing pitcher—Fanning (8-14). Umpires—Hurley, Boyer and Rommel. Time of game—2h. 2m.

(SECOND GAME.)

| BROWNS. | AB. | R. | H. | CHICAGO. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dillinger 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Philley rf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lehner lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kress 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Priddy 2b | 3 | 3 | 2 | Metkovich cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sievers cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | Michaels 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Platt lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | Ostrowski lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Spence lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Krsnich 3b | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Lollar c | 2 | 0 | 1 | Wheeler c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Graham 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | aHigdon | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | Malone c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Starr p | 1 | 1 | 0 | Baumer ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Garver p | 1 | 0 | 0 | bZernial | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Bruner p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 6 | 7 | Pieretti p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Kuzava p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | cAppling | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 25 | 2 | 8 |

aStruck out for Wheeler in third.
bFlied out for Baumer in sixth.
cGrounded out for Kuzava in sixth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browns | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

(Called account darkness at end of sixth inning.)

Errors—Graham, Pieretti. Runs batted in—Lollar 2, Graham, Priddy, Platt 2, Michaels. Three-base hit—Michaels. Sacrifices—Dillinger, Lehner 2. Double play—Priddy to Anderson to Graham. Left on bases—Browns 7, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Bruner 4, Pieretti 1, Starr 2, Kuzava 1. Strikeouts—Bruner 1, Pieretti 1, Starr 4, Garver 2, Kuzava 2. Hits and runs—Off Bruner, 1 and 2 in ⅔ innings; Pieretti, 2 and 3 in 1 inning; Starr, 6 and 2 in 2⅔ innings; Kuzava, 4 and 1 in 4⅓ innings; Garver, 2 and 0 in 3⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Garver (12-17). Losing pitcher—Bruner (1-1). Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Hurley. Time—1h, 40m. Attendance—6921.

GIANTS 3-5, BRAVES 2-2. (First Game.)

| BOSTON. | AB. | R. | H. | NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sisti cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Williams 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Ryan 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | Lockman lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Dark ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Thomson cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Elliott 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Marshall rf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Russell lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Lafata 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Sauer rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Westrum c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Crandall c | 4 | 0 | 1 | Lohrke 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Fletcher 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Rufer ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| aStanky | 1 | 0 | 0 | Koslo p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Bickford p | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 7 | Totals | 30 | 3 | 9 |

a-Forced Sauer for Fletcher in ninth.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —3 |

Errors—Ryan, Dark, Williams, Rufer. Runs batted in—Crandall, Lohrke, Rufer, Williams. Two-base hit—Russell. Double play—Lockman to Lafata. Triple play—R. Elliott to Ryan to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston 6, New York 9. Bases on balls—Off Bickford 5, Kolso 1. Struck out—By Bickford 2, Koslo 3. Hit by pitcher—Bickford (Westrum). Winning pitcher — Koslo (11-13). Losing pitcher — Bickford (15-11). Umpires—Barlick, Ballanfant and Barr. Time of game—2 hrs. 6 mins.

(SECOND GAME)

| BOSTON. | AB. | R. | H. | NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sisti cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | Williams 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ryan 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | Lockman lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Dark ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Thomson cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| R. Elliott 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | Marshall rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Russell lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Lafata 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sauer rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Lohrke 3b | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Crandall c | 2 | 0 | 0 | Mueller c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fletcher 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | Kerr ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Voiselle p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rufer ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall p | 0 | 0 | 0 | e-Thompson | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Livingston | 1 | 0 | 0 | Westrum c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Barrett p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bowman p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 2 | 4 | Jones p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | f-Milne | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Kennedy p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 21 | 5 | 5 |

a-Flied out for Hall in ninth.
e-Flied out for Rufer in fourth.
f-Walked for Jones in fifth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | —5 |

(Called account darkness)

Error — Lohrke. Runs batted in — Marshall 4, Ryan 2, Westrum. Two base hits — R. Elliott. Home run — Marshall. Stolen base—Milne. Sacrifices—Ryan, Williams, Kennedy. Double plays—Thomson (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston 7, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Bowman 3, Voiselle 3, Jones 2, Kennedy 1, Barrett 1. Struck out by—Bowman 1, Voiselle 1, Jones 1. Hits and runs—Off Bowman 3 and 2 in 2 1-3 innings, Jones 1 and 0 in 2 2-3 innings, Kennedy 0 and 0 in 1 inning, Voiselle 4 and 4 in 4 2-3 innings, Hall 0 and 0 in 1-3 innings, Barrett 1 and 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Crandall. Winning pitcher—Jones (15-11). Losing pitcher—Voiselle (7-8). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1h 23m. Attendance—9465.

ATHLETICS 8-0, SENATORS 5-4. (FIRST GAME.)

| WASHINGTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PHILADELPHIA. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yost 3b | 5 | 2 | 4 | Joost ss | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Kozar 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Moses rf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Mele cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | Valo lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ortiz rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | Fain 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Vollmer lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Chapman cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | Suder 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Dente ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | Fox 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Evans c | 4 | 0 | 0 | Guerra c | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Welteroth p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kellner p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Haynes p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| aSimmons p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 30 | 8 | 7 |
| Gonzales p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Hittle p | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| bStewart | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Hudson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 10 | | | | |

aPopped out for Hayes in the fifth.
bGrounded out for Hittle in the eighth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | —8 |

Errors—Joost, Moses. Runs batted in—Moses 2, Valo, Kellner 2, Joost 3, Ortiz 2, Robinson 2. Two-base hit—Yost. Three-base hits—Moses, Yost. Home run—Joost. Sacrifice—Guerra. Double play—Suder to Fox to Fain. Left on base—Washington 8, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Kellner 3, Welteroth 4, Gonzales 1. Struck out—By Kellner 3, Welteroth 2. Hits and runs—Off Welteroth 3 and 6 in 3⅔ innings, off Haynes 1 and 1 in ⅓ inning, off Gonzales 3 and 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Hittle 0 and 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Hudson 0 and 0 in 0 inning. Winning pitcher—Kellner (19-11). Losing pitcher—Welteroth (2-4). Umpires—Stevens, Honochick and Summers. Time of game—2h. 8m.

(Second Game)

| WASHINGTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PHILADELPHIA. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yost 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Joost ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | Moses rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Mele cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | Valo lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ortiz rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Fain 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | Chapman cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kozar 2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | Suder 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dente ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Fox 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Evans c | 3 | 1 | 1 | Astroth c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Welk p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Brissie p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 11 | Totals | 21 | 0 | 2 |

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | —4 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Errors—Joost, Fain. Runs batted in—Kozar, Stewart, Dente, Evans. Home run — Kozar. Stolen base — Yost. Double plays — Kozar - Dente - Robinseon; Brissie - Joost - Fox - Fain. Left on base—Washington 10, Philadelphia 2. Base on balls—Off Brissie 2, Welk 2. Struck out—By Brissie 3, Welk 3. Winning pitcher — Welk (3-12). Losing pitcher—Brissie (19-11). Umpires—Honochick, Summers and Stevens. Time of game—1h 30m. Attendance 4714.

### Baseball Scores

MUNY SENIOR ROUND ROBIN.
Foukes 8, Carter 7.
Hoffmeister 8, Trojans 5.

MUNY JUNIOR FINAL.
Morlanes 2, N.S. Optimists 0.

C.Y.C. JUNIOR FINAL.
St. Stephen 12, Perpetual Help 1.
St. John 6, All Souls 5.

C.Y.C. JUVENILE FINAL.
St. John 6, All Souls 5.

KHOURY SECONDARY PLAYOFFS.
Midget Final.
Art's Shavers 7, N.S. Com. News 4.
Juvenile Final.
Kutis 3, Davidson 1.
Intermediate Final.
Leroys 9, Sons of Pericles 0.
Juniors.
Bruce McLean 7, Affton Juniors 2 (series tied, 1-1).

COUNTY PLAYOFFS.
Maryland Heights 8, St. Charles 7.
Creve Coeur 5, Chesterfield 3.
Maryland Heights 10, Chesterfield 9.
Barfords 2, Kirkwood-Ballwin 1.

## Wiederholdt of Bears Averages 8 Yds. Per Try

Pleasant, soft-spoken Irv Uteritz, head coach at Washington University, is a very happy man today because his debut as a head coach was a rousing success.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance Saturday," said Uteritz with an easy smile on his face. "We were very good in spots, but, mind you, we'll have to be better to beat Memphis State."

Probably the biggest satisfaction "Utz" received was the excellent backfield play of Bud Wiederholdt, Joe Votava, Jere Clamp, Jim Sprick and Ralph Stocker. Wiederholdt gained 95 yards in 12 tries for an average of about eight yards. Votava caught four passes for a total of 51 yards, Clamp gained 53 yards in 12 tries, Sprick completed five of six passes attempted, one for a touchdown, and Stocker was successful on half of the 16 passes he tried for 90 yards and a TD.

The work of Clamp gives the Bears some insurance and relief for their No. 1 fullback Bob Clodfelter. Clodfelter also was a leader in Saturday's game against Rolla, then, Uteritz said that Bob seemed gaining 55 yards in 15 tries. Even to be under the weather and a little nervous for the game.

Uteritz also pointed out that the line did some fine work. Charles Danna and LeRoy Vogts were mentioned for their fine blocking and Norm Halliday was commended for a steady game. The ends too did well in pass receiving.

However, with Memphis State rolling into town Saturday, fresh from a 70 to 6 victory over Tampa, the Bears will need to put their passing and ground attack in top form in order to win.

## Cuba Defeated In Soccer Final At Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mexico blanked Cuba, 3-0, yesterday in the final game of the North American zone soccer eliminations.

This means Mexico and the United States will go to the World Soccer Football championships in Rio de Janeiro next year.

The double round robin ended with Mexico unefeated. Mexico had eight points, United States 3, and Cuba 1. The only goals scored against Mexico were made by the United States team. Prudence Garcia of St. Louis refereed yesterday's game.

Tournament scores here were: Mexico 6, United States 0; Mexico 6, United States 2; Mexico 2, Cuba 0; Mexico 3, Cuba 0; United States 1, Cuba 1; United States 5, Cuba 2.

## College Player Who Scored 3 Touchdowns Found Dead in Room

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—John Lasak, 21, varsity right halfback on the City College (CCNY) football team, was found dead today in his dormitory room. A doctor said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

In last Saturday's opening game, the 185-pound Lasak scored three touchdowns and led the Beavers to a 59-0 victory over Susquehanna. On one scoring play he intercepted a forward pass in the end zone and ran 102 yards for a touchdown.

PIRATES 7-5, REDS 3-3. (First Game.)

| PITTSBURGH. | AB. | R. | H. | CINCINNATI. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rojek ss | 5 | 4 | 4 | Walker lf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Saffell cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Merri'an cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kiner lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | Hatton 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hopp 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Klus'ski 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Westlake rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | Wyrostek rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cast'one 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | Stallcup ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Basgall 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Meeks 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Masi c | 4 | 1 | 2 | Howell c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chesnes p | 4 | 0 | 1 | aLowrey | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Pramesa c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 12 | Wehmeier p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Fanovich p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | bLitwhiler | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Erautt p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 31 | 3 | 6 |

a-Singled for Howell in eighth.
b-Fouled out for Fanovich in eighth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —7 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —3 |

Runs batted in—Rojek, Kiner 2, Hopp, Westlake, Hatton 2, (Saffell scored on wild pitch in first, Walker scored in sixth when Hatton grounded into double play). Two-base hits—Saffell, Rojek, Masi, Hatton. Home run—Kiner. Double plays—Meeks to Kluszewski, Rojek to Hopp Basgall to Rojek to Hopp, Fanovich to Stallcup to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—Off Chesnes 3, Wehmeier 4, Fanovich 1, Erautt 1. Struck out—By Chesnes 4, Wehmeier 1, Fanovich 2. Hits and runs—Off Wehmeier 9 and 6 in 6 1-3 innings, Fanovich 1 and 0 in 1 2-3, Erautt 2 and 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Wehmeier. Winning pitcher—Chesnes (6-13). Losing pitcher—Whemeier (11-11). Umpires—Robb, Pinelli, Gore. Time—2h. 8m.

(Second Game)

| PITTSBURGH. | AB. | R. | H. | CINCINNATI. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rojek ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Hatton 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Saffell cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Lowrey lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kiner lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Litwhiler rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Hopp 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | a-Van'meer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West'ake rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | Lively p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cast'ione 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Perkowski p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Basgall 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | b-Wyrostek | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McCull'gh c | 3 | 0 | 1 | Klusz'ski 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Lombardi p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Cooper c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bl'dw'th 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Stallcup ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 6 | Merriman cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Fox p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | c-Post | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Burkhart p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | d-Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 34 | 3 | 7 |

a-Ran for Litwhiler in fifth.
b-Grounded to Rojek for Perkowski in seventh.
c-Singled for Fox in fifth.
d-Bounced to Dickson for Burkhart in ninth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Errors—Rojek, Stallcup. Runs batted in—Westlake 3, Basgall, McCullough, Litwhiler 2, Post. Two base hits—Hatton, Litwhiler, Merriman. Home runs—Westlake. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Lombardi 2, Dickson 1, Fox 2. Struck out—By Lombardi 2, Dickson 2, Fox 3. Hits and runs—Off Lombardi 6 and 3 in 4 2-3 innings; Dickson 1 and 0 in 4 1-3 innings; Fox 5 and 5 in 5 innings; Lively 0 and 0 in 1 1-3 innings; Perkowski 0 and 0 in 2-3 innings; Burkhart 1 and 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Dickson (11-14). Losing pitcher — Fox (6-18). Umpires—Pinelli, Gord and Robb. Time of game 1h 53m. Attendance—9086.

INDIANS 7, TIGERS 1.

| DETROIT. | AB. | R. | H. | CLEVELAND. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Mitchell lf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Lipon ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Boudreau ss | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Wakefield lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Vernon 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Wertz rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | Boby cf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Evers cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Easter rf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Robinson c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Gordon 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vico 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Kennedy 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Berry 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Tresh c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Houtteman p | 3 | 0 | 0 | aPeck | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Trucks p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hegan c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lemon p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 5 | Totals | 33 | 7 | 11 |

aSingled for Tresh in eighth.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | x | —7 |

Error—Houtteman. Runs batted in—Gordon, Kennedy 3, Robinson, Mitchell, Peck, Lemon. Two-base hit—Easter. Sacrifice—Easter. Double plays—Vico, Lipon; Gordon, Vernon; Tresh, Boudreau; Berry, Lipon, Vico. Left on base—Detroit 6, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Houtteman 4, Lemon 4. Struck out—By Lemon 11. Hits and runs—Off Houtteman, 10 and 7 in 7⅓ innings; Trucks, 1 and 0 in 0; Gray, 0 and 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Lemon (21-10). Losing pitcher—Houtteman (15-10). Umpires—Jones, McKinley, McGowan and Passarella. Time of game—1h. 55m. Attendance—33,977.

## Braves Release Potter and Salkeld on Waivers

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—The Boston Braves, teetering at the bottom of the first division, started their 1950 re-building plans today by releasing relief pitcher Nelson Potter to the Cincinnati Reds and catcher Bill Salkeld to the Chicago White Sox—both on waivers.

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Reader's Digest

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# FARM SUBSIDIES BREAK RECORD AT $3,400,000,000

## At Least $610,000,000 Is Written Off as Loss and This May Go Much Higher.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—In the 12 months ended July 1 the government put up a record-breaking $3,400,000,000 to support farm prices, it was disclosed today.

A still unpublished report of the Commodity Credit Corp. points out however that not all this represents actual cost. So far only $610,000,000 has been written off as certain loss.

The loss may go a lot higher. It depends on what happens to the $2,350,000,000 worth of farm commodities CCC now holds on loan or in the government's name.

The report shows how three postwar years of big crops have turned the price support program into a multi-billion-dollar business. Department of Agriculture officials say there is no sign of a downturn this year.

CCC is the Agriculture Department's financial arm. It went into business 16 years ago, but officials said no previous year touched fiscal 1949.

Officials can't do much more than guess at how CCC will come out on the stocks it now holds. These include 227,000,000 bushels of wheat, 3,800,000 bales of cotton, 335,000,000 bushels of corn and 63,000,000 pounds of dried eggs. Sizable amounts of potatoes, linseed oil, peanuts, wool, honey, tobacco and fruits also are in the inventory.

CCC undoubtedly will get rid of a lot of its surpluses. Farmers will reclaim some. Others will be sold, mostly overseas—and at a loss. It's that foreign sales discount officials cannot accurately estimate. CCC frankly admits it does not know what will happen to the rest of the stocks.

# KEY MAN FINDS AMA LIES SO HE QUITS CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One.

Carran will do that as he is under doctor's orders not to fly. When he went abroad, he knew a move might be made to remove the measure from his jurisdiction.

A decisive majority of the Senate favors the bill. It is sure of passage if it can be brought to a vote.

Note: Before McCarran sailed, Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, submitted detailed figures controverting DP data prepared by McCarran's 21-member staff, most of them hold-overs from the Eightieth Congress. "Senator," said Celler, "if you are basing your opposition to the House bill on the material compiled by your staff, then I don't think the legislation has any chance for fair consideration in the Senate this session."

McCarran made no reply.

* * *

DOUBLE STANDARD—Defense Secretary Johnson's economizing, apparently, does not apply to his own staff. It is steadily expanding. Since he took office in March, the number has risen from 374 to 401, and more are to be added.

In March, the staff of the Defense office consisted of 308 civilians and 66 military; the number is now 330 and 71.

* * *

UNDER FIRE—A change is impending in United States diplomatic representation in a Middle Eastern hot-spot. James H. Keeley, Minister to Syria, is on the way out. He is now vacationing in Switzerland, and the inside State Department word is he will not return to Damascus.

Keeley has been in the black books of the Department for some time on a number of counts. One is a 1000-page document he prepared bitterly assailing the Israeli and predicting that the new Republic would fail. Another is his practice of sending carefully edited versions of his Washington dispatches to James G. McDonald, Ambassador to Israel. It is practice for United States diplomats in the Middle East to exchange copies of their cables to the State Department, but Keeley's copies to McDonald have been extensively expurgated.

Some of Keeley's comments have surprised high Syrian authorities. Word has reached the State Department that one of these Syrian officials remarked to a United States diplomat: "We find it difficult to believe that Mr. Keeley represents the Truman Administration. What he tells us is very different from what President Truman has been saying about American foreign policy."

# RUSSIA USING CRIMINALS IN HUNT FOR U.S. DOLLARS

Continued From Page One.

**pulling the strings of the Great Soviet Crime Ring? Allied sleuths cannot pinpoint anyone, but certainly all lines lead to the Gosplay Bureau in Moscow. This outfit, charged with understanding capitalism, directs economic plans, travel and commerce and the business end of administering occupied areas.**

**Chief pro-consul outside of the motherland in matters monetary, with proved links to the crime ring, is the brilliant Zoltan Vas, Hungarian Minister of Trade and economic czar.**

**Comrade Vas ranks high in the Cominform, clearing house for all Communist manipulations outside of Russia.**

Every night truckloads of Hungarian textiles, Polish hams, Romanian woolens and Baltic lumber make a quick spring past Austrian or German border posts, not stopping to pay any customs or tariffs.

All this is by arrangement. The Austrian or German border guards look the other way, not necessarily because they are paid off, but because they are scared off. The smugglers' trucks carry the Red Star of the Soviet Union.

These operations permit the Soviet Union and its satellites, operating through the crime ring, to dump millions in goods onto the black markets of the occupied countries and extract dollars in return.

By depriving the occupied countries of custom duties through this muscle method the ring picks another few millions from the wallet of the American taxpayer, for by the Marshall Plan, and other various organizations, the American taxpayer has guaranteed to support the economy.

## Trying Again



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
*MILDRED ZIMMERMAN*

# *WOMAN TRIES AGAIN FOR LIGHT PLANE ALTITUDE RECORD*

## Claim of 26,200 Feet Not Accepted Because of Technicality.

READING, Pa., Sept. 26 (UP)—Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman took to the air again today after a National Aeronautics Association official refused to accept as official her 26,200-foot climb to set a new world's altitude record for a light plane.

The 27-year-old, 98-pound mother, informed by N.A.A. technician Charles Logsdon that the record could not be listed as official because of a technicality, jumped in a Piper Cub for her second try in two days.

"She was pretty tired from yesterday's flight," said her husband, Reed, in charge of flight operations at the Reading Municipal Airport, "but she wanted to make it official after going through with all the preparations."

The present record of 21,900 feet was established by Betty Skelton, Tampa, Fla., at Miami last June.

Mrs. Zimmerman's flight was the main feature of an air show. She said she used several bottles of exygen and flew in temperatures estimated at 50 and 60 degrees below zero. She wore an arctic outfit.

# *VA PROGRAM SEEKS CANCER CURE, FINDS LEUKEMIA CONTROL*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—The Veterans Administration disclosed today it is conducting a $1,000,000 radio-isotope research program which already has turned up a method of controlling leukemia, a deadly blood disease.

Dr. George Lyon, director of the VA radio-isotope research program, discussed it at a meeting of the program's central committee here. Among those attending was Dr. Shields Warren, chief of the biology section of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lyon said the program, being carried on through 12 VA hospitals, is aimed at developing methods for detecting and arresting cancer. But he said during the research, scientists ran across a way to control—but not cure—leukemia, a type of blood cancer which is usually fatal. The treatment involved use of radio-phosphorous.

Lyon refused to elaborate further on grounds that he might disclose highly secret materials being used in the research program.

# 75 PCT. OF STATE'S FIRMS SEEK TO PROVIDE YEAR-ROUND WORK

Measures to provide steady employment throughout the year have been instituted by more than 75 per cent of the industrial firms in Missouri, a survey of employment stabilization policies by the Associated Industries of Missouri showed today.

Management efforts in job stabilization are greatest in the fields of sales promotion, production methods, development of new products, acquiring new markets and training of employes to do more than one job, it was reported.

Herbert M. Ramel, president of Associated Industries, said cooperation of customers and manufacturers has had a great deal to do with leveling off production. Some firms offer customers a six-month advance dating on orders or an increased cash discount on seasonal merchandise, he said. He cited another firm which shortens or lengthens delivery schedules rather than hiring extra help for rush periods.

# NOVELIST LILLA VAN SAHER SEEKS DIVORCE IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—Lilla Van Saher, Budapest-born novelist, has brought suit for divorce from Edward Van Saher, chairman of the International Bar Association.

Mrs. Van Saher, who filed the suit in Dade county Circuit Court Saturday, charged that Van Saher "in November 1948 threw a Webster's dictionary at her, causing a swollen eye so she was unable to write or read for several days." Her suit charged Van Saher "treated her cruelly and indulged in conduct as to wound her sensibilities and showed settled hate."

Van Saher, now living in New York City, was judicial attache to The Netherlands Embassy when they lived for a time in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, the setting for her book "Macamba." She also wrote "The Echo." They were married in London June 7, 1929, and have a son and a daughter.

**HIGH LOW RAIN**

(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

| | High | Low | Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 74 | 57 | .09 |
| Bismarck, N.Dak. | 88 | 44 | ... |
| Boston | 64 | 45 | ... |
| Chicago | 75 | 45 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 71 | 48 | ... |
| Columbia, Mo. | 73 | 50 | ... |
| Denver | 86 | 52 | ... |
| Detroit | 70 | 51 | ... |
| Ft. Worth | 79 | 55 | ... |
| Kansas City | 78 | 56 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 61 | ... |
| Memphis | 79 | 56 | ... |
| Miami | 86 | 72 | 1.19 |
| Minneapolis | 78 | 60 | ... |
| New Orleans | 83 | 72 | ... |
| New York | 65 | 51 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 75 | 50 | ... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 98 | 73 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 48 | ... |
| St. Louis—City | 71 | 54 | ... |
| Airport | 71 | 48 | ... |
| Washington, D.C. | 70 | 47 | ... |

# TAFT IN FAVOR OF FRIENDLY TIES WITH SPAIN

## Nation Is in Key Military Position, Should Be in Ranks of Anti-Reds, He Thinks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, wants Spain as a partner in North Atlantic defenses against a possible attack from Russia.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee chief has urged a speedy return to friendly relations with that uranium-producing country. He said he thought Spain ought to be invited into the community of nations prepared to fight any advances of Communism.

"She is in a key military position so far as Europe is concerned," Taft said before leaving for Ohio to resume political campaigning. "There is no reason why we shouldn't recognize her fully in a diplomatic way and send an ambassador to Madrid."

**McCarran Abroad.**

The Spanish question may get new study when Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, returns from a European trip, in the course of which he planned to see Premier Francisco Franco.

Diplomatic sources in Madrid said yesterday that uraninum—the ore from which atom bombs are made—might influence the Atlantic powers to change their attitude toward Spain.

This theory followed a report that mining experts have found new sources of uranium in the Pyrenees mountains. Spain already was the holder of the world's fourth largest uranium deposits.

After McCarran's departure for Europe, President Truman said he was acting entirely on his own in discussing diplomatic recognition with Franco.

**Acheson's View.**

Secretary of State Dean Acheson made clear some time ago that there are no plans afoot for the United States to take the initiative in resuming full scale diplomatic relations with Spain. The State Department views Franco's rule as a Fascist dictatorship which denies human rights.

However, should McCarran return with fresh demands for closer ties with Spain, he will find considerable congressional backing. Farmstate Congressmen have been asking why this country can't sell cotton, grains and other products to Franco. An American ambassador, they point out, might get part of the business now going to France and Britain.

Representative James J. Murphy (Dem.), New York, arrived in Madrid Sunday to discuss with Franco the possibility of an American loan to Spain.

Taft said that while Spain would be as vulnerable to atomic attacks as other European nations, it would provide additional bases from which to launch counter-attacks by air as well as areas in which American troops could be landed.

# NOMINATED FOR 2D FTC TERM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Lowell B. Mason for a new seven-year term as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mason is a legal resident of Illinois. His new term would date from today.

# LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

| Rate per Line | Daily | Sunday |
|---|---|---|
| TRANSIENT | | |
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| 7 Times (consecutive) | 31c | 38c |
| ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD | | |
| 1 Time | 43c | 49c |
| 3 Times (within week) | 37c | 43c |
| 7 Times (consecutive) | 30c | 36c |
| SITUATIONS WANTED | | |
| 1 Time | 33c | 39c |
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It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

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## DEATHS

**ACKERMAN, JOHN,** 4150A Taft av., Fri., Sept. 23, 1949, at Veterans Hospital, Danville, Ill., beloved husband of Mayme Ackerman (nee Zwick), dear brother of Louise Bauer and Fred Ackerman, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Sept. 28, 1 p.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Deceased was a veteran of World War I; 11th District mortuary services sponsored by Santiago Argonne Post No. 1102, V.F.W., Monday evening, 8:30 p.m.

**BOBER, AGNES M. (nee Podd),** 5779 Riverview, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Mon., Sept. 26, 1949, beloved wife of Dr. Frank J. Bober, dear mother of Ralph, Bernard, Francis, Thomas and Ann Bober, Mildred Elliott, Agnes Hensgen, Dorothy Overman, Delores Glaser and Mary Ann Mattingly, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Bober was a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

**BUTLER, SISTER MARY HENRIETTA, O.S.P.,** at Francis Girls' Home, Normandy, Mo., Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from St. Francis Girls' Home Chapel, 3501 St. Mary's lane, Normandy, Tues., Sept. 27, 9 a.m., to Calvary Cemetery.

**CLAYES, EMILIE LUCAS,** 4452 Maryland av., Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, beloved wife of the late George Clayes, dear mother of Catherine Clayes.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

**CUMMINGS, JOHN J.,** 1902 Victor st., Fri., Sept. 23, 1949, 6:20 p.m., husband of the late Elizabeth Cummings (nee McGuire), dear father of Martin, Woodrow, John P. Cummings, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beer Bottlers' Union Local No. 187.

**CUMMINGS, JAMES,** Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, beloved husband of Kathryn M. Cummings (nee Pennington), dear father of Jeanne and James Jr.
Funeral from HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Wed., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m., to New Cathedral Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of V.F.W. Post No. 1102.

**CUTTER, NELLIE A.,** Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, wife of the late Benjamin W. Cutter, dear mother of Mrs. Helen M. Gog, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Devine, Mrs. Mamie Ritter, Mrs. Katharine Reinhardt, Mrs. Sarah Ann Killes and Mrs. Julia A. McLaughlin, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from ROBERT'S Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DEMKO, JOHN;** 2500 S. Second; entered into rest Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, at Koch Hospital, beloved husband of Mary Demko, dear father of Stella Jezucko.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m. from CHULICK Funeral Home, 1722 S. Jefferson to St. Mary Assumption Church, 1120 Dolman. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

**DIAZ, JOSEPH A.,** 7004 Minnesota, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 6 a.m., husband of the late Conception Diaz (nee Antuna), dear father of Mary Granda, Regina Diaz, Eladia Gonzales, Faustina Schweitzer, Brother Constantino Diaz, S.J., and Joseph Diaz, dear brother of Fred Diaz, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m., from the JOS. P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

**EADS, HARRY B.,** 8975 Forest, Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, beloved husband of Birdie Eads (nee Ern), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 27, 1:30 p.m., from ALEXANDER & SON'S Funeral Home, 6175 Delmar. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Eads was a member of M.E.B.A.

**EARLY, BETTY JO,** Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, wife of J. Miller Early, mother of Martin E. and Eugene M. Veale.
Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar blvd., Tues., 2 p.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

**ENS, EMIL (RUST),** Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, dear brother of Bertha Poetting, Charles A., Otto, Mutz and Jewel Ens, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Sept. 27, 1:45 p.m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

**ERKER, JOSEPHINE M. (nee Schotten),** Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, widow of the late August A. Erker, dear mother of Eugene A. Erker and Mrs. Sylvester Judge Jr., dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from residence, 7441 Somerset av. (Clayton), Tues., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m., to Church of the Little Flower, Boland dr. and Arch ter. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**ESSON, JOHN STANLEY JR.,** 5899 Nina pl., Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, beloved husband of Jane McClure Esson, dear father of John Stanley Esson III, son of John Stanley Esson and the late Stella Esson, brother of Mrs. Francis T. O'Grady, Mrs. John S. Brennan, Mrs. James G. Ham, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary.

**FINN, OCTAVIA P. (nee Burgess),** Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 8:30 a.m., wife of the late Wesley Finn, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Shackelford, Mrs. Gladys Becker, Mrs. Edna Fann, Mrs. Malinda Albietz, Mrs. Jessie Curtis, Lee, Burgess and Robert Finn, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Service at the CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge blvd., Tues., Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Interment Vienna, Mo., following day.

**GIESLER, FRED W.,** 2500 S. Hanley rd., Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, beloved husband of the late Anna Giesler, dear father Maude Long, Fred C., and Herman A. Giesler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

**GOERGER, WILLIAM,** 3221 Halliday, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, beloved husband of Natalie Goerger (nee Geisel), dear brother of Matilda Miller and Lydia Kiernan and dear uncle.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**GROB, MARY LOUISE (nee Haes),** of Florissant, Mo., Sun. Sept. 25, 1949, dear mother of Bessie Rosenberger of Chicago, Ill., Helen Moyer, Mildred Brantley of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gilbert F. Grob, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the WHITE Chapel, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m.

**HILL, IDA ELIZABETH (nee Dinger),** Festus, Mo., Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, wife of the late Pearl Hill, dear mother of Roland L. Hill, our dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Mrs. Hill at VINYARD'S, Festus, Mo., until Mon., 10 p.m., thence to the WHITE Funeral Home Ironton, Mo. Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m., at Ironton Lutheran Church. Interment Ironton, Mo.

**JACKSON, ROBERT M.,** 5033 Washington bl., Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, dear father of Luarvie Jackson, Bonnie Kelley, Alma Montgomery, Margaret Palmer, Etta Castile and the late Alzona Baxter.
Remains in state at JAY SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until Tues., Sept. 27, 10 p.m., thence to Spencer Funeral Home, Salem, Mo. Service at New Hope Church Wed., 3 p.m.

**JASPER, AL,** 4925 Cote Brilliante av., Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 10:30 a.m. Wed., Sept. 28. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

**KOEHRER, WILHELMINA (MINNIE) (nee Heinrich),** 9864 Zenith dr., asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, beloved wife of Adolph G. Koehrer, dear mother of Robert Koehrer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, at the age of 69 years.
Body will lie in state after 7 p.m. Mon. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park.

**KOHLER, CHARLES J.,** at Nashville, Mich., Fri., Sept. 23, 1949, beloved husband of Mae Kohler (nee Lewis), dear brother of Augusta Pfennig and Amelia Repky.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 3 p.m., Tues., Sept. 27. Interment Zion Cemetery.

**LAVELLE, EDWARD T.,** 6339 Stratford av., Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 12:50 p.m., beloved husband of Helen V. Lavelle (nee Cavanaugh), dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., Sept. 28, 2:45 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A.F. and A.M., Schnalzer-Suchy Post No. 8828, V.F.W.; Brewery Drivers and Helpers Union Local No. 133, Hyde Park and Alpen Brau Benevolent Associations. V.F.W. service Tues., 8 p.m. Masonic service time of funeral.

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**LEISSE, AMANDA A. (nee Glee),** 4719 Tesson, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, beloved wife of Albert Leisse, dear mother of Mrs. Alice Keller, Mrs. Marcella Howard, Leo and Robert Leisse and the late Albert Jr., dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Services Wed., 2 p.m. at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

**McCURDY, CHARLOTTE A.,** 1859-1949, of Webster Groves, Mo. Sun., Sept. 25, beloved mother of Robert G., Edward C. and Alexander C. McCurdy.
Mrs. McCurdy at PARKER Chapel, Webster Groves. Service at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**McGINLEY, JOHN M.,** 4856 Wabada av., fortified with Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, beloved husband of Margaret McGinley (nee Flanagan), dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary O'Toole, dear uncle of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, William J. O'Toole and Thomas J. Flanagan.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**McGUIRE, MARTIN J.,** 4427 Osceola, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, dear husband of the late Emma McGuire (nee Hartman), dear father of Adrienne Mills, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Szepanski, Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, Patrick and Malachy McGuire and the late Catherine Laiser, dear grandfather of Roger Mills Jr., dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of East St. Louis Lodge No. 4 L. O. of M.

**McKENNA, HELEN M. (nee Mueller),** 6213 Creston, Pine Lawn, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 5:15 p.m., beloved wife of Charles J. McKenna, beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth Mueller of St. Jacobs, Ill.; dear sister of William and Betty Mueller and Mrs. Gladys Kunz, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**MATHEWS, LEO;** 4000A N. Florissant, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 8 a.m., beloved husband of Bertha Mathews (nee Drzwicke), our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 62nd year.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m. from the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Mathews was a member of the Argonne-Okinawa Post No. 123, American Legion and Falstaff Benevolent Society. Guard of Honor services Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

**NORDEN, SUSAN CLAIRE,** daughter of Nancy and Russell Norden, died Sun., Sept. 25, 1949.
Funeral service and committment took place Mon. morning at Emmanuel Church.

**OBERHAUS, GEORGE T.,** 1821 North Market st., Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, 3 p.m., beloved husband of Linnie Oberhaus (nee Ottomeyer), dear father of Mrs. Della Wolf, Clarence and Miss Myrtle Oberhaus, son of Henry Oberhaus, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m. Memorial services, Tues., 9 p.m., by Wellston Post No. 154, American Legion.

**OBRADOVITS, FRANK,** 5549 Devonshire, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1949, beloved husband of Theresa Obradovits (nee Wolfram), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Koch and the late Nicholas Obradovits, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Obradovits was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A.F.& A.M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R.A.M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Moolah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.; member and past patron Southampton Chapter No. 459, O.E.S., and Master Barbers' Association. Mt. Moriah Lodge will hold services at Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary Monday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

**PEITZ, STEPHEN J.,** formerly of 3416A N. 14th, fortified with the Rites of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, 2:09 a.m., beloved husband of Rose Peitz (nee Boelhauf), dear father of Stephen G., Bertram, Mary Dietz and the late Aloysius Peitz, dear brother of John Peitz, dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m., from GOODHART & GOODHART Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**PEVESDORF, ANGELA (nee Robben),** 3719 Louisiana, Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, 12 noon, dear wife of the late William Pevesdorf, dear mother of Bernard J. Pevesdorf and our dear aunt.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

**PORTER, EDITH,** 5204 Enright, Fri., Sept. 23, 1949, beloved daughter of the late Mrs. Rebecca Porter.
Remains in state at JOSEPH J. QUINN Parlors, 1389 Union bl., from 5 p.m., until 10 p.m. Mon. Services at 8 p.m. Mon. Interment Tues. at Shelbyville, Ill.

**POERTNER, AUGUST (GUS),** 143 W. Clinton pl., Kirkwood, Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, husband of Blanche Poertner, our brother, uncle and cousin.
Services Wed., 2:30 p.m., at the BOPP Chapel, 131 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood. Interment Zion Cemetery.

**SCHAEFER, WILLIAM C.,** 1518 McLaran, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, beloved husband of Mildred Schaefer (nee Diestelhorst), dear father of William Arnold Schaefer, dear brother of Mrs. Amanda Niemeyer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Mr. Schaefer was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Local No. 788, and E.M.B.A.

**SCHARF, KATHERINE (nee Schader),** asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 11:05 a.m., beloved wife of the late Emil Scharf, dear mother of Elmer J. Scharf, Mrs. Lester C. Geil and Mrs. Francis J. McGrath, dear grandmother of Sue, Sharon and Kathie Geil, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Body will lie in state after 6 p.m. Mon. Funeral Wed., 1:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

**SCHUMAKER, REBECCA,** Sept. 25, 1949, widow of the late Harry Schumaker, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Harris, I. H. David and Joseph Schumaker, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 11:30 a.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.
Brith Sholom Congregation members please attend the funeral of our late member, Rebecca Schumaker from Berger Memorial Tues., 11:30 a.m.
MORRIS ROSENBAUM, Pres.

**SMITH, ADELINE,** 5303 Walsh st.; suddenly Sat., Sept. 24, 1949; dear wife of the late L. G. Smith, dear mother of Mrs. Gladys Flanagan, Mrs. Mabel Litton and Eldon G. Smith, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

**STIS, RUSSELL F.,** 7401 Woodland way, Pasadena Hills, Sat., Sept. 24, 1949; beloved husband of Estelle Fisher Stis, dear father of Georgia Lee and Jeanette Marie Stis, dear son of Cora Cella Stis, and the late Frank J. Stis.
Funeral from LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Tues., 8:30 a.m., to St. Ann Church, 7532 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**STRONG, ARTHUR E.,** Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, husband of Martha Strong (nee Trappe), stepfather of Mrs. Helen P. Hoffmann, our father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., Sept. 28, 11 a.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

**SULLIVAN, PATRICK J.,** Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear father of Mrs. Irene Thomas, Catherine, John, James, Vincent and Edward Sullivan, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., 8:30 a.m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. George's Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

**Always . for things you want keep an eye on the want ads in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**SULT, MAJ. MICHAEL C.,** died in Japanese prisoner-of-war camp, Fukuoka on Honshu Island, Japan, Feb. 21, 1945. Major Sult was a prisoner in the Philippines from his capture on Bataan until removal from Camp Cabanatuan to Japan. Two prison ships were sunk under him during transfer from the Philippines to Japan. Maj. Sult was the father of Mrs. Phyllis Dobson of Marionville, Mo., and Mrs. Marjory Meador of Beaverton, Ore., and husband of the late Mrs. Gladys Sult, who passed away April 26, 1949, in Eugene, Ore. Survivors other than the daughters are three grandchildren of Marionville, Mo., three sisters, Mrs. Etta Robinette of Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. F. Kizer of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Pearl Hanan of Portland, Ore., and a brother, Earl, of Portland, Ore.
Major Sult was a member of the American Legion 40-8, B.P.O.E., Masonic Order (Hillah Temple, Medford, Ore.), Shrine and Order of Jesters. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., 1 p.m., Sept. 27.

**SUTTMOELLER, STEPHEN SR.,** 4481 Bircher blvd., Mon., Sept. 26, 1949, 9:10 a.m., beloved husband of Katie Suttmoeller (nee Schuermann), dear father of Clara Burkard, Helen Hoing, Elmer, Ray, Stephen Jr., Delores Hilker, Catherine Britton and Agnes Cusimano, dear brother of Anna Kurth, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m. from BROMSCHWIG & SON Funeral Home, 4746 W. Florissant to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary. Member of C.K. of A. Branch 434 and Men's Sodality of St. Engelbert's Church.

**THEIS, HENRY,** Sun., Sept. 25, 1949, 1:40 a.m., husband of Olga Theis (nee Schacht), father of Mrs. Eva Mueller, Mrs. Velma Koch and Henry Theis Jr., father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Tom Theis and brother-in-law of Eugene Schacht and friend of Edward L. Mueller.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Wed., Sept. 28, 1:45 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of E.M.B.A. of Public Service Co. Local No. 788 and North Star Mutual Aid Society.

**VIGDOR, MILDRED PELTZ (nee Leith),** 2710 S. Grand, suddenly Fri., Sept. 23, 1949, widow of Arthur Harry Vigdor, dear sister of Edwin Leith, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Services at C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa st., Tues., 2 p.m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

**VOGEL, DAVID J.,** formerly of 2624 Chippewa, suddenly Sat., Sept. 24, 1949, beloved husband of Bertha Vogel (nee Lopez), darling father of Marylee and David Lee Vogel, beloved son of Leona and Henry Stock, brother of Margaret Reedy of Chicago, Ill., our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Tues., 1:30 p.m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Chippewa-Broadway Business Assn., Order of Owls, C.T.C. Club and Barber Shoppers' Quartet.

**WINCKEL, ROBERT L.,** 3720A Iowa av., Mon., Sept. 26, 1949, 6:30 a.m., beloved husband of Helen F. (Lall) Winckel (nee Newell), dear father of Mrs. Lucille Bouquet, Charles Winckel, Mrs. Helen C. Johnston, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Sept. 29, 1 p.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Deceased was a member of Olive Lodge No. 576 A. F. and A.M., International Union of Operating Engineers No. 2.

**ZELLE, EMILIE,** 3125A Osage st., Mon., Sept. 26, 1949, 4 a.m., dear sister of Henry and Edward and the late Theodore Zelle, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 28, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

### LOST AND FOUND

AIREDALE, lost; male, brown and black, named Toby; vicinity Crestwood; child's pet; reward. Webster 5441R.
BASEBALL GLOVE, lost; on Howdershell rd., Florissant. Orange 2-7943.
BILLFOLD, lost; front of 1303 Biddle; finder keep currency, return billfold. 3700 Grandel Square. JE. 0076.
BILLFOLD LOST, man's; contents Michigan driver's license; Triple A insurance card and keys; reward. Call Mr. Arnold, PA. 0216.
BOSTON TERRIER, lost; small black femael; vicinity 6500 Dale. Reward, HI. 1303.
BRACELET, lost; gold, zircon stone; keepsake; reward. CH. 0215.
COCKER PUP, lost; 3 months old, strayed from home Sun., vicinity Lindbergh and 61; reward. Tulane 2-4310.
COCKER SPANIEL, black female; answers to name "Cindy," child's pet; reward. JE. 8588.
DOGS lost; brown and white pointer, red Irish setter. Days, HI. 1725; evenings, ST. 3521.
DOG, lost; Brittany spaniel, rust color; vicinity Maplewood; short tail. ST. 5322.
DOG, lost; small pet of hospitalized vet.; color tag; reward. 4941 Lexington. PR. 3939.
DOG; lost; Llewelyn setter; 5 months old; answers "Pal"; reward. 5733 Sutherland. SW. 3568.
DOG lost; small, tan-white; male. "Butch." Reward. GO. 2306.
EARRING, rhinestones and filigree bow knot. Reward. CA. 5759.
EVENING BAG, white; Friday, keepsake; jewelry; reward. CH. 2621.
EYEGLASSES lost, brown hornrimmed, trimmed in gold, vicinity 4400 block Lindell. NE. 5890 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
INSURANCE COLLECTION BOOK lost; reward. SW. 0446.
LADY'S GLASSES; pink frames; reward; after 6, Atwater 1957R.
LUNCH BOX, lost; overalls, tool bag; lost early Fri. morning; reward. CE. 8635.
MONEY AND CHECKS, lost; please return checks; keep money. 6301 Delmar.
MOVIE CAMERA lost; 16 m.m. Stewart-Warner; unexposed film; reward. RO. 8147.
PACKAGE, Welek's yard goods; 3rd floor linens, Famous; reward. GR. 2720.
PIN lost; old-fashioned circle, of red-striped agate; in Clayton or Ladue; reward 2 Ridgewood rd., Ladue. WY. 0339.
POINTER, lost; female, 9 months old, white with lemon spots, vicinity Normandy; name "Sally"; reward. CO. 8448.
PUPPY, lost; female, black, white, shaggy hair, child's pet. Reward. LO. 2032.
PURSE, child's, lost; with glasses and 18c, on University car; reward. PA. 9907.
PURSE, lost; woman's, large, brown; reward. VI. 7-1228.
SPRINGER, male, black and white. 3849 Pine, JE. 9777.
VALUABLE papers and documents lost from 8803 Lake dr.; sentimental value and keepsakes of son killed in war; reward. Harry Schuermann, WI. 2336.
WATCH, Longine, with diamonds; name on back; reward. Belleville 105; evenings 6504J.
WRISTWATCH, lost; lady's; white gold; J.S.B. to M.A.E., 1925, on back; reward. PR. 1878.
WRISTWATCH; man's Bulova; Sat., vicinity Skinker, Eastgate, Cates; gold band; reward. PA. 2429.
WRISTWATCH, lost; Sept. 24, Hamilton; engraved John Evans; reward. HU. 5200.
WRISTWATCH, lost; lady's Elgin; Delmar-Enright; reward. RO. 5909.
WRISTWATCH, lost; lady's, in alley, 3930 Dover pl. LO. 7178.
WRISTWATCH, lost; lady's Bulova; downtown; reward. LO. 9572.

### FOUND

FOX TERRIER, found; on Gravois near House Springs, small female, white spotted brown. FL. 7169

### SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by V.F.W. Post No. 2210, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., until 8:00 p.m. Oct. 20, 1949, for the construction of Veterans' Memorial Building at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Plans, specifications and bid forms may be obtained from Deneke & Deneke, architects and engineers, 146 East Main st., Fredericktown, Mo. Deposit of $10 required. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE: I, Melvin Bradford, of 4403 Aldine av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) MELVIN BRADFORD.

SPECIAL NOTIEC: I, Wallace W. Zahner of 3629A Garfield av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) WALLACE W. ZAHNER.

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

PAT & ROSE BUFFET
Corner 7th and Hickory
GA. 9358
Daily Dinners
Delicious fried chicken, steaks, chops and barbecue ribs.

HAIR CUT and styling by Russell. Bow Beauty Shop. HI. 9588.

### SHARE A RIDE

RIDE WTD., 14xx Goodfellow to Broadway-Olive. GA. 4381.

### SWAPS

AUTO REPAIR and body shop; property and equipment; sell or trade farm near St. Louis. Write occupant. 5401 Jennings rd. Jennings 20 Mo.

**Save more than one-third the cost**
**Order your Want Ad for 7 days.**

### SWAPS

WILL SWAP electric range, G.E., for Singer electric sewing machine, console, with attachments. Orange 6732.
OLDS, '49 98 Rocket club sedan; 6000 miles. Perfect. Trade as down payment on flat, St. Louis or county. EV. 4866.
BLOWN IN insulation, carpenter work, siding, roofing, for what? ST. 3370.
BABY GRAND reproducer piano; swap for pickup truck. Box H-264, Post-Dispatch.
PARTS FOR '34, '35, '36, '37 Chevrolet, Ford, Pontiac, Plymouth, or sell cheap. CH. 0508.
FORD, 1937 sedan delivery; for a 65-hp. aeroplane. Raymond Crouch, Hawk Point, Mo.
SWAP Kaiser dishwasher, brand-new, for electric sewing machine or what? 4920 N. Broadway.
WILL SWAP new Ford F8 tractor for late used car in good condition. PR. 1152 after 6 p.m.
2½ ACRES; near Kirkwood; utilities available; want '49 auto or corner lot. RE. 2455.
STOKER and controls; want lumber, 13 pieces 2x8 10-ft. long and 13 pieces 2x8 20-ft. long. DE. 9027.
MANGLE IRON, Thor; A1 shape; what have you? MA. 2325.
1949 NASH 600; will take '41 or '42 or '47 and cash. LU. 8369.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### APPLIANCE REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in our shop; estimates; buttonhole attachments; supplies and parts of all makes. VANDERVOORT. 10th and Olive. CH. 7500.
WASHER SPECIALISTS; mangles; guaranteed. Stephens, 2857 Meadowlark, GO. 3743.
DOOR BELLS, lamps, etc. I carry everything. Chapnick's Mobile Elec. Shop, 708 Walton, PA. 7614.
WASHERS repaired; guaranteed. Stephens, 7108 S. Bdway, HU. 9905

### ASH HAULERS

YOU CALL, WE HAUL; ashes, rubbish, express. WALKER HAULING CO., 2020 Biddle, MA. 0218.
ASHPITS; general hauling; prompt. Thomas, 4423 Page, LU. 0327.
ASHES AND RUBBISH, reasonable. H. McCain, 4133 Evans, NE. 2031.

### BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

WE specialize on damp walls and chimneys. If your walls are damp and chimneys and gutters are bad call CO. 3855. Tri-City Contracting Co., 3606 Marcus. Old reliable firm.
TUCKPOINTING, chimneys repaired, made to draw; leaky walls corrected; foundations repaired; reasonable prices. Cather, 5270 Gilmore. EV. 1453.
TUCKPOINTING brick work; concrete blocks; waterproofing, general contracting. Royal Tuckpointing Co., 3923 N. 21st, CH. 6056.
TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, lining, caulking, guaranteed to draw; brick work, concrete blocks. Ideal, 5474 Delmar, RO. 2877.
TUCKPOINTING, brick work, chimneys, waterproofing; free estimates. SMARD 3201 Caroline PR. 9292.
TUCKPOINTING, caulking, chimneys repaired, neatly done. Dan Gier, 1930 Belt. GO. 7333.
ESTIMATES; tuckpointing; union; insured. Bernreuter and Gamblin, 3636 Hickory, GR. 0043, SI. 7958.
TUCKPOINTING, chimney, roof repairing; prompt and reliable Walter Fink, 4375 Delmar. LU 2550.
TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairs, brick staining, WILES, 1859 S. 10th, GA. 5673.
CALL BILLINGS; painting, tuckpointing, roofing, guttering. 4068 Washington, JE. 5028.

### CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

R. WILLIAMS
Dormers added for additional upstairs rooms with staircase; arches removed, replaced; interior planning; we will make your breezeway a permanent room with heat; storage closets in attic with disappearing stairs; new residential and commercial with plans; free estimates; prompt; convenient terms if desired.
9323 BERRY RE. 2455

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS
We are experts on remodeling, alterations and new buildings, insured, union labor, architectural service; monthly payments.
ECONOMY BUILDING AND REMODELING CO.
3548 Sidney st.
LA. 9938, SI. 3100.

HOME REPAIRS; carpentry, electrical, plumbing, roofing and painting. Edde, 5037 Page, RO. 3274.

EVERYTHING
In the building trade, new and old. E. DEUTSCH, General Contractor, 616 Interdrive. Office CA. 1836. Residence, DE. 6765.

GARAGES A SPECIALTY
Wachter Const., HI. 3507; frame masonry, overhead doors, 2 windows, service door, concrete floor and breezeways. 7422 Devonshire.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Complete remodeling all kinds; reasonable. Res. FO. 8938, office GA. 6627. A. Whyman, 722 Chestnut.

HOMES FINANCED and built on your lot, any price class. Phone Apex Co. GA. 3304, 4532 N. Broadway.
HOMES MODERNIZED and beautified; kitchens and baths remodeled; quality materials; skilled craftsmen; reasonable prices; monthly payments. Nance, 3346 S. Grand, GR. 6554; Eves, MU. 3851.
GIBSON CONSTRUCTION CO.; building and remodeling; free estimates and suggestions. Days, 2311 Lawrence. SI. 8404; evenings, DE. 4130.

WINDOW SPECIALISTS
All types and sizes repaired or replaced; general building repairs. Mahn. 9530 Gentry SW. 0411

BUILDERS; porches, rooms, arches, remodeling stores, cabinets made to order; FHA loan. Pate, 3928 N. 25th, MA. 5924, eve. and Sunday.
D & D general home repair, roofing, siding, painting, chimney repair. Don Anderson, 2210 Wyoming, GR. 9259.
CONTRACTOR and builder; concrete brick and block work; tuckpointing, painting and roofing. Taylor, 1807 Pendleton, JE. 1963
ALTERATIONS, remodeling, repairing; rooms added, arches, porches, bathrooms; good, reliable work. KELLY, 4554 Lexington, GO. 6228.

HIGBEE PFEFFER
Residential or commercial additions and alterations. 915 St. Rita, PA. 5652.

GARAGES, porches, general repair. LESTER, 4415 Ashland. EV. 1147.
CARPENTER, builder; repair. Herman. 9704 Gentry, PL. 7390.
GARAGES built. See samples. Rosemond, 6201 Fyler. HI. 5575.
REPAIRS to homes and porches. Rogers, 7136 Idaho. LO. 3523.

### CARPET, RUG CLEANING

ACE RUG CO.; rug 9x12 chemically cleaned, $3.95. NE. 3314. 2618 Franklin. Call us first.

### CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

DRIVES, walks, floors, slabs, residential and commercial. For durability and economy, call WILDT, 5848 Etzel, CA. 0634.
CONCRETE basements poured; we use plywood forms; no job too small or too large; will rent forms. Better Built Construction Co., 5663 Delmar, CU. 1747.
CONCRETE STEPS, walks, porches, basements, etc. H. Eyerman, 3328 Minnesota. MO. 4401.
CEMENT, concrete porches, steps, walks, driveways, etc. DUCKWILER, 4221 Westminster, ST.6290
CONCRETE work of all kinds; union; all work guaranteed. Turner, 6339A St. Louis. Fireside 5366.

### DETECTIVES

ACE SECRET SERVICE
PRIVATE DETECTIVE work of all kinds handled everywhere; shadowing, investigating, tracing and locating; typewritten reports, photos and tape recordings furnished as evidence for personal use or court proceedings; consult us confidentially without charge; licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand. JE. 8594.

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DETECTIVE MARIAM
Detective work of all kinds, everywhere: strictly confidential: shadowing, investigating, tracing and locating; photos taken for evidence; reports furnished; if in doubt, find out; consultation free; established 25 years; no case too large or too small.
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Does shadowing, investigating, tracing and locating; whenever you feel suspicious or in doubt of anything see Mr. Wilkerson, discuss your problems with him confidentially without obligation; photos, tape recordings and eye witnessed reports furnished as evidence; licensed; bonded. 3564 Olive st. FR. 4547.

### ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

TOBIN ELECTRIC, CE. 1163 Home, commercial wiring, repairs. 3328 N. 9th.
WIRING of all kinds; repairs; licensed, bonded; estimates free. SIPPELL, 4836 Terrace, HU. 8000.
PROMPT electrical service. Leverington, 5328A Maple, FO. 3601.
WIRING, repairs, meters moved. MILLER, 6022 Arsenal, HI. 3194.
WIRING repairs, home, business. Samson Elec. 3858 Park, SI. 3811.

### FLOORING

ASPHALT TILE, rubber and inlaid linoleum; a chance to bid is all we ask. Vet's Tile Co., 2620 Chippewa. SI. 7159.
OLD FLOORS sanded, refinished; right prices; guaranteed.
MIDWEST FLOOR CO.
DE. 1352. PA. 7882.
LINOLEUM laid, asphalt rubber tile. Baker, 1025 Art Hill pl. HI. 3261.
STRACK FLOOR CO.; old floors and stairs refinished; new floors installed; estimates; work guaranteed. 2916 Cherokee, GR. 9954.
FLOOR CO. Refinishing; special rates. 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

### FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACE, vacuumed, cleaned; box outside house; repair. Air-Vac System. LA. 5614, 3419 Juniata.
BOILER SECTIONS; welded and guaranteed. Industrial, 2620 N. 25th, GA. 6021.
FURNACES, STOKERS, vacuum cleaned, repaired, installed. BALDWIN, 3226 Park, MO. 4495.
BOILER; furnace cleaned, repaired. Stout, 3762 Westminster. FR.9245
GUTTERING; new, repairs. Wright. 1800 N. Leffingwell, LU. 0384.

### FUR REMODELING

WEISS will restyle your old fur coat into latest style coat or cape; reasonable rate. Weiss & Sons, 816 Pine CE. 2259.

### GENERAL HAULING

GENERAL HAULING; light moving; up to 200 miles; reasonable. E. M. Hauling, 5549 Cabanne, FO. 8097.
CALL JOHNNY, MO. 1501 Basements, attics, garages cleaned. 3725 S. Compton.
GENERAL HAULING, rubbish and ashes. JE. 2732, G. Goss, 4251 Delmar.
LIGHT HAULING, express service. Ehrenberg, 1901A Blair. MA. 2325
LIGHT; general; reasonable. Carl. 2656 St. Vincent. SI. 2739.
AAA EXPRESS hauling; any time; moving. 5817 Easton. GO. 0689

### HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Moles, Warts Removed Permanently by multiple needle electrolysis. 15 years' experience, best medical references. Consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
SUITE 898 ARCADE BLDG. 8TH AND OLIVE CH. 5213

HAIR REMOVED
By Best Permanent Methods
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Free consultation. Most reasonable. SUITE 701, CONTINENTAL BLDG. Grand and Olive LU. 0098

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis. Work done by graduate nurse. NIVA PHELPS, R.N., 231 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. NE. 9798.
UNWANTED HAIR removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 4903 DELMAR RO. 1938
UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently. AIDA L MAYHAM. FO. 8180. 346 N. Euclid.

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FOR PERPETUAL CARE CALL
Gordon Horticultural Co., or complete landscape service; planting, seeding, sodding, flagstone.
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QUALITY SOD & SEED CO.
Resod or seed your lawn now; Illinois blue grass; do your fall seeding or sodding now before it's too late; treat your lawn with seed and fertilizer for a beautiful lawn next summer; let us take your order; visit our seed store; a complete stock of all seeds and fertilizers, top soil and sod; at 3838 Bates. PL. 2920. Estimates given; we deliver.

Pring's Landscaping Co.
SALES LOT 5409 CHIPPEWA.
Your lawn is badly in need of rejuvenating; now is the time to seed and fertilize for best results; don't wait too late. Call SW. 4590.

LAWN WORK
Landscape service; garden design, patio, rototilling, light grading. Englander, 5019 Cates. RO. 0542.

TREES trimmed, topped, removed; power equipment. COMPLETELY INSURED. PETROV BROS., 8025 Cler pl. WI. 1031, WI. 1812.
JAMES ANDERSON, Fenton, Mo., tree trimming and shrubbery; most any kind of ordinary jobs contracted. Walnut 2362.
EXPERT tree trimming, removing; insured. Owens Brothers, 5877 Lotus, CO. 3981, Kirkwood 5694.
TREE trimming, removing. Rhomberg, 2737 Granada dr., FL. 6163

### PAINTING

THE BOOM IS OVER
You no longer have to pay high prices for quality painting and expert graining; work guaranteed.
MEININGER BROS. DEC. CO.
1802 Longfellow PR. 6437

PAINTING, work myself, low prices; interior, exterior, guaranteed, references, estimates. Ballowe, MU. 6235; 6530 Plymouth.
PAINTING, sand, craftex finish; wall washing; wallpaper removed; papering. Thomas, 5661 Highland, CO. 6129.
VETERAN wants painting, interior, exterior; prompt service. BAILEY, GA. 5727. 1908 Angelroot.
HOUSE painting repair work, window repair; reasonable; after 5 p.m. Bradley, MA. 9249; 1724 S. 14th.
PAINTING and paint washing a specialty. Woodson, 7032 Lillian. CO. 2134.
PAINTING, interior, exterior. Mudd, 5099 Page. RO. 4362.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. NEAF, 5976 Cote Brilliante. MU. 5482.
PAINTING, graining; estimates. Jaschke, 5219 Wells. FO. 5653.

### PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PAPERHANGING and painting; A1 work; guaranteed; immediate service; estimates given; city wide service. C. R. Turner, 1541 Louisiana. MO. 1013.

AL'S STEAM SERVICE
Fast, clean, careful paper removing. 2361 S. 39TH. LA. 3843.

A-1 STEAM SERVICE
Wallpaper removed; liability insurance. 5175 Kensington. FO. 9105.

Modernistic Decorators
20 years' experience. Henry Rowell. 4011 Enright, NE. 3890.

WALL WASHING
Paper cleaning; quality work. Don Dunn, 5941 Bartmer, CA. 6012.

PAPERING, PAINTING; steam scraping; new low prices; neat work; guaranteed. Jarvis, 5901 Highland. Fireside 1947.
WALL WASHING and paper cleaning; neat, experienced workers. SI. 7076, after 5 p.m. SNYDER, 3332 Caroline.
PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering, carpentry, tuckpointing, roofs repaired. Jack Luther 3000 Indiana. GR. 9608.
WALLPAPER removed by steam; clean method; papering, painting, first-class, guaranteed. RO. 4383. LEE HEINOLD, 4936 LOTUS.
A1 PAPERHANGING and painting; paper removed, plaster repaired. Cornelison, 5136 Minerva. FO. 4243
PAPERHANGING done immediately; first-class. MARTIN, CH. 0618, 3732 Vest.
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning, painting. Daniels, 5383 Southwest. SI. 5565.
H. HUGHES, no company; paperhanging, painting, paper cleaning; low cost. 4013 Russell, GR. 3569.
PAPERING, painting, steam scraping; 15 years' experience. M. J. Pfeifer, 3510A Pestalozzi, GR.2368
PAPER HANGING; reasonable; good work. Dott 4049 Maffitt JE. 5610
PAPER REMOVED, steamers rented. Everett, 5256 Delmar, FO. 1816.
PAPERING, painting; immediately. FARER, 1446A Hamilton. MU.8318
PAINT, paper cleaning, painting. Mueller, 4539 Parkview. RO. 1437.
PAPER HANGING; immediately. Zacher, 3502A Iowa, PR. 1334
ALTERSON; interior, exterior; free estimates. 1456A Rowan, MU. 6741
PAPERING, patch plastering, neat. LUTZ, 3014 Park, SI. 5087.
PAPER HANGING and painting. H. Buchman, 5570 Greer. CO. 3631
PAPERING, painting, plastering. SMITH, 1707A S. 9th. CH. 9699.
PAPERING, painting. T. Reese. 3612A N. 19th. MA. 4723.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning. G. H. Davis, 4452 Arco. LU. 9255.
PAPERING, painting; work myself. Nelson, 5178 Kensington. RO. 0292
PAPERING-PAINTING. L. Reese. 2711 N. Spring. FR. 2659.

### PATENTS

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS. Patents for sale; No. 698592, mechanical power post hole machine; also No. 88348 hydraulic machine, twin cylinders, fits most tractors.
TALBOTS MACHINE SHOP. RUSH HILL, Mo.

### PLASTERING

PLASTERING, patching, tuckpointing, remodeling; terms, insured. Moore, 1448 East Prairie. CE. 0916.
PLASTERING; arches installed; reasonable; veteran; decorating. 3631 Ohio. PR. 8577.
PATCH PLASTERING, cement work, waterproofing and concrete. R. Lewis, 4023 N. 23rd, CH. 8846.
CALL FOR PLASTERING, H. L. Lewis, 5716 Enright, DE. 4071.
PATCH WORK; neat, prompt. O'Neal, 5214 Kensington. FO. 2050
PLASTERING, new or old. GEO. DOWELL, 228 Sidney. GR. 8907.
PLASTERING, patching, arches. Schmidt, 7136 Idaho. Tulane 2-4038

### PLUMBING

ALL kinds of plumbing and sewer work. We specialize in gas heat and furnace work; guaranteed; prompt service. Plumbing Contracting Co., 2230 Delmar, MA. 3313.

**SAVE 1/3 THE COST—ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR SEVEN DAYS—PHONE MAIN 1111**

## PLUMBING

OLSON'S ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
Sewer cleaning, clogged sewers, drains, sinks, downspouts cleaned. Since 1936. CA. 5654, 1326 Ferguson.

BEILENSON PLUMBING & HEATING CO. contracting repairing, remodeling, sewer and water installation. 5914 Clayton, HI. 4888.

FOR prompt and reasonable plumbing and sewer service, call Acme Plumbing, 1256 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2665 or RO. 2222.

CITY PLUMBING PA. 4453
Repairing, remodeling; FHA financing. 5055 Cabanne.

PLUMBING and heating; sewers opened with electric cable. H. W. Easter, 4338 Manchester, JE. 6432.

SEWER REPAIRING a specialty. Kellogg, 6207 Arsenal. HI. 2217.

## ROOFING AND SIDING

SHINGLE ROOFS
Flat Roofs, Rock Wool Insulation Blown in. Brick and Asbestos Siding. Also Aluminum Screen Windows and Awnings.
EXPERTLY INSTALLED
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
CALL DE. 1111
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
6515 PAGE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FREE ESTIMATES
on roofing, guttering and wet walls.
Economy Roofing Co.
4628 Natural Bridge GO. 8331

Wet Roofs and Chimneys
Repaired and reconditioned
No job too large or too small.
Free inspection. Guaranteed work.
SCHNEIDER & HUTSON
GR. 3496. 2149 Alfred. NE. 4102

NEW ROOFS, old roofs recoated and repaired: chimneys patched, paired, torn down, capped over; damp walls solved; 20 years in business; work guaranteed. PATTERSON, 5173 Delmar. FO. 9625.

ALL AMERICAN ROOFING CO.: 21 years fulfilling your roofing needs; a written guarantee with every job. 3850 Bates, FL. 9499.

A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF or a whole new roof. Frederic, OL.1000. Estimates. 4280 Natural Bridge.

GUTTERING cleaned, repaired; roofing, slate, tile; guaranteed. Dabbs, 4342 McPherson. JE. 2483.

ROOFING, chimney, tuckpointing. Thompson & Dyer Roof & Chimney Co., 4723A Easton. RO. 3069.

ASPHALT roofs, slate, tile, gravel. Miller, 203 W. Loretta. PL. 4709.

ROOF AND CHIMNEY REPAIRS. Fritsch. 2247 Missouri. GR. 8746.

## STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE; modern warehouse; local and distance moving everywhere. FO. 6647.

VON DER AHE, 4601 Olive

MOVING; insured; local, long distance. Callahan, 1041 Lafayette, CH. 7939.

## THEATRICAL

TALENT SHOW; Monday and Thursday nights; prizes. FR. 6075

## Upholstering, Furniture Repairing

DRAPES, slip covers, done in your home; plain, fancy sewing. Ann, 761 N. Euclid, RO. 4249.

SLIP COVERS, drapes, upholstering. St. Louis, 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

## VENETIAN BLINDS & SHADES

SALE; venetian blinds, window shades, to order; tapes, supplies. Williams, FO. 9449. 5537 Easton.

NEW, retaped, repaired in home, Rhodes, 4817 Easton, FO. 3635.

# EDUCATION

## SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

HUNDREDS OF AMERICAN TELEVISION TRAINED MEN

ALREADY IN TOP-NOTCH TV POSITIONS. MANY MORE ARE NEEDED.
Television Cameramen.
Broadcasting Engineers.
Studio Technicians.
Stage Directors.
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The door to big pay in television is open to American Television graduates because AMERICAN TELEVISION AND ONLY AMERICAN TELEVISION OFFERS THESE ADVANTAGES.
Large televison school.
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Actual experience (not correspondence lessons).
Find out how you, too, can cash in on television. Fully approved for veterans and non-veterans.
WHEREVER AMERICA ENJOYS TELEVISION YOU'LL FIND AMERICAN TELEVISION TRAINED MEN ON THE JOB.
Write, phone or inquire in person, today.
AMERICAN TELEVISION
721 Olive CH. 8996.

RANKEN TRADE SCHOOL
Day full-time, day part-time, and evening instructions now available in the following courses:

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| Air Conditioning | Carpentry |
| Refrigeration | Auto Repair |
| Auto Body-Fender | Pattern Making |
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| Mech. Drafting | Welding |
| Power Plant Oper. | Electricity |
| Radio-Television | Electronics |
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The School That Specializes in Quality Instruction
Operated Since 1909
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THE DAVID RANKEN JR. School of Mechanical Trades.
4431 Finney av. St. Louis 13, Mo.
Approved for Veterans' Training

Watch and Clock Repair
Jewelry Repairing and Mfg.
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Classes for men and women; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.
Call or write for Catalogue D.
Approved for veteran training.
Midwest School of Horology
7127 S. BROADWAY LO. 2441

TRAINED MEN NEEDED
BIG PAY GOOD FUTURE
Automotive Mechanics
Gasoline - Diesel
Electricity
Radio - Television
Day and Evening Classes
For free booklet write, phone or visit
Bailey Technical School
1653 S. Grand PR. 7860
St. Louis 4, Mo.
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN
AIRLINES NEED
Reservationists, Station and Passenger Agents, Ground Radio Operators, Hostesses, Communicationists, Public Contact, non-technical and technical positions. For information write, phone or call at the office.
CENTRAL SCHOOLS AIRLINE DIV
722 Chestnut, Room 1409, CH. 9994

Switchboard Training
Learn Our Easy Modern Way
BUDGET PLAN
Free Placement Service
MIDTOWN
SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
Day or Evening Classes
3738 WASHINGTON LU. 7300

LEARN DIESEL
VISIT, WRITE OR PHONE
DIESEL TRAINING, Inc.
Veteran approved
2330 N. 10TH ST. CE. 3132

LEARN SHORTHAND
Specialized professional training is the shortest path to increased earnings and a successful career; day and evening sessions.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
4933 Delmar FO. 3900
3473 S. Grand LA. 0440

## SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

VETERANS
Here's what you're looking for! The Government pays your tuition, gives you $75 to $120 per month subsistence; and we help you find a part-time job to add $75 to $125 more while learning.
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning
Electricity - Electronics
Machine Drafting and Design-
Precision Instruments
If you are now employed, we have a plan that will not interfere with your job. Industrial Training Institute, 411 N. 7th. 713 Ambassador Bldg. MA. 4056.

LEARN WELDING
Enroll now: day and night classes in acetylene and electric welding; approved for veterans' training by the State Department of Education and P. L. 346.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913 N. BROADWAY CE. 1114

VETERANS' OPPORTUNITY
Earn up to $290 per month in Chicago while learning machinist trade, tool and die making, tool designing and engineering; no experience necessary, but must be mechanically inclined. Mr. Fish will take applications at De Soto Hotel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 26-27. Bring discharge papers or letter of eligibility.

SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
Learn in 2 to 4 weeks under the Florence Utt method by operating live switchboards in a famous coast-to-coast school.
FLORENCE UTT
Free placement service.
324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

MEN (WHITE) 18 to 40
Register now for early enrollment for Railway Communications position; our placement record high; investigate.
RAILWAY COMMUNCATIONS SCHOOL, 4509-11 Delmar

Watch Repairing
Enroll now; new classes starting. St. Louis School of Watch Making, 4003 Delmar. DE. 5391. Approved for veterans' training.

Mechanical Drawing
Evening class forming.
Make application now
4014 N. Grand NE. 1262
Approved veterans' training.

Gladys Turner Florist School
Complete florist course; 18th year. Register class limited, starts Oct 3. 1260 BIG BEND (17), ST. 7171. Approved for veterans' training.

SHORTHAND
Position calls $175 up to $300. Gregg classes, day, night, Saturday. Mound City College. JE. 2797 3505 N Grand. G.I. Approved.

KREE Institute of Electrolysis
Learn ELECTROLYSIS: day, night classes; clinic; private service; free catalogue. 6251 Delmar. PA. 6288.

LEARN BARBERING: steady year round employment. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

SPANISH, small groups; private. CH. 2417, LU. 3051.

## BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

PREPARE for YOUR future. A BEAUTY CULTURE career offers an abundance of opportunities. Short course qualifies. Send for free booklet. Day-evening classes. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

LEARN Beauty Culture, Marinello System. City College. 203 N 7th. GA. 7164.

# SITUATIONS WANTED

## SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

DEPENDABLE
PART-TIME WORKERS
FOR OFFICE, SHOP, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE, RESTAURANT; IN FACT, JOBS OF ALL KINDS. AVAILABLE MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. OUR STUDENTS CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO DO A GOOD, STEADY JOB. FOR RELIABLE WHITE OR COLORED HELP, CALL MR. STEINMETZ. ST. 9101.

SALES-SALES ADMINISTRATION.
Proven ability in sales, sales promotion, merchandising, sales administration; knows how to sell and can assume responsibility — supervisory or administrative; is enthusiastic, a clear thinker and will produce results; looking for the right opportunity; will be glad to tell my story to those interested. Box E-420, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGERIAL position wanted. Am 35 years of age, have had eight years experience selling and managing in mechanical field. College graduate, married, will be available about 1st November. Salary expected $5000 per year with opportunity for advancement. For full particulars write Box J-306, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST, M.S., CH.E.
Desires employment with aggressive organization; experienced in research; quality control, organization and administration. Box E-406, Post-Dispatch.

ODD JOBS WANTED
Men available for yard work, window cleaning, scrubbing, wallpaper cleaning, general labor. Salvation Army, CE. 8626.

ARTIST
For men's fashions; layout, key line drawings, spot ink illustrations. FL. 3704.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER and layout man 28. Degree in advertising. Training in copywriting, layout and production, and radio writing. Experience in offset printing and copywriting. Let me show you what I can do for you. Kirkwood 1918W.

AUTO BODY, graduate, desires on-the-job training. EV. 1233.

BARTENDER, experienced. Phone GO. 3274, 9 to 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER; spare time, by day or evenings; taxes, payrolls. SI. 1316, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; complete accounting statements, balances, taxes, set-up. LA. 7106.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge. MU. 4563.

BOOKKEEPING; part time; small firms; taxes. Mr. Gimble, ST.6290

BOY, 19, colored, reliable; porter, general work. LU. 4143.

BOY; pharmacy freshman, part-time, drug store. CA. 2539, eves.

BUS BOY, colored; after high school; reference. NE. 9649.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER
Experienced, can stay. FR. 4089.

CHEF, 25 years' experience or second. LU. 9198.

CHEMIST M.S., 1940, desires position in process control management or technical service to production. Record of progress in control of variety of chemical process operations. Proven supervisory and technical ability. Box J-353, P.-D.

COOK, dinner or fry; Saturday and Sunday only. GO. 1688, before 11 a.m.

COOK; colored; experienced; work in evenings. NE. 8039.

DECORATOR, cleaning, paint, paper, floors polished; neat. EV. 1459.

MAINTENANCE MAN, mechanic, 55 years of age; steady, sober; years of experience; best references. Box F-363, Post-Dis.

MAN, with good automotive background, desires position with dealer in service department or fleet management, or any position where a man with this experience would qualify; best local references. CO. 7510.

MAN; painting, handy with tools, vocation training day, week. NE. 5348.

MAN, white; experienced filling station attendant, night or day. LA. 9643.

MAN 60, as caretaker or watchman; have car; will go anywhere. Box Z-123, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, colored, any work, reliable; references. FR. 2895.

MAN, colored, housework, chauffeur, porter, days. FR. 2246.

MAN, colored; experienced wool presser or any kind. OL. 0356.

MAN; mrraied, reliable, sober, needs work desperately. FL. 4962.

MAN, colored; porter; dishwashing; what have you? RO. 6937.

PAINTER-paperhanger; experienced; reasonable; no contractors. PL.8574

## SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

PORTER, colored or factory work; days. NE. 8042.

SALESMAN; top closer; can produce results, no canvassing, $75 weekly draw or immediate pay on orders. Heating or what have you? Box Z-361, Post-Dispatch.

STORE DESIGNER, store interior fixture layouts and exterior design. LO. 5213.

TO CARE FOR furnace; part-time work; quarters. Call FR. 8428.

TRUCK DRIVER; tractor trailer; colored; free to travel; references. W. Elkins, LU. 0122.

TYPIST; junior clerk; recent high school graduate of small Missouri town; extremely ambitious. ST. 9291.

VETERAN; can you use a veteran about 25 years of age who is willing to work for 75c an hour? Will do labor or factory work. GR. 5240

VETERAN, 22, married, in need of work after school at 1:30. Call LU. 9349.

VETERAN, colored, cleaning, houseman; days. FO. 8662 before 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN: 38; desires night work, starting 3 or 4 p.m.; experienced all phases of restaurant, groceries, meats; also sole leather shoe work. Box E-235, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN; wants part-time work from 12 until 7; companion, porter. Hemlock 1807J.

YOUNG MAN; part-time job; 2-6. LU. 6668.

## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

APPRENTICE, colored, slip covers and drapes; some experience in dressmaking and alterations. NE. 2822.

BABY SITTER, middleaged, dependable, days or evenings, $1 hour. LA. 3746.

BABY SITTER, colored; day or night. LU. 1059.

BABY SITTER; middle aged; white, 50c hour. FO. 3542.

CLEANING, best reference, 3 or 4 days. LU. 7578.

CLEANING and laundry; colored; day work. LU. 5174.

COMPANION to elderly semi-invalid; reliable; references. CO. 6683.

COOK; dinner, 3 to 7:30; reference. LU. 5954.

DAY WORK, or week work. NE. 2582.

DAY WORK; factory, or baby sit; colored. OL. 1567.

DAY WORK, colored; cleaning, light ironing; reference. SI. 0588.

GIRL, colored; factory work; experienced; power machine operator or day work; steady, dependable. MO. 3387.

GIRL, colored; part-time day work; cleaning or laundry; hours 9-3. CH. 7713.

GIRL, colored; practical nurse; experienced in nursing home. Atwater 0159W.

GIRL, colored; work 5 days week; no laundry, no cooking; stay 2 nights. FR. 6263.

GIRL colored; care for children, morning or afternoon, or part-time work. LU. 9771.

GIRL, colored; desperately in need work; experienced in child care and cleaning; references. CH. 1385.

GIRL; housecleaning; day work. RO. 4335.

GIRL; housework, day or week; experienced. LU. 1165.

GIRL, colored; light cleaning and laundry. JE. 2807.

GIRL, white; to clean; by day. FO. 7323.

GIRL, colored, wants day work. LU. 4173.

GIRL, colored; stock; experienced elevator operator. LU. 4984.

GIRL, colored; cleaning, laundry; 9-2; $3.25 day. FO. 8327.

GIRL, colored; day work or elevator operator, experienced. FR. 2362

GIRL, colored; general housework; references. CE. 3876.

GIRL, colored; general office work or addressograph clerk. RO. 5995.

LADY; experienced; care child my home. FIreside 5392, 5041 Union.

LAUNDRESS, colored; 25 years' experience; Wed. and Thurs.; $5.20 day. NE. 9854.

LAUNDRESS, day work, 3 days. NE. 6287.

LAUNDRESS, colored; experienced. MA. 1429.

LAUNDRESS and day work; colored. LA. 3439.

LAUNDRY in my home; small bundles. FR. 2246.

LAUNDRY done in my home; 3-day service. SI. 0944.

PBX OPERATOR, clerical experience. HU. 5123.

PBX OPERATOR and receptionist; experienced. CE. 8495.

PRACTICAL NURSE; south St. Louis preferred. PL. 5261.

PRACTICAL NURSE; graduate; colored; hospital experience; prefer private duty. LU. 8021.

RECEPTIONIST or selling; woman; pleasing personality and appearance; will work any hours; prefer south or southwest; no soliciting. Box E-198, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRL, clerk; colored; 18; experienced work. GA. 3312.

SECRETARIAL, light dictation, general office work, where unencumbered, dependable middle-aged person is preferred: 7 years' recent experience. LO. 8139.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; wants part-time work; county preferred; statistical typing experience. RE. 9255.

TEACHER, master's degree; group work experience; wants interesting job. Call after 5 p.m., FO. 5680.

TYPING done at home. Atwater 0181J.

TYPIST-BILLER; good at figures; also light bookkeeping and stenographic experience; wants part-time work. Box H-379, Post-Dis.

Typist—Light Dictation
Part time; hours 9 to 3. ST. 5702.

TYPIST; typing, any kind; in home; accurate, reliable. JE. 5920.

TYPIST; part-time. CO. 4695.

TYPIST, desiring afternoon work. LU. 3729, after 1.

WAITRESS; experienced; night work only. PA. 7210.

WILL care for working mother's child in my home. DE. 3842.

WOMAN, colored, experienced with reference, wants 5 nights weekly from 7 to 1, or from 11 to 6; cleaning offices, factory work or kitchen help. Call from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. OL. 0134.

WOMAN, colored; 2 or 3 days ironing; $4.70 and carfare. NE. 7786.

WOMAN; colored; housework, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; reference. CO. 3414.

WOMAN, colored; experienced; days, Mon., Wed. or Thurs. and Fri.; also girl care for children. NE. 9909.

WOMAN; cleaning or ironing by day. LU. 0239.

WOMAN; colored; laundress, references, $5, car fare. JE. 7102.

WOMAN, colored; to clean; 3 days. JE. 5404.

WOMAN, colored; cook; 5½ days; experienced. LU. 4304.

WOMAN, colored; cleaning or laundry; days. NE. 2499.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning, reference; days. FIreside 2815.

WOMAN, colored, laundry, cleaning, days. LU. 5846.

WOMAN, colored; experienced cleaning offices, night. LU. 7594.

WOMAN, colored, laundress, cleaning, ironing, $4.20. JE. 1630.

WOMAN, cleaning, laundry, ironing; experienced. $4.20. LU. 6964.

WOMAN, experienced; laundry, ironing; after 6 p.m. GR. 4959.

WOMAN, white; care child, in my home; $10 week. SI. 6932.

WOMAN, nursemaid, cleaning, laundry; day or week. NE. 5343.

WOMAN; laundry work; Monday and Thursday. CE. 7318.

WORK AT HOME, any kind of typing, envelopes, letters, manuscripts, stencil cutting, stenographic or secretarial work; 19 years experience. Box G-152, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG married woman desires permanent position; 5 years' experience Burroughs bookkeeping machine, accounts receivable, 1 year miscellaneous accounting work. ST. 2381.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored; experienced; day work. MA. 0179.

# HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
To join advertising crew of national food concern; guaranteed salary, liberal commission arrangement, plus traveling expense allowance; no age limit but must be free to travel; experience not necessary; preference given to those having experience in books, magazines, siding or roofing, cookware, coffee, etc. If you are looking for a permanent, well paying position see Mr. Shelton, Grand Union Co., 2337 Russell 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. and Mon.

A VETERAN
CAPABLE TYPIST
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Or better; learn position of mail-sales assistant under G.I. rights; good opportunity; describe self and all qualifications fully. Box E-111, Post-Dispatch.

ANIMAL CARETAKER TECHNICIAN
in medical school, handling of animals used in research; references required; state age, experience and salary. Box H-321, Post-Dispatch.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
Experienced time study, methods, layout, production and cost control. In reply give education and detailed work history with salary received. Write
BOX E-379, POST-DISPATCH

ARCHITECTURAL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL
Men for immediate permanent employment in drafting room positions as job captains and squad leaders; do not apply unless well qualified for work on building construction. State schooling, experience and salary expected.
LEO A. DALY CO., 633 Insurance Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.


LEARN TO
EARN MORE!
In Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration
PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING
Qualifies you for a well-paying job or business of your own in this fast-growing field. Visit this modern school; see how quickly and thoroughly specialized training prepares you for this fascinating field. Refrigeration training is our business not just one of a number of courses. Morning, afternoon or night classes. Take Manchester car to Encoff av. Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
See for Yourself—Visit
St. Louis School for Refrigeration
Immediate openings in classes now forming.
6767 SOUTHWEST ST. 9100
Approved for Veterans Training


## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRODUCTION MECHANICS
Mechanical background and experience required to learn and perform running maintenance on automatic can manufacturing line. New factory — excellent working conditions.
Apply Employment Office
AMERICAN CAN CO.
3200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY BLVD.

MEN OR WOMEN
18-30 years, for grill and counter work in sandwich shops; no experience necessary; steady employment; day and night work; good chance for advancement. Apply Lee's Grill, general office, 906 S. 8th st., Tuesday, Sept. 27, 10-11 a.m.

EASTERN AIRLINES
HAS OPENINGS FOR FLIGHT ATTENDANTS, UNIFORMED FLYING PASSENGER SERVICE POSITION. MINIMUM AGE 21, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 5 FT. 8 IN.-6 FT., WEIGHT IN PROPORTION. BOTH EYES 20-20, NO GLASSES. TRAINING IN MIAMI, BASED OUT OF CITY. APPLY MR. ROSSMAN, MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1709 LOCUST, 9 A. M. - 1 P. M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

ADJUSTER
Large casualty company; must be attorney, age 25-35, with or without experience. Box H-294, P. D.

ADVERTISING; a good opportunity is open on a business publication for a man who can sell space as well as write advertising copy. Permanent position with interesting future for the right man. Box E-405, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For 5c and 10c., must be experienced. Box E-88, Post-Dispatch.

ASSORTER & MARKER
Burger Cleaners, 4248 Easton.

ATTENDANT, male, must be sober, reliable and must have good referencesu; salary, fuel, maintenance under good living conditions; contact or write Washington Springs Nursing Home, Okawville, Ill.

AUTO BODY MAN
For Ford dealership; earn up to $125 per week; in St. Louis county; fastest growing dealership; 50-50 basis; lots of work. See Mr. Holloway.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, Inc.
Kirkwood and Manchester rd.
TE. 3-2580

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN; must be experienced and have tools. 2826 Pine.

AUTOMOBILE FRAME AND AXLE MAN
Bear equipment. 8022 S. Broadway. FL. 1103.

BARTENDER, short hours, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Not over 35 years old. Yacovelli Restaurant, 375 N. Big Bend at U. City car loop.

BARTENDER; experienced; not too old. Apply in person only at Club Varsity, 6600 Delmar.

BILLER-TYPIST
Experienced; $237 monthly; 5-day week. Acme Fast Freight, 200 Carr street.

BOYS, 18-25, single; would like to interview several clean, neat, intelligent young men to fill beginner type jobs; must have at least 2 years high school; seasonal and permanent placements to be available; references required if you have had past job experience. Apply Personnel Office,
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

BOYS; 18 to 20; free to travel for national concern; Texas, Florida Cuba; permanent; transportation furnished; experience unnecessary; references required; $200 monthly. Apply Mr. Natali, Park Plaza Hotel, 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday only.

BOYS; help manager, circulation department; average earnings $2 per hour. Apply 8:30, Room 517, 105 N. 7th.

BOY, over 16; to work full time in mailing; 44-hour week. Apply A. Louis, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

BOY to deliver packages. Bader's, 1112 Locust.

BOY, colored, porter, delivery, day work; drug store. 4401 Olive.

CABINET MAKERS (2)
Union; experienced on store fixtures.
WOLFF FIXTURE CE. 4030,
806 N. 7th.

CARPENTER; residential remodeling and repairs; steady work; higher annual income; excellent future. Box F-332, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS, finish and rough. Apply Mueller av. and Graf, near Suburban, in Ferguson.

CHAUFFEURS, 25-45; drive Yellow taxicabs; know city; references; salary and commissions; Apply 9:30 - 12 noon. 3320 Pine.

CHAUFFEUR; deliver groceries; South Side; must know city; state personal details and salary expected. Box F-100, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
To assist manager, must type; good opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Gould. Olive 1120.

CLERK-TYPIST; young man, 18-20, typing and general clerical work; business or high school graduate preferred; opportunity for advancement. Box E-347, Post-Dispatch.

Cloth Spreaders
Experienced; apply now.
THE ALLIGATOR CO.
4171 Bingham

COLLECTORS; full or part time; active installment accounts; good pay. Apply 2 to 4, Room 517, 105 N. 7th.

COOK; experienced; references required; take charge of kitchen. Box H-248, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-GRILL, experienced. See Miss Marshall, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

COUNTER GRILL MEN; experienced. Apply Royal Sandwich System. 300 Washington.

COUNTER-GRILL man; evenings, no Sundays. 1322 S. Grand.

COUPLE; man experienced with livestock to live on and care for small livestock farm. Box H-298, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MANAGER
Experienced; for installment retail furniture store, East St. Louis; no night work. Box E-177, Post-Dis.

CUTTER, experienced on men's clothing; steady employment; opportunity for right man. Style-Rite Robes, 1531 Washington.

CUTTER, experienced on cotton and rayon dresses.
WILDMAN, 920 Washington.

CUTTER; need experienced leather jacket cutter; good pay. Modern Jacket Co., 809 Washington.

CUTTER; experienced on men's jackets. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

DENTIST; all-around operator; good working conditions, no laboratory work; $100 per week. Dr. R. C. Coleman, 2610A Olive.

DIE MAKERS; flat die journeyman. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

DISHWASHER; elderly man, white. Steve's Restaurant, 4453 Gravois.

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with sheet metal fabrication; capable correspondent; apply by letter, giving experience. Box 107, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER, dry cleaning; west side route; experienced only. 4546 Gravois.

DRIVER; for dry cleaning plant; must have retail following; experienced; union plant. 4233 Olive.

DRUGGIST; 25-50; registered; fully experienced; references; good hours; top pay. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced motor winding and repairing.
Box E-180, Post-Dispatch

ELECTRICIAN
A well-paying job is available for a shop electrician who can wind armatures, shunt field coils and wire controllers. Box E-277 P.D.

ERRAND BOY and assistant mail clerk, boy 16 to 18, no experience necessary; give 3 character references other than family, state salary expected; application must be written not typed. P.O. Box 1417.

FACTORY MANAGER
Factory manager for factory producing better dresses and sportswear; must be experienced in handling patterns, marking, cutting, production and handling help.
Higginbotham Bailey Co.
Dallas, Texas

FLOOR LAYER, experienced. DE. 0785.

FOUNTAIN man or student, white; part time; experienced; apply in person Beltmar Pharmacy, 5479 Delmar.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FRAMER
Experienced on handbags. Evelyn Mannist Handbags, GA. 3589.

FURNACE INSTALLERS, 2; must have own tools. Call RE. 8325.

FURNITURE FINISHER, experienced; steady inside work. Union May Stern, 12th and Olive.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experienced Only
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin

FURNITURE FINISHER; experienced; steady inside work. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

GROCERYMAN; experienced; references. Box E-248, Post-Dispatch.

GUIDE
Brewery tours; experienced man preferred; state age, qualifications and salary desired.
Box E-172, Post-Dispatch

HOTEL CLERK; experienced; middleaged. Reed Hotel, 1433 Pine.

JANITOR for school; experienced; must be able to do maintenance work and supervise janitorial force; permanent; in reply give 3 references, previous places of employment, description of self and abilities and indicate beginning salary expected. Box E-264, P.-D.

JANITOR
For Lutheran school; state age and previous work record. Box E-89, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
General clerical position, large concern, experience required; opportunity. See Mr. Hudson, De Soto Hotel, Sunday, 2-4. Phone BR. 1068 weekdays.

KITCHEN STEWARD; must be experienced. Box E-355, Post-Dis.

LABORER, 6707 Weber rd. PL. 2596.

LAUNDRY MAN; general work; drive truck; must furnish references. Box E-261, Post-Dis.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted immediately, who can handle model 14 on ads and jobs for large weekly. Gazette-Democrat, Anna, Illinois.

LITHO PRESS ROOM FOREMAN; high grade man with broad experience in offset printing to supervise operation and production of medium size press room with established firm in Indianapolis. Fine opportunity and good salary to the man who can produce. Write Box J-301, Post-Dispatch.

LITHO PRESSMAN; large Indianapolis established firm will pay premium wage for top quality man on Harris presses; Amalgamated Union Shop. Write Box J-304, P.-D.

LITHO STRIPPER; large Indianapolis firm will pay premium wage for top quality man experienced in handling strip film. Amalgamated Union Shop. Write Box J-303, P.-D.

MAN; reliable; to care for a farm; some knowledge of farm machinery; do handy work and feed cattle; good bachelor quarters furnished; farm is located within 50 miles of St. Louis, edge of small town in Illinois; good steady job for right man. Box E-369, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
30-45, must be experienced in maintaining production machinery and be able to recognize mechanical difficulties and make corrections with little supervison; maintenance personnel or to work the hours prescribed by management. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. daily,
Chase Candy Co.
4230 GRAVOIS
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

MAN, with some sales experience interested in future to learn wall-paper and paint business; splendid opportunity for advancement with large organization. Apply 4115 Manchester.

MAN, experienced 5 and 10c store or variety store work; must be capable window trimmer and merchandise display man. Write stating experience and salary expected. Box E-20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, with some sales experience, interested in future, to learn wall-paper and paint business; splendid opportunity for advancement with large organization. Apply 4115 Manchester.

MAN; general factory work; good starting salary; regular increases; describe self fully, giving age, height weight, experience. Box E-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, 20-25; experienced; for Kosher delicatessen and grocery; good references; 5¼ days. 610 Eastgate (no phone calls).

MAN; to work 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on parking lot 5 days; state age and if any experience, driving all model cars. Box K-105, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, 30-40, ambitious, capable of office man, good at figures; an opportunity; give full account of past experience. Box H-267, Post-Dis.

MAN, middle-age, single, sober; references; handy, maintenance, boiler; will train. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

MAN, sales clerk, for retail pet shop, experienced in birds or dogs preferred. See Francis, 3107A Olive.

MAN, experienced in the care and feeding of hogs. C. F. Terry, Crescent, Mo.

MAN; not over 40, to wait on trade; neat appearance; references. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

MAN, colored; car washer, careful chauffeur; experienced. 1221 N. Grand.

MAN, white, 55, single; stay; desk nights; neat. 1505 Market.

MAN, for clean-up work in factory; nite work; South Side. HU. 5517.

MAN for landscaping work; reliable; 10588 Lackland.

MECHANIC; to service dairy and ice cream plant equipment; must be experienced. Apply in writing, stating qualifications, experience and salary expected. Box E-113. Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC, oil burners and gas burners; beginner accepted; chance for advancement. Box H-286, P.-D.

MEN
For landscape nursery work. Apply in person. Ambo Bros. Nursery, Inc., McKnight Rd., 1 block south of Delmar.

MEN—2 NEEDED
19 to 21, to work on flight line servicing aircraft; night work. Interstate Air Motive, Lambert Field. TE. 5-5000.

MEN—COLORED
Collectors; neat; sales ability; full-time; earn $35 to $75 week. Koonce, 1221 N. Grand.

2 MEN; mechanically-minded; learn the heating business; apply between 9 and 12. Mr. Castor, Holland Furnace Co. 2109 Olive.

MEN, middle-aged, for work on moving vans and warehouse; no drinkers. Hudson Van & Storage Co., 2628 Woodson rd.

MEN; experienced; to install warm air duct. Call between 5 and 9 p.m., GO. 5825.

MEN for nursery and landscape work. Gern Nursery, 9336 Tesson Ferry rd.

METAL WORKERS, experienced in bronze and aluminum ornamental work; top wages; permanent. Architectural Bronze Co., 2600 S. 10th.

MIMEOGRAPH operator, office boy, 5-day week. F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. office, 3663 Lindell.

OPERATOR, automatic screw machine, evening shift; thoroughly capable of making own adjustments, experienced on both single spindle and multiple spindle machines. State qualifications, age, experience. Box F-296, Post-Dispatch.

OPTICIAN wanted, for southwest Missouri area; must have references. Box Z-417, Post-Dispatch.

PAN-MAN
(Candy Experience).
Starting new department; fine opportunity for right man.
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO.
4711 Delmar.

PAPER CUTTER; experienced, Harris-Seybold 44". LA. 3500.

PHOTOGRAPHER; all round; 15 years experience. Gerhard Photographers, JE. 2747. 4450 Lindell.

PLATER
Metal fabricator in process of setting up initial cyanide-cadmium barrel and tank plating department;; needs man to run department, must be familiar with all phases of plating on steel, brass and zinc die castings; give age, experience and salary required in reply. Box E-204, Post-Dis.

PLUMBER, licensed, $2.50 hour; steady work. DE. 1510, 5:30-8.

PERSONNEL AND SAFETY ENGINEER
For large trucking company; state experience, age, and starting salary. Box H. 349 Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER, licensed; $2.50 per hour; steady work. Box K-373, P.-D.

PLUMBER; experienced helper; repair, remodeling. Box E-262, P.-D.

POWER HOUSE maintenance foreman. Man with supervisor ability having practical experience and technical knowledge of high pressure boilers, steam turbines, electrical controls and maintenance on the above for a large industrial plant. Answer stating age, experience, education and other pertinent information. Also inclose small photograph, if available. Box J-307, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

POWER LINEMAN
Must be experienced.
SHELL OIL CO.,
Woodriver, Ill.

PRESS-BRAKE operator; must be experienced; $1.32 hour start; $1.36 per hour after 6 weeks. Majestic Mfg. Co., 4550 Gustine, PL. 6000.

PRESSER; wool; white; steady employment for right party. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

PRESSER, colored, experienced only, steady. Multack Cleaners, Kirkwood 2000.

PRINTERS, linotype operator; newspaper work, day or night. Charles Lutz, GO. 7962, East St. Louis Press, Bridge 1480, 21 N. Main, East St. Louis, Ill.

PRINTER, with geenral knowledge of printing and paper cutting for work in small company shop; state qualifications. Box F-244, P.-D.

Printing Estimator
Experienced in estimating letter press printing; capable of managing office; production supervision experience helpful. A permanent position and great future for high type man; excellent salary to start. Call Ken Gower for appointment, GA. 1143.
A. C. CLAYTON PRINTING CO.
608 N. 21st. St. Louis 3, Mo.

PRODUCE MAN; experienced; 45 hours week; good pay. Flotken 39th Street Super Market, 3619 S. Kingshighway.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
Automobile car haulers; age 28-40; minimum 5 years tractor trailer experience required; middle west territory; union wages; vacation; steady employment. Associated Transports, Inc. 6110 Natural Bridge (rear).

PURCHASING AGENT
28-35; experienced on buying or selling printing, office supplies, office furniture and fixtures; opportunity to associate permanently with large, aggressive national organization; pleasant working conditions; pension and insurance plans. Apply Personnel Manager, 1101 Ambassador Bldg.

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIR MEN
Good starting salary; mid-town location; excellent working conditions; wonderful opportunity for experienced men. Phone OL. 1121. Mr. Hames.
SEIDEL COMPANY
3524 WASHINGTON.

RADIO AND TELEVISION service man; experienced or school training preferred. HI. 5877.

RADIO television man, with car. West End Radio, 5811 Delmar.

RATE CLERK, will consider capable beginner; middle west territory. Call GA. 5234. Mr. McGinnis.

SALES ENGINEER
With piping experience; to work in office and handle estimates, quotations, sales correspondence, etc.; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box H-258,P.D.

SALESMAN; extra, for men's shoe department; Saturday during the day and Monday evenings; must have shoe experience. Weil, 8th and Washington.

SALESMEN
Opportunities for experienced men to sell general merchandise, hardware, paint, shoes, surplus, etc.; full or part time. Apply at once.
BARGAIN CITY
7001 Easton.

SALESPERSONS for extra work during the day on Saturdays and Monday evenings; must have previous men's apparel selling experience. WEIL, 8th and Washington.

SCREW MACHINE SET UP MAN; multiple spindle screw machines; Stile Craft Mfg. Co., 1825 Macklind.

SHIPPING CLERK; steady work; good pay. 2317 Madison.

SHEET METAL SHOP FOREMAN; furnace factory; established 60 years; must be experienced and a hustler; state age, experience and salary expected. Box H-85, P.-D.

SHEET METAL, layout man to run sheet metal shop; furnace installers and helpers. Consolidated Htg. Supply Co., 3400 Lindell.

SHOP FOREMAN, small structural fabricating shop; give age and experience; confidential; our employes know of this ad. Box E-306, P.-D.

Shoe Pattern Man
Experienced in slip lasted construction; excellent opportunity with an aggressive organization located in St. Louis. In reply give qualifications, salary expected; all information strictly confidential. Box E-240, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced; neighborhood store; good salary. PR. 8959.

SHOE SHINER and porter; experienced. 7173 Manchester.

Shoe Workers
Wood heel finishers, heel clamper, outsole tacker; must be experienced on women's high-grade novelty shoes; good working conditions; these are steady jobs. Apply
SAMUELS SHOE CO.
Kingshighway and Pattison.
1717 N. 25th.

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced hand trimming cutters.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

SILVER PLATTER, top salary; ideal working conditions; must be man of proven ability; state full qualification in first letter. Box E-158 Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR
Some freight experience; fastest growing freight forwarder in Midwest; future possibilities unlimited calling on trade in St. Louis. Write stating age and qualifications. Box E-304, Post-Dispatch.

SPRAY MAN, white. Apply after 1:30, 776 N. Euclid av.

STOCK, shipping clerk; knowledge of plumbing and heating supplies essential. Box E-289, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT
Residential Construction
Established Builder's Office
Must be experienced to handle jobs from start to finish. Car necessary.
Steady Work
Box E-263 P. D.

SUPERVISOR
Laundry production; state qualifications, past experience fully in first letter; salary expected. Box K-136, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR
Experienced; to work on men's fine coats. Portnoy Bros.' Tailoring Co., 308 N. 6th.

TAILOR, for men's clothing, alterations. Weil, Eighth and Washington

TRAINING DIRECTOR
For large vocational school: write full particulars about yourself; salary open. Box E-349, P.-D.

TEACHERS, with Saturdays and summers free to study group work and child guidance, this school year, and be paid counselors at camp in Maine, next summer. FO. 5824.

TURRET lathe operators; must have previous experience; only A1 need apply. 1926 S. 18th.

TYPING DONE AT HOME.
Excellent work. Wabash 4848J.

VEGETABLE MAN; good opportunity; no evening work. Remley Market, 6th and Lucas, in the Union Market.

VETERANS
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
See classification instructions. Industrial Training Institute, 713 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

WALL WASHER; must be experienced. Apply 4740 Easton.

WASH and polish man; some experience necessary; good opportunity for willing worker. Phone TE. 3-3122.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRMAN; experienced; for permanent position in Springfield, Mo.; good salary; must have references. Box Z-393, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER; eligible for G.I. training; must have character references. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

WOOL PRESSER
White; experienced in small shop; some counter work; short hours. FIreside 3276.

WOOL PRESSER; steady work. Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1324 Hampton. ST. 3200.

WOOL PRESSER; steady work. Swafford Cleaners, 3628 Bates.

WOOL SPOTTER; excellent opportunity. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

YOUNG MAN
25-28 years of age; to be trained as fidelity and surety bond underwriter by large casualty and surety company; permanent position. Phone Mr. Linn.
CH. 8100

YOUNG MAN
Capable and ambitious, to take position in buying department wholesale grocer; give qualifications, age, married or single, education, previous employment and starting salary desired. Box K-128, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN; start shipping department; learn business. Box G-150, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MEN 18 TO 25
Single, neat, free to travel; new cars furnished; average $65 weekly; drawing account; bonus. Apply Mr. Dixon, Room 302, 6635 Delmar, 8 to 10 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m.

YOUNG MEN; inspectors, stock men, helpers; mechanically inclined; interested in getting a start with a well known manufacturer; steady work. In reply give age, education, shop training, experience if any, height and weight. Box F-297, P.-D.

FOR advanced research and development (Los Angeles area), permanent positions are open as follows: Physicists and mathematicians, M.S. or Ph.D., to conduct basic analysis of complex physical systems; mechanical designers with experience in precision mechanisms; electronic circuit engineers with experience and ingenuity. Write Mr. Jack Harwood, Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., for personal interview in your area during the week of Sept. 26.

ONE of the largest schools in the Middle West in need of 3 men, qualified as instructors in refrigeration; give details of experience and phone number. Interview will be arranged; our men know of this ad. Box P-207, Post-Dispatch.

DUN & Bradstreet has opening for man, under 27, with college experience, to train as credit reporter; to travel eastern Missouri and southern Illinois; automobile necessary; opportunity for man seeking career. Apply 710 N. 12th st.

WANTED, reporter for daily newspaper with 12,000 circulation. Willing to work and with experience in covering courts as well as general stories. E. L. Sparks, publisher, The Courier-Post Publishing Co., Hannibal, Mo.

## SALESMEN WANTED

STAY AWAY!
If you don't want free leads from radio, direct mail and newspaper.
STAY AWAY!
If you don't want to earn real money.
STAY AWAY!
If you don't want to sell the fine new Silver Seal Plan—the BIGGEST and BEST—not just another hospital policy.
STAY AWAY!
If you don't want to sell a complete line of streamlined accident and health—lifetime income—life insurance.
STAY AWAY!
If you don't want to earn the highest commissions—with the best renewals
STAY AWAY!
If you don't want a contract guaranteeing your renewals.
STAY AWAY!
If you don't want to earn the commissions these men did in just one week in August.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A.C. | (Former Optometrist) | $203.44 |
| H.G. | (Former Book Salesman) | $186.53 |
| A.H. | (Former Book Salesman) | $154.40 |
| S.T. | (Former Toy Salesman) | $351.78 |
| D.O. | (Former Debit Man) | $ 96.24 |
| D.K. | (Former Auto Mechanic) | $223.22 |

STAY AWAY!
Unless you want to earn at least $200 per week. We have no time for dead heads. We have thousands of the same kind of leads these hard hitting—hard working men used. Must have a car. Experience not necessary. Will train.
441 Missouri av. Upton 4-6418
STERLING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AGENCY.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Co., Inc., rated AAA-1 with 50 years' experience in designing, manufacturing and marketing profit-making equipment, is placing on the market a new profit-making machine for service stations and garages. This machine makes possible the performance of the most neglected, vital automobile service today; the service performed by this machine is recommended by all automobile manufacturers; the Society of Automotive Engineers has written a book devoted entirely to the need of this service; many purchasers testify that our machine is the greatest money-maker they have; liberal commissions and exclusive, protected territory makes this proposition most attractive for quick earnings; repeat orders for supplies can produce steady, substantial future income; an Indiana salesman earned $351.63 his first week; a Rochester, New York salesman earned $415.68 during his first week and a New Jersey salesman earned $774.90 during his first month. A few good territories are open in Missouri and Illinois for men interested in getting into business for themselves; each man selected will be given an exclusive, protected territory; he must have a car and $300 for investment in demonstrating equipment. Contact H. Burch Nunley, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27 for appointment.

YOU MAY NEVER HAVE THIS CHANCE AGAIN
Because most of our District Managers have been with us for years. If you are a good salesman, age 30 to 50, don't pass up this opportunity to obtain exclusive territorial rights for well-known national organization, one of the oldest and largest of its kind, with hundreds of satisfied clients in the St. Louis area. Large increase in current sales and still greater increase ahead in sales expansion program based on NEW COMPENSATION PLAN—most favorable ever offered in our 45 years' experience. Cash in on this big upswing which is gaining momentum every month. Position is
DISTRICT MANAGER
In charge of office. Experience in our particular line not required as thorough training is given by our Field Manager. Continuous close co-operation from Home Office in lead development and recruiting salesmen. No door-to-door canvassing. Valuable franchise, no investment required.
Unusually large cash advances against commissions. Drawing account optional for initial period. Phone F. L. Ridgeway, Statler Hotel for appointment 10 to 4 daily.

SALESMAN
SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI
National manufacturer of quality institution supplies, in business over 50 years, has permanent position for high-grade sales representative in southeastern Missouri. Present long-established accounts include schools, hospitals, factories, public and private institutions. Single man 26 to 35 preferred; must have excellent record and be seeking to better self; specific experience not necessary; will be given thorough training; car essential; drawing account; give age, education, experience, employment record and references. Box E-10, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN
I have shown my other men how to average $140 per week, and I can show you; leads furnished; no car necessary. See Mr. Perkins, 818 Olive, room 419.

SALESMAN, experienced; represent our popular-priced line of men and boys' work and dress trousers, boxers, longies, biballs, zipper corduroy and Zelan jackets; life-time opportunity to associate with an old, established, nationally known company; commission, drawing account to qualified men; territories now open; only man of top-selling record need apply. Write sales manager I. TAITEL & SON, 241 W. Van Buren, Chicago 7, Ill.

SALESMAN, 28-40; unusual opportunity; previous experience selling manufacturers and wholesalers required; no car necessary; salary and commission. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 710 N. 12th.

SALESMAN, to take on generator and starter line; one who calls on automotive jobbers; traveling Illinois and Missouri. Box E-294, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; earn over $200 per week; experience not necessary; we train you. Wisco Storm Sash and Screen Co., 415 Metropolitan Bldg., BR. 7594. East St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMAN; age 35-60; with car who can travel; earn up to $1000 monthly; no canvassing, insurance or books. Apply 4 N. 8th st., Room 401.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Sales engineer for steel buildings; must have some engineering and sales experience. Write complete information. Box E-147, P.-D.

SALESMAN and collector; established insurance debit; old line company; car essential and bond required. Room 231, 4908 Delmar.

SALESMAN; Men's furnishings; experienced only; good opportunity. Downs Men Shop, 514 N. Grand.

SALESMEN
Experienced closers only; with car, for self-storing aluminum storm windows; new; lower in price; prompt delivery; take full charge; canvassers furnished. 6767 Easton.

SALESMEN (4); 35 to 50 years old; sales experience helpful but not necessary; no traveling; if you need to earn $50 or more weekly, apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 303, Connor Bldg., 6625 Delmar.

SALESMEN, aluminum storm sash and screens; big commissions. 614 S. Vandeventer. NE. 9934.

SALESMEN, call on merchants, St. Louis, surrounding territory; car necessary. Abbey Mfg., 5553 Easton

SALESMEN; sell automotive generators and starters; must be able to travel. 110 North Garrison.

## SALESMEN WANTED

A & H GENERAL OR DISTRICT AGENT Wtd. (Permanent or part-time basis); for our monthly premium division selling our family hospital group, surgical, medical care, sickness and accident insurance protection; top-notch commission contract and bonus arrangement with renewal security. You will have underwriting, production and local claim paying authority; company is a member of leading insurance group with assets exceeding $30,000,000. Write immediately stating qualifications as many money-making territories are now open. Box J-281, Post-D.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
For expanding sales organization; must be neat, aggressive, and in the $6000 to $9000 income bracket. Call CH. 8988 for appointment

Automobile Salesman
Long Established Dealer
Unusual Opportunity
Profit Sharing Plan
Age 30-40
Box E-346, Post-Dispatch

Clothing, Men's Furnishings
Experienced. Letter will not be considered without details of employment and earnings. Box E-244, Post-Dispatch.

EXCELLENT opportunity for aggressive salesman with proven record of accomplishments. Permanent connection in franchise bottling division of nationally known beverage company. Duties require contacting bottlers; must be capable of holding sales meetings, and understand the importance of sales training and modern merchandising methods. Considerable traveling required. Give complete record with references. State why you would qualify. All information confidential. Salary plus expenses. Write Box J-351, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY representative, St. Louis area; to secure shell and eyelet work on commission basis. Box J-308, Post-Dispatch.

FOR A PLEASANT, profitable lifetime career, earn while you learn to become a landscape adviser and fruit consultant. Our guaranteed product sold to home owners and farmers. Car necessary. Married men over 30 needed in St. Louis and nearby counties; training given; good income first week. Write Manager, 2912 Woodson rd., Overland 14, Mo.

INSURANCE MEN
With very recent debit experience, to sell life, health and accident and fire insurance; attractive builder's contract will bring you good immediate income plus substantial earnings for the future from renewal commissions. It will pay you to investigate. Call CH. 2220 for appointment.

INSURANCE SALESMAN; weekly health and accident debit, $60 to start; good opportunity for hustler. Industrial Benefit Insurance Co. JE. 5506.

MEN; sell house to house; account opening specials; hot items; good commission. Rays, Inc., 324 Collisville, East St. Louis.

MEN who have income but would like extra earnings; work only 5 hours daily. See Mr. Brookins, 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN
Producer of holiday and gift packages will place 2 (men or women) in this territory. Box E-366, P.-D.

OPPORTUNITY for salesman to sell profitable sideline to private clubs, top hotels, fine eating places, resorts, etc. Unique personalized packages of "world's finest" chocolate. Steady seller past 10 years. Liberal commission. Write Dept. C-1 Cook Chocolate Co., Chicago 32, Ill.

PONTIAC AGENCY
Has opening for top salesman who has a proven record in the automobile business, has a following and able to close his own deals; this is an unusual opportunity for the right man. Box E-295, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Do you want to make big money with a co-operative organization? Leads furnished. See us today.
GILPIN COMPANY
6615 S. Kingshighway PL. 3200

REAL ESTATE; full time; must have car; excellent commission; assistance given; interviews 2-4. BINDBEUTEL, 5713 Gravois.

SALES TRAINEES
If you are 23 to 40, neat, and willing to work, and want to learn salesmanship; we have a sales plan for you, we furnish leads, and prove to you that you will make money the first week, with our company; earnings the first 30 days, $80 per week; after that period, about $150 weekly. See Quincy Burgess, Suite 423, Paul Brown Building.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced men wanted capable of earning $65-$85 per week. Apply The New Allen Shoe Store, 412 N. Seventh.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR; make $2000 monthly; new, fast selling item. Mr. Hemphill, CE. 7200.

TO SELL oil and grease to farmers; must like country sales work. We train all men; must have car; travel. For more information, write Box E-210, Post-Dispatch.

TRAV-LER TELEVISION
2 choice dealer territories open; draw against commissions.
ALVIN M. GOLDSTEIN & ASSO.
MA. 9477

WANTED a good, reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MO1-622-127, Freeport, Ill.

YOUNG MAN, to call on retail grocery trade; age 21-31; reply by letter. Wm. E. Palmer, 3908 Olive

## HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BUYER AND MANAGER
Man or Woman; experienced Ladies' Ready-to-Wear . . . Coats, Suits Dresses. Splendid opportunity for right party.
See Mr. Worth
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE at 12th

ELDERLY COUPLE
White, to take care of small 6-family apartment house in exchange for nice 3-room basement apartment with bath. Box F-247, P.-D.

COUPLE, between 35-40; for rooming house; man work elsewhere; 49 Vandeventer pl., 10 to 12.

COUPLE; live on small dairy farm; must understand and like jersey cattle. Box G-149, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white. See Mr. McAlevey, Hotel Statler.

PORTRAIT STUDIO HELP
Experienced, good opportunity. Out of town. South. See manager, 10 to 6. 475 Arcade Bldg.

## Employment Agencies, Male, Female

ADVANCE
FEMALE
RECEPTIONIST-PBX; some typing; 5 days; $150; ½ fee paid.
BEGINNER typist-clerk; $130.
BEGINNER stenographer; 5 days; good future; $150.
SECRETARY to executive; downtown; lovely office; $175-$200.
PAYROLL CLERK; knowledge of comptometer; 5 days; $165.
MALE
BILLER, experienced or consider good typist; A1 firm; $245 start.
BEGINNER CLERK; 17-19; high school; excellent future; $135.
CLERK; 21-23; excellent future; good firm; $160-$175.
TYPIST; train for billing; $245.
STOCK CLERK; 21-28; 5 days; downtown; future; $150 start.
CLERK; 21-25; some typing; write own collection letters; $150 start.
ADVANCE
Suite 416 818 Olive

SELECTIVE
705 Chestnut, Room 817
MALE
PART-TIME CLERK; 21-28; 4 p.m. to midnight; typing preferred; 80c per hour to start.
TRUCK DRIVER; 25-35; experience local; $1.40 per hour.
OFFICE BOY; 18-20; high school graduate; future; 5 days; $130.
TYPIST; 20-30; good opportunity; 5 days; $250.
FEMALE
CLERY-TYPIST; 19-22; casualty experience; downtown; $150.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS; experienced, single or double needle, piecework; 70c guarantee.
RECEPTIONIST; (doctor's office); 18-20; meet public; light typing; $125 to start.
TYPIST-CLERK; 21-35; south A1 firm; 5 days; $160.

Kay Williams Personnel
1313-17 Paul Brown Bldg.
818 Olive MA. 8484
Business and Professional Positions

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL, OFFICE, SALES JOBS AVAILABLE.
MOSBY, Inc.
3615 OLIVE at GRAND NE. 5922

ALERT applicants; MEET A1 EMPLOYERS at BONDED PERSONNEL for appointment. Dial CH. 1771.

## Employment Agencies, Male, Female

Jobs for Colored
Labor, factory, restaurant, hotel jobs for women and men; don't phone. PROMPT. 2607A OLIVE

## EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

CLERK, 20-30; some construction knowledge; $160-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

## Employment Agencies—Female

BULLETIN

| | |
|---|---|
| BOOKKEEPER, 5-day — to | $200 |
| BURROUGHS bookkeeper — | $200 |
| STENOGRAPHER, insurance experience; Clayton; 5-day | $185 |
| STENOGRAPHER, 21-27; top firm; 5 days; good future | $165 |
| STENOGRAPHER, Kirkwood | $150 |
| STENOGRAPHER, October only | $175 |
| CLERK, 30-40, addressograph, west | $140 |
| PAY ROLL CLERK, 25-35 | $175 |
| TYPIST, advertising | $160 |

BULLETIN ABSTRACT
"Active" 315 N. 7th, Rm. 520
Buyer trainee, 25-33, merchandising and selling experience; outstate — $450
Secretary, only girl — $300

TYPIST, 20-30; train switchboard; 5 days; $150-$160. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MALE

ASSISTANT sales manager, 28-35; engineering products; future; $225. BUSINESS SERVICE 721 Olive

## Employment Service, Male, Female

"JOB POWER"
MAPCO
Suite 225 705 OLIVE

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS, small retail dress shop experience preferred; must be familiar with skirt and jacket alterations; 5-day, 40-hour week, excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

BAKERY SALESGIRL; between 20-30; must be pleasant and neat; 6 days; dependable. Box E-152, P.-D.

BAKERY SALESWOMAN; Saturdays; must be experienced. 3221 Meramec.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; full or part time. CA. 9517. CO. 5683.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; all around; steady or part time. DE. 1615 or CU. 0723.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Excellent working conditions. Call evenings. RO. 5820.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady; $52 week. 2634½ Cherokee, 4408 Natural Bridge.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; good salary. FO. 0610. FO. 8636.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; south; experienced; part time. PR. 5337.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady or part-time. 2723 Sutton, $48 week.

BEAUTICIAN; to share shop equipped for 2 girls. FL. 5132.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced on National Cash Register bookkeeping machine; excellent opportunity, good salary, midtown location. Phone Mr. David Stein, OLive 1121.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, Wtd.; must have real estate experience; splendid opportunity; state age and salary; experience. Apply
SHOSS, REALTORS
Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St.

BOOKKEEPER
5-day week, wholesale grocery firm, some experience. 1631 N. 10th.

BOOKKEEPER
Class 3000; N.C.R. machine; downtown; 5-day week; experienced only. Apply Mr. Novak, GA. 3150

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT; 20-28; light dictation; general office work; 40-hour week. Knight Drug Co. 4500 Olive.

BRANCH MANAGERS
21-35; must have good personality; fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 9-11 a.m., Howard's Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

BUS AND COUNTER GIRLS; no experience necessary. Apply to cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

CAFETERIA HELPER; 5-day week, hours 8 - 4:30; age 23-33; physical examination required. Lambert Pharmacal Co. CE. 4740, after 8:30.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED
Schneithorst concession
LAMBERT AIRPORT
TE. 5-2964 or
Avery 7623

CASHIER and wrapper; experienced preferred; 5½ days. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive. See Miss Webster.

CASHIER; experienced. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson, Miss Martin.

CLERK; young woman with some experience for sales order and inventory control work, with downtown manufacturer; excellent working conditions, $138 to start; reply in own handwriting, stating age and full particulars as to education, experience and places previously employed. Box F-306, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST; high school graduate, typing speed 40-50 w.p.m., experience helpful, permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week. See Mr. Petersen, 217 S. 4th st. No phone calls.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, girl 18 to 20; inexperienced or experienced; state salary expected; applications must be written, not typed. P.O. Box 1417.

CLERK-TYPIST, 18-28; neat, accurate; billing department; 5-day, 40-hour week. Hollander Co. Inc., 3900 West Pine.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, payroll office of old established firm; 40-hour week; must be neat and accurate with figures; age 20 to 35. 2921 Clark. NE. 0440.

COOK, general housework and baby sit; one day off week plus every other Sunday; good Christian home; young couple, Clayton; stay; references. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. DE. 8534.

COOK, white; small institution in country; 6 days week; full maintenance and salary; must live in. Call TE. 5-3918.

COOK, white, experienced, to assist with light housework, no laundry, 2 in family, good wages, references required. Box H-350, P.-D.

COOK, white, 30-50; downstairs; experienced, with good references; 2 in family; other help. WY. 0177.

COOK; downstairs work; white, 1 lady; experienced, stay. RO. 1522.

COOK; white; experienced; stay; good salary. CA. 0043.

COOK, white, references; stay on place. TE. 3-0165.

COUNTER and grill girl, white; experienced; no Sun. or night work. 5942 Easton.

COUNTER GIRL; hours 10 to 3; meals and uniforms furnished. F. & E., 119 N. 8th.

COUNTER GRILL GIRLS; experienced. Apply Royal Sandwich System. 300 Washington.

COUNTER-GRILL girl; evenings, no Sundays. 1322 S. Grand.

DESIGNER
Popular-priced cotton and rayon wash dresses; well established, aggressive Chicago concern. Desire thoroughly experienced person who wants permanent position. Include full particulars in initial correspondence. Box J-333. Post-Dis.

DINING-ROOM HELP; white; Protestant; stay. Lutheran Boarding Home. EV. 4867 before 6 p.m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR white; 21-30; downtown; 40-hour week. Box H-293. Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR LADY
For 5c and 10c, experience essential. Box F-2, Post-Dispatch.

FORELADY, experienced in established light manufacturing plant; capable of supervising 25 or more young girls employed in assembly plant. Box E-352, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN-GRILL
Experienced; day or night. Apply Clayton Bowl, 16 N. Meramec, Clayton.

FOUNTAIN GIRL; white; experienced preferred; age 19-30; day hours. Apply Personnel Office, Barnes Hospital.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, white part-time; experienced. Apply in person, Beltmar Pharmacy, 5479 Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, white; experienced preferred; day work. Kirkwood 1888.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS; uniforms furnished. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE AND STOCK RECORD CLERK
Must write legible hand. See Miss Taschler, Union-May-Stern Warehouse, 904 S. 14th.

GIRLS
Willing to learn millinery making; must be expert hand sewers.
ROSENTHAL-ACKERMAN
506 N. Fourth.

GIRL—WHITE
Cooking and downstairs; top salary, own room; other help; good transportation; references required. WY. 0344.

GIRL, light factory work, good pay; state age, height, weight, education, previous experience. Box E-361, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL; stay; cooking and cleaning; own room. Call after 6 p.m. CA. 2860.

GIRL, for small office. Apply 1018 N. 9th.

GIRL; general housework; no laundry or cooking; stay. CA. 7961.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRLS; 18-30; light, clean assembly of small metal parts; experience not required; good rate of pay with raises assured; excellent working conditions; give age, height, weight, education and previous work experience if any, including places worked. Box F-299, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL; operator and packer with St. Louis manufacturing plant; single, age 18-30, height 5'5" or over, weight 125 to 140 lbs.; salary $1.15½ to $1.30½ per hour plus bonus. State your qualifications, including education and experience if any. Box E-354, Post-Dis.

GIRL, general housework; plain cooking; 2 small children; 5 days; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; experienced; city references only. DE. 0417.

GIRL, housework, cooking; small home; stay or 3 nights; convenient location; experienced; reference. CA. 4293.

GIRL; stay; light housework; plain cooking; no laundry; 2 school-age children. 7164 Princeton.

GIRL, part time by week, 2 to 7:30 p.m.; steady; housework, light laundry. CO. 9241.

GIRL, white; upstairs work; experienced; references; stay; convenient location; $120. PA. 0850.

GIRL; general housework, cooking; home nights; $20. DE. 4507.

HOUSEKEEPER; stay; father and grown daughter; daughter partially paralyzied; no heavy laundry. EV. 0506.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, cook, one lady; apartment; own room, bath, Protestant; reference. RO. 3539.

HOUSEKEEPER; stay; experienced; like children; $20 week. Tri-City 145.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, stay; father and 4-year-old son; 5-day week; no laundry. RE. 7338 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE MOTHER, white, not over 50; institution in county; salary and maintenance. RE. 0618.

**I.B.M. TAB OPERATOR**
Know all machines, including wiring; salary $200.
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
EV. 5700, Mr. Power
4121 N. Kingshighway

I.B.M. key punch operator; state experience, age and salary expected; good opportunity. Box E-348, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN food checker, white; must be experienced. Box H-291, P.-D.

**LADIES UNDER 26**
Travel California and return; chaperoned; must be ambitious; we train with methods that produce earnings to $150 weekly; no experience necessary; transportation paid; expenses advanced. See Mr. Renouf, Hotel Biltmore, 3643 Washington av., 10 to 12 mornings—7 to 9 evenings.

LAUNDRY HELP, forelady, white; in charge of starch work department. Linen supply. Box F-60, Post-Dispatch.

**MAID—$27.50**
Light hodsework: full charge 6-room home; stay; with widow and 2 sons; references. Westmore 8836.

MAID, colored, general housework, cooking, stay 2 nights, 1 child, small apartment. DE. 9635.

MAID, must like children and housework. Mrs. Plocker, 8105 Kingsbury.

MAID for genesal housework; stay; assist with children. DE. 1933.

MAID, housework, laundry, cooking, 5½ days; A1 references. CA. 8474

MAID; white; references; stay. DE. 5589.

MAID; by week; references. CA. 2565.

**MANICURIST**
Must be expert; top clientele.
FRANKS BEAUTY SALON
7727 Clayton rd. DE. 2266

MARKER, white, experienced, steady work. Russon Cleaners, 2609 Gravois.

MARRIED WOMAN, for office work; no experience necessary. Prefer someone living vicinity Baden; 5-day week. State salary expected. Box F-245, Post-Dispatch.

**MILLINERS**
Experienced copyist and trimmers on high grade hats; good pay, light and airy workroom.
ROSENTHAL-ACKERMAN
506 N. Fourth.

MULTIGRAPH and Davidson duplicator operator; must be experienced; 5-day week. Apply personnel office. Industrial Bank, 901 Washington.

**NURSE**
White; stay, care for baby and 2 young children in county; must be experienced and furnish recent local references; very good pay. Reply Box E-368, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE, graduate, excellent opportunity for one who can assume responsibility in supervisory positon; salary open. Apply 2801 N. Taylor. GO. 8800.

**NURSE—WHITE**
30-50; stay; care of 2 children; on Wydown. CA. 1545.

NURSEMAID, white, experienced, for 2 children, assist housework; stay; own room and bath; city references; $100. CA. 4002.

**NURSEMAID**
White; stay; top salary; reference, experience. PA. 6709.

NURSEMAID, white, 30-50, upstairs; care of 1 school-age child; other help. WY. 0177.

NURSE MAID and upstairs; white; experienced; references; 1 child; stay; county. WY. 1504.

NURSE, registered; 10:30-7 a.m., for small institution. TE. 3-2538.

**OPERATORS**
Experienced preferred, on sportswear; guaranteed year-round work; good pay. 503 N. 12th.
CAROL SUE FROCKS

**OPERATORS**
For large shop. High piece rates, experienced; steady work, health benefits, vacations, music. Inquire Miss Lamek, Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington, 8th floor.

**OPERATORS**
Sewing Machine Operators Apply now.
ALLIGATOR COMPANY
4171 BINGHAM

**OPERATORS**
Experienced only on dresses; plenty of work; good pay.
MOUND CITY, 617 N. 8th.

**OPERATORS**
Experienced on dresses; section work; 40 hours week. Evelyn Britt, 1906 Pine.

OPERATOR; semi-automatic screw machine; steady work; evening shift; experience necessary; well known manufacturer; in reply give age, education, training and experience and make of machines. Box F-298, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS, experienced single needle, to make ladies' sportswear; steady work; good pay to experienced.
RICE-STIX FACTORY No. 6
417 N. 10th St.

OPERATOR, sewing machine; experienced hemming leatherette; nice working conditions. Apply 1310 S. 13th.

OPERATORS; single-needle machine; on men's work pants; come ready for work. 417 N. 10th st., 11th fl.

OPERATORS; experienced on better dresses; piece work. Bridal Originals. CH. 2076.

OPERATORS, sew pinker on Singer machine. S. J. Frager, 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS; experienced on fine ladies' leather handbags. 719 N. Taylor.

OPERATOR; experienced on leather. Evelyn Mannist Handbags. GA. 3589

**PART-TIME ADTAKERS**
Saturdays and Mondays, 82½ cents hour; typing; give sales experience; state age. Box F-156, Post-Dis.

PRESSERS; experienced on cotton and rayon dresses. Wildman, 920 Washington.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY; well established South Side office; fine opportunity. Call Mr. Gergs. SI. 1455.

**Receptionist Switchboard Operator**
Age 25-30 qualified and experienced as typist and plug type switchboard operator, neat appearance, pleasant and tactful; air-conditioned modern office; northwest location; 40-hour, 5-day week. Give complete answers in reply including minimum starting salary expected. Box H-145, P. D.

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**
Age 25-35; 5-day week, downtown; good pay. Apply Room 825, Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust.

SALESGIRL; experienced; housewares and toys. Apply 6214 Easton. Morris Variety Store.

**SALESLADIES**
Experienced only; ladies' ready-to-wear; steady or part time. Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

**SALESLADY**
Under 45; must be experienced, dresses and sportswear; $35 and commission. 2714 N. 14th.

SALESPERSONS; for extra work during the day on Saturday and Monday evenings; must have previous men's apparel selling experience.
WEIL. Eighth and Washington.

SEAMSTRESS, colored; power machine operator to mend linens. Landau Towel Linen Supply, 80 Dock st.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced on all alterations, men's and women's clothing. 7733 Clayton rd.

**Secretary-Stenographer**
5-day week; attractive salary. Modern Shoe Co., 1201 Washington.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS 18 to 35; good beginners or experienced; pleasant, steady work. Beltx, 2nd floor, 513 Washington.

**SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS**
Steady employment; full week. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. GR. 9000.

**SHOE WORKERS**
**Top Stitchers**
**Fancy Stitchers**
Experience Required
HAMILTON SHOE CO.
2107 LUCAS

SHOE WORKERS; must be experienced on casual shoes, top stitchers, platform and heel cover stitchers, automatic buckle stitchers. Apply in person, Tobo Shoe Co., 1124 North Market.

**SILK FINISHER**
White or colored; must be experienced. 2305 S. Grand. Walden Cleaners, PR. 7879.

**SILK-PRESSER**
Experienced, white; excellent working conditions. 3147 Cherokee.

SILK PRESSER; white; combination wool spotter or sorter; union shop. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

SILK SPOTTER; experienced, union shop. 3411 Olive, 3rd floor.

**STENOGRAPHER**
25-35; single, or married with no small children; 5-day week; air-conditioned office; $160-$173 to start; close to Jefferson street car and Cass bus. Box E-108, P.-D.
Box E-108, Post-Dispatch

**STENOGRAPHER**
20 to 30; good typist; light to medium dictation and clerical; 5-day 40-hour week; northwest location; modern air-conditioned office; experience preferred.
National Rejectors, Inc.
5100 San Francisco

**STENOGRAPHER**
Record clerk, single; will consider beginner; light dictation and general office routine; small office. State qualifications. $140-$150 to start.
Box E-146, Post-Dispatch

**STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST**
Northwest St. Louis; 5-day week; manufacturing; must type and take dictation, telephone, receptionist, general office and clerical work. Box H-263, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER, 25-35; high school graduate; work in welfare agency; $175 month; no fee. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, 1709 Locust.

**STENOGRAPHIC POSITION**
Permanent; 5-day week; center of downtown; attractive surroundings; good salary. Box F-370, Post-Dis.

**Stenographer-Receptionist**
Prefer some experience; 5-day week. Mermod-Jaccard-King, 9th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced, under 30 years of age; must have ability to cut stencils, $37 to $45 week to start. Apply 1122 Paul Brown Bldg.

**Stenographer-Bookkeeper**
Age 30-35; small office; good salary; midwest. RO. 1166.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; opportunity in fine company for ambitious girl. Natkin and Co., 1601 S. Hanley.

STENOGRAPHER; social agency; hours 8:30-5; 5-day week. 505 N. 7th st., 7th floor.

TABLE CUTTER; experienced overlocker. Apply in person to Paramount Curtain Co., 1015 Washington, 4th floor.

TAILORESS, for men's clothing alterations. Weil, 8th and Washington.

TRAVELING SUPERVISORY POSITION for business woman, 23-40, free to travel; permanent; dramatics appreciation helpful; no canvassing, no books, no magazines; experience not required; hotel, meals transportation plus income $250-$450 monthly, commensurate with ability. Call Miss M. Howard, CE. 7500 for appointment.

**TYPIST**
25-35, SINGLE OR MARRIED, WITH NO SMALL CHILDREN; AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE: $140 TO START. CLOSE TO JEFFERSON CAR and CASS BUS. BOX E-99, POST-DISPATCH.

TYPIST-CLERK; high school graduate with some experience order and inventry control work; general office of downtown St. Louis manufacturer; 5-day week; air-conditioned office; $135 to start; state age, schooling, previous experience and places employed. Box F-300, Post-Dispatch.

**WAITRESSES**
Part time; experienced, neat, fast; uniforms size 30-34. Apply 4 to 6 p.m. 5850 Oakland.

**WAITRESS**
White; days, no Sundays. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS; experienced; day work; $30; meals and uniforms furnished. 1517 Irving av., Wellston.

WAITRESS; split hours, no Sundays. Apply Johnny Gibbons, 3012 S. Grand.

WAITRESS and counter girl; griddle experience. De Luxe, 10 N. Sarah.

WAITRESS, experienced on grill; nights. A-C Grill, Grand and Florissant.

WAITRESS, short hours, 10-2, 5 days, $15 week, meals and uniforms furnished. 2606 Locust.

WAITRESS, grill girl; experienced; days, no Sundays. Flowers Grill, 6752 Clayton rd.

WAITRESS; experienced; relief. Loop Sandwich Shop, 8615 S. Broadway; no phone calls.

WAITRESSES; experienced. Call in person only at Club Varsity, 6600 Delmar.

WAITRESS, experienced; call between 2-4. 937 Goodfellow.

WAITRESS; experienced; no Sundays. 1617 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS, white. Yacovelli, 375 N. Big Bend, U. City car loop.

WAITRESS, experienced; uniforms furnished; good pay. 6128 Page.

WAITRESS; night; tavern. Pat and Rose Buffet, 1200 S. 7th.

WAITRESS, experienced; for tavern. Apply in person. 3200 Shenandoah.

WAITRESS AND BAR MAID. Apply 2423 N. 14th.

WAITRESS; good personality. Joe's Tavern, 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESS; grill experience. L & L Sandwich Shop, 3851 Olive.

**WOMAN—WHITE**
Light housework; assist with children; stay. Atwater 1944M.

WOMAN; white; watch 3 children while mother works; 2 school age; help with ironing; 5 days; north. JE. 3554.

WOMAN; white; 21-45; to learn wool pressing; no experience necessary. Apply Howards Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

WOMAN, white; general housework; help with 2 children; no cooking or laundry; attractive room. DE. 6397.

WOMAN, employed, wait table dinner only, private home, 2 adults, in exchange for room, bath and board. RO. 4794.

WOMAN, white, stay; assist housework, care 2 children; working mother; more for home. RE. 7522

WOMAN, reliable; housework, by week; hours 12-8. Box E-145, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, white; to care for children; stay; excellent salary; reference. PA. 6709.

WOMAN; white; 30-60; to work in nursing home; must stay on place. HU. 0766.

WOMAN; to care for invalid full time; room, board and salary. 823 Franklin av.

WOMAN; hand sewer; fine men's tailoring; pleasant surroundings. 644 Arcade Bldg.

WOMAN-GIRL; general housework, assist with children; stay; $100 month. Box E-333, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN to work in restaurant. Tuhros' Tavern, Highway 3, Columbia, Ill.

WOMAN; to clean; $6 day; reference. Box H-256, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, white, to stay on place. Box E-339, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Care lady; invalid and cook; own room, $15. GR. 7875.

WOMAN, middle-aged, care for 2 children; stay or go. HI. 6873.

WOMAN, experienced; stay; housework, assist child. DE. 0257.

**WOMEN TO WORK IN RETAIL STORE**
Part time sales work
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4200 N. UNION

WOMEN, 25-40.
Independent retail drug store; one having good retail drug store experience; neat willing worker; salary no object to right party. Box F-167, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOOL PRESSERS; steady work. Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1324 Hampton av. ST. 3200.

WOOL PRESSER, colored; must be experienced; steady. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley Rd.

WOOL PRESSER. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th

WOOL SPOTTER; excellent opportunity. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

**NEAT YOUNG LADIES**
18 to 22, free to travel with chaperoned group for national concern, Texas, Florida, Cuba; permanent; transportation expenses furnished; experience unnecessary; references required; $250 monthly. Apply Mr. Natali 2 to 3 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m., Park Plaza Hotel.

**YOUNG LADIES**
If you want a pleasant permanent position, with opportunity for fast advancement and are free to travel to California and return with average earnings of $50 per week. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Sanderson, American Hotel, from 9-11 a.m. or 3-6 p.m. Minors need not apply.

**YOUNG LADIES 18 to 23**
Free to travel, with chaperoned group; average earnings $75 weekly; bonus, drawing account; transportation paid; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Robinson, Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG LADY, 25 years or over, enthusiastic, very interesting position in photograph studio. CE. 3475. Call Mrs. Placek.

YOUNG LADY, dishwasher and kitchen helper. 205 S. 6th.

## SALESWOMEN WANTED

**SALESLADIES**
Experienced in skirt, blouse and sportswear departments; top salaries; permanent positions; excellent opportunity. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

**12 COLORED WOMEN IMMEDIATELY**
Easy clean work, full or part time. $1.25 to $1.75 per hour. Apply after 9:30 a.m. 705 Olive, Rm. 211

NOW IS THE TIME
The big Christmas season means big profits for Avon representatives. We train you. SW. 1673.

AMAZING PROFITS; sell all embossed Christmas cards; 50 with name $1; complete line Christmas, everyday, plastic cards, stationery, napkins, special items; extra bonus. Write for samples, Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

FOR THE GET-AHEAD WOMAN
Who wants her job to be as fascinating and well paid as a man's; our company offers an exceptional career opportunity, requiring initiative, tact, poise and smart appearance; car necessary; a personal interview will be arranged, if you are a woman who wants to get ahead; just write to B. W. Holzfaster, Box E-415, Post-Dispatch.

AVON representatives earn big money supplying Avon cosmetic Christmas gifts. Inquire now, start early; we train you. NE. 7138.

SALESWOMAN for infant's wear; must have selling ability and experience. Box E-209, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. MORELAND REALTY, DE. 7750.

GOOD POSITION; woman 20 to 45; buyer or selling experience, helpful. 705 Olive St., room 511.

## PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER wanted, to buy half interest in service station and take over management at good salary; doing better than $7000 per month gross business. Box E-286, P.-D.

SEEKING PARTNER to buy half interest in restaurant equipment; operate and find new location. Call FIreside 3243.

# BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**QUITTING BUSINESS**
Machine shop and sheet metal works; selling out all machinery, inventory and building. Write for appointment, no dealers. Box E-157, Post-Dispatch.

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed home in perfect condition, on large lot; 5 rooms for owner with 6 efficiency apartments, all completely furnished; excellent income; west of Union bl. Weekends and evenings call LA. 7716.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

**Auto Insurance Agents**
Full or part time; competitive rates permit volume sales for additional income; state occupation and time available. Box E-312, Post-Dis.

AUTO DEALERSHIP.
Completely equipped shop; best location in Northwest St. Louis county; 10,000 sq. ft. floor space; low rent and overhead; an exceptionally good opportunity. Box K-21, Post-Dispatch.

**SELL OR TRADE**
Liquor store, 4867 Page; good business. Have good reason for selling. RO. 7557.

BARBER SHOP; 2 chairs; leaving town. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

BEAUTY SHOP
3-operator shop; corner location; business section; good business. EV. 9319.

BEAUTY SHOP
Rent or buy; vicinity Sarah-Olive; long established. FR. 5222.

BEAUTY SHOP, southwest; or equipment. DE. 3631. HI. 1052.

BEAUTY SHOP; $550. FIreside 1411 or MU. 8144.

BODY SHOP; equipped; for lease. SI. 5275. SI. 0267.

**BUILDING DESIGN AND REMODELING CO.**
We are builders and engineers for new buildings and alterations of store fronts; we design the plans and remodel to fit your ideas with some modern suggestions of our own, regardless of condition or location; store fronts our specialty.
4489 WASHINGTON.
FR. 6836. FR. 5000.

**BOTTLING PLANT**
90 c.p.h. automatic machinery; sacrifice at $2000. CU. 0432.

CLEANING SHOP
2302 Cole; sacrifice; living quarters in rear. FR. 8424.

CLEANING BUSINESS; excellent location in Clayton; cash buyers. CA. 5161.

CLEANING, pressing; 2 presses; automatic heat; $1350; ½ down. See C. S. C. SW. 2789.

CLEANERS and variety store; rent $20. 2917 N. 25th.

COAT and dress factory; fully equipped; forced to sell account of death. Barry Ann, 507 N. Broadway.

**CONFECTIONERY**
2 rooms, bath. 1923 College. EV. 9671.

CONFECTIONERY, 2308 Benton; must be sold this week. Call to inspect; low terms.
R. S. CO., CH. 0750.

CONFECTIONERY—NORTH
Near 2 schools; electrically equipped; living quarter; $3250; terms. FR. 9370.

CONFECTIONERY; good business, well stocked; electric fixtures; one large living room. 2330 S. 18th.

CONFECTIONERY, ideal for couple; living quarters; terms $700 down. ROBERTS SALES CO., CH. 0750.

CONFECTIONERY; 2 rooms and bath; nice, good location. CARONDELET R. E. SI. 7233.

CONFECTIONERY, living quarters; real money maker; $2600. GA. 7859

CONFECTIONERY, south; 3 rooms and electric fixtures. 3750 Oregon.

CONFECTIONERY, living quarters, $1950; real buy. 2750 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY; north; $750; 1 living room. C.S.C., SW. 2789.

CONFECTIONERY; 3.2 beer; sacrifice; illness; 4202 Shaw.

CONFECTIONERY, north; doing good. GA. 8426 eves., Sat., Sun.

DELICATESSEN, across from school. 1308 Tower Grove; nice stock; good business; owner leaving town; $4000.

DELICATESSEN; south; large stock; 3.2 beer to carry out. LA. 5675.

DENTAL OFFICE or equipment; very reasonable. FO. 1080 or CU. 0320.

DENTIST OFFICE, complete, including shock-proof X-ray; downtown, in well-known building; price $750 without practice. Call CE. 1578, 9 to 5 days.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available for fast selling office equipment item; opportunity to earn $10,000-$15,000 year; investment of $3000 required for merchandise only. Phone Mr. Sandwall, CE. 5267, for appointment.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL any size hotel? Meckel, CA. 3150.

**DRUG STORE**
This is a solid-type store, located at corner of shopping district; good prescription volume; direct phones to doctors, liquor, drug and cosmetics; all clean, nationally-advertised stock; good lease; low operating overhead; grosses $50,000, can finance. Box E-87, Post-Dis.

**DRUG STORE—SOUTH**
Living rooms; lease; account of sickness. Box E-341, Post-Dis.

DRUG STORE, WELLSTON.
Large fountain and ice cream business, package liquor; 3 schools near; 4 rooms and bath above available; fine location; buy from owner; bargain; financing arranged. EV. 9907.

DRUGS; good stock, income; fixtures; terms. Mardis, CU. 1950.

FOR LEASE; large, progressive, well-financed furniture store in Midwest city of 80,000, wishes to expand its appliance department; will lease to responsible party; capable of grossing $200,000 or better; we have nationally known lines now being carried; principals only. Reply is confidential. Address Box J-334, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE for sale; be independent, operate a prosperous established automobile service business in a leading town; extra well equipped and stocked; dealer franchise may be had. Box J-282, Post-Dispatch.

**GIFT—VARIETY**
DELICATESSEN STORE
Priced reasonable, good stock; good business; reason for selling other interests. 5624 Leona.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRILL; west; make offer. PHILIP N. LUEDDE, ST. 4771.

GROCERY, small; living quarters in rear, 5 rooms above, large screened porch, sunroom; selling because of illness; buy from owner, save commission; terms; immediate possession. 4555 Thrush.

GROCERY AND MARKET; South Grand; $3000 month; $50 rent. Price $3850.
MERCANTILE CH. 9944

GROCERY AND MEAT; super market; sacrifice account of illness; $1600 weekly. Call after 6:30. HI. 3172.

GROCERY STORE; south; will sell complete or stock and fixtures needed; good lease; rooming house neighborhood. PR. 9419.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Corner store; colored neighborhood. $800 weekly. 2800 Dayton.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET
On Franklin av., chance of a lifetime. GA. 8849.

IF YOU have approximately $4500 to invest in a business of your own, our Franchise in St. Louis will net you a minimum of $2500 per month. No personal selling or traveling. No stock of merchandise to buy. No big overhead in operating this business. We establish the business with you after which time we constantly service and assist you. If you can qualify and are sincerely interested, write Box E-21, Post-Dispatch, and an executive of our company will arrange an interview. If you are not sincerely interested or do not have the necessary investment, please do not reply.

JEWELRY and optical store, excellent for watchmaker or optometrist; owner ill; priced low. CE. 8061.

**LIQUOR STORE**
Downtown industrial; closes 8 p.m.; rent $50, 2-year lease; income $2100; with $3000 stock, $5500.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
570 De Baliviere Open Eve. FO.6688

LUNCH ROOM
3662 Fairview.

PACKAGE liquor store and only 5 pct. beer tavern; all modern facilities; good location on U.S. Highway 61. Owner has other interest. Blue Top Tavern, Troy, Mo.

**POOL HALL**
6 tables; cheap. 25A West Main, Belleville, Ill.

POOLROOM
3866 FOLSOM

POULTRY HOUSE; $1200 a month business; very clean; priced for quick sale; strictly neighborhood trade. Box F-212, Post-Dispatch.

**Poultry and Egg Store**
6244 Delmar; fixtures and stock; bargain; partners disagree; must be sold at once. CA. 9934.

RADIO SERVICE store, forced to sell; illness. PR. 4521.

**RESTAURANTS-TAVERNS CLEANING SHOPS**
RO. 9940, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**RESTAURANT**
Industrial; good business; priced to sell. 2945 Washington.

**RESTAURANT**
Small; 3.2 beer; established and growing business; sacrifice; owner must leave town. PR. 8745.

RESTAURANT; 5% beer; industrial; short hours, no Sunday; investigate this place; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused; terms; low down payment.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CH. 0750

RESTAURANT; south; with living quarters; immediate possession; reasonable rent; good business; priced right; ill health; no dealers. Box F-248, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT, industrial; short hours, no Sundays; nets owner $135 per week. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. LU. 9639.

RESTAURANT; good business; good equipment; must sell; ill health; $2000; take car as part payment. 5607 Julian.

RESTAURANT, doing good business; nice clean fixtures; lease if desired; very reasonable. 3671 Olive.

RESTAURANT—CORNER
Good location. 4398 Laclede.

RESTAURANT; doing good business; illness. 9714 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT; good income; low rent; terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

RESTAURANT; south; 5 rooms; lease; sacrifice. PL. 3330. D.-S.

RESTAURANT; $1500; south; near business district. Box Z-27, P.-D.

SANDWICH SHOPS; Clayton rd; drive-in; $500 weekly; $3900. 33xx SOUTH; $300 week; 3 rooms; price $3200. DOWNTOWN GRILL; price $3850. DeBALIVIERE; new; owner will sacrifice. 5xxx EASTON; $2800. Many others.
BONDED BUSINESS SALES
5017 Delmar. RO. 2554.

**SANDWICH SHOP**
15 stools, centrally located; transit corner; price right for quick sale. VI. 3-4235.

**SANDWICH GRILL**
Good location; transfer corner; open 24 hours day. 4065 Olive. FO. 0271.

SANDWICH and ice cream; near theater; 2 rooms, furnace; rent $45; price $2000.
CARONDELET R. E. SI. 7233.

SANDWICH SHOPS; 1 north, 1 south; terms. C. S. C., SW. 2789.

**SERVICE STATIONS—2**
Locations south. 5701 Southwest and ¼ mile south of Kirkwood on Lindbergh. 2 bay stations; minimum investment, new stock and equipment only. Call ST. 2242 8 to 9 a.m. weekdays or LA. 5018 after 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Mr. Underwood.

SERVICE STATION; Walnut Park. EV. 9577 week days.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP; good business; priced to sell. Oscar Kinney, LaPlata, Mo.

STORE department of grocery; good business; on corner; reason for selling, illness. FR. 8396.

**TAVERN FOR SALE**
Electric equipment; doing good business; north St Louis. GA. 8755, or after 12 noon. MA. 6977.

**TAVERN**
With food, 4 employes; can be run by couple; no overhead; $700 weekly business; terms can be had. Turner's Shoe Co., PA. 9216.

TAVERN, 3.2, WELLSTON
Electric equipment; 40 case dry box, kitchen equipped for serving meals; open 7 days, doing good business. EV. 8681.

**TAVERN**
South; living quarters upstairs; quick sale wanted; reasonable. LO. 9548.

TAVERN, transit stop, across from bank; 7 booths, television, parking in rear; priced low. 3615 Gravois av.; 3 doors from Grand av.

TAVERN—SOUTH
$800 week business; excellent equipment; restaurant leased out; transfer corner. PL. 3330. D.-S.

TAVERN; 3.2 COUNTY; $500 weekly; seats 50 with back room.
BONDED BUSINESS SALES
5017 Delmar. RO. 2554.

TAVERN-ROOMS-SOUTH
A profitable business and a nice home; rent $75; price $6750,
DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER PL. 3330

TAVERN; established; sacrifice; will finance; $3000 will handle. TE. 5-2970.

TAVERN, 55xx Easton; new electric equipment; $5000. FIreside 4245.

TAVERN—FULL LIQUOR
Good lease; transit; south side; reasonable. Call PR. 8646.

TAVERN; full liquor license; must sell because of illness. 1839 Franklin.

TAVERN-NIGHT CLUB; very reasonable, Bal Tabern, 3516 Olive.

TAVERN; 3.2; 2911 Marcus; must sell; open Saturday, Sunday.

TAVERN, building, 5-room apartment above. 8500 N. Broadway.

TOURIST COURT
On Highway 66; buy for 4 times gross income.
**STIFEL**
224 N. 4th St. CE. 4810

VENDING MACHINES, 75; 1c peanut; 58 on location; sell all or part. TE. 3-3413 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL; get away from hustle and bustle of the big city. Ideal business for man and wife in small farming community. Cafe seats 29; fully equipped. Will take late-model car, cash or discuss terms; reasonable. Brady-Sue Cafe, Puxico, Missouri.

$4000 DOWN; newly decorated rooming house, furnished; possession 1st floor; 5100 west. Box F-371, Post-Dispatch.

SARPY, 3986; confectionery and business; investigate.
TONY HURLEMAN LA. 9091.

$100 WILL buy ¼ interest in colored restaurant; terms. SI. 1316.

## BUSINESS WANTED

**BUYERS WAITING**
Any type business sold, quickly & confidentially.
METROPOLITAN
CE. 7329

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.; with living quarters; south or southwest.
HAAG SI. 6220

**MEAT DEPT. WANTED**
Rent or lease; modern, electrically equipped; location south. Box H-281, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd., or small business; pay all cash. FO. 2287.

SMALL STORE with living quarters of 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished for confectionery or sandwich shop; mother, daughter and school-age child; will lease or buy equipment. GR. 2713.

# ROOMS AND BOARD

## ROOMS WITH BOARD SOUTH

COMPTON, 2341 S.; gentlemen; good meals; home style. Apply in person.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

COMPTON, 2345A S.; gentleman; twin beds; good meals; bus.

LAFAYETTE, 3224; 2 gentlemen or students.

MAGNOLIA, 3526; nice large south room. PR. 7347.

PARK, 2815; room and board, ladies or gentlemen; modern; clean.

2 MEALS; gentleman; private home; near transportation. SI. 6713.

LOVELY room, 2 or 3 girls; private home, board optional. SI. 4137.

### SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 6212; share; employed man; excellent meals. HU. 5925.

JANUARY, 2711; 1 or 2 gentlemen; good meals. HI. 3904.

SCANLAN, 6843; 2 young men; share room; good meals. ST. 1829

SINGLE sleeping, also large double, front, next to bath; gas heat; private home; bus line. HU. 3973.

### WEST

CABANNE, 5029; board for ladies; twin beds.

CABANNE, 5059; single; fine food; night workers welcome.

DELMAR, 5149; room to share in exclusive office girls' residence; excellent meals. RO. 1365.

ENRIGHT, 5215; large south room; twin beds; 2 baths; fine meals.

KENSINGTON, 5190; room to share in exclusive office girls' residence; excellent meals. RO. 1365.

LACLEDE, 4449; students; clean rooms; good food; near cars.

VERNON, 5054; home-like; large front; excellent meals; men.

PRIVATE ROOM, bath and board to employed woman, in exchange for staying with children nights and Sundays. JE. 6056.

ROOM and board for employed girl in exchange for light duties. CA. 8553.

ROOM-BOARD to elderly woman to care for children. FO. 0537; 5076 Ridge.

ROOM and board for mother and child; substantial food. CA. 3877.

ROOM AND BOARD to girl for light services. CA. 0562.

STUDENTS and employed men, $12 week. 5531 Maple. RO. 9275.

YOUNG employed girls; good meals; convenient bus, car. HI. 0190.

2 EMPLOYED girls, kitchen privilege. 6221 Ridge.

## ROOMS FOR RENT CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1435; housekeeping, 1 or 2 small children welcome.

MARKET, 1505; clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated.

SIXTH, 306 S.; large well-furnished housekeeping room.

$7 WEEK UP; large rooms, maid service. Royal Hotel, 706 Pine.

### NORTH

ASHLAND, 4139; sleeping room, connecting bath; transportation.

BROADWAY, 1847A N., two-room housekeeping, gas heat; also one sleeping.

GARFIELD, 3640; front sleeping room, 1-2 employed.

GRAND, 1400A N. housekeeping; clean; couple employed; $7.50.

GREER, 3830A; sleeping for gentleman; private. NE. 2430.

GREER, 3509; sleeping room; gentleman; private home.

MADISON, 1218; 2 completely furnished rooms; employed couple.

MAFFITT, 4018; 2 housekeeping rooms; employed adults.

MAFFITT, 4200; 2 housekeeping; sink; employed aults; reference.

MAFFITT, 4142A; 2 sleeping rooms; white. LU. 0816.

RED BUD, 4559, nice sleeping, close to bath.

ST. LOUIS, 4119; sleeping room; men only.

TWENTIETH, 1724 N.; single, double; twin beds; men. CE. 7521.

UNIVERSITY, 2207; sleeping rooms, 1 double, 1 twin beds. CH. 7205.

UNIVERSITY, 2915; beautifully furnished sleeping room.

GIRLS, sleeping for 2, $4.50 each; also room to share; twin beds; laundry. CA. 9211.

### NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4776; sleeping; private home; share kitchen. FIreside 5955

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5849; large; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EV. 2659.

HODIAMONT, 5458; sleeping; private home; Jennings.

LILLIAN, 6405; cabin, light housekeeping, 1 room. EV. 8851.

LOTUS, 5877; sleeping rooms; men; near busses. CO. 2419.

LOTUS, 5918A; sleeping room, large, twin beds; men or couple employed. MU. 7595.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4500A; front sleeping room; gentleman.

UNIVERSITY, 2233, large housekeeping, modern; gas heat; semi-back.

WABADA, 5110; sleeping; young man; twin beds; garage. FO. 5442

ROOMS; 2 light housekeeping; private bath for edlerly working couple; references. CO. 2338.

SLEEPING ROOM; private home; with garage. CO. 4806.

SLEEPING room for 2, twin beds. EV. 1736; near Natural Bridge.

SLEEPING ROOM; kitchen privileges; for man. MU. 1356.

SLEEPING room; near Chevrolet. EV. 0402.

### SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3510A; sleeping room; gentleman.

ARSENAL, 3320; nice clean sleeping room; employed lady.

BROADWAY, 2304 S.; 2-room apartment, furnished.

COMPTON, 2007 S.; single; clean, quiet, private; gentleman employed; privileges.

CONNECTICUT, 3832; sleeping; gentlemen; twin beds. SI. 2997.

CONNECTICUT, 3838A; large front sleeping; gentleman preferred.

EADS, 2926, 2 light housekeeping rooms, adults only.

EADS, 3416; 2-room apartment; employed couple only.

EADS, 3038; light housekeeping room.

FLAD, 3630; sleeping room; home like; near Grand. LA. 4533.

FOLSOM, 4158; large 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; also 1 small efficiency. SI. 4387.

GEYER, 2921; warm, sleeping, double; men, students, SI. 7119.

GEYER, 30xx; sleeping room convenient. LA. 3582.

GRAND, 3141A S.; sleeping, large, light, twin beds; gentlemen. PR. 7642.

GRAND-LAFAYETTE; share home; single or double rooms; ladies, $25 month each. SI. 0188.

HARTFORD, 3834; nice home; lady employed; references.

HUMPHREY, 3719; front, twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GR. 5178.

JEFFERSON, 3007 S.; single or double sleeping room, clean and warm, near bath; good transportation.

JUNIATA, 3615, lovely room for gentleman, references, $7 week.

LAFAYETTE, 3509, 2-room apartment, 3d floor; automatic heat, hot water; employed ladies only. LA. 0288.

LAFAYETTE, 2605; 2 nicely furnished rooms; semi-private bath. SI. 3474.

PARK, 1600
Furnished housekeeping room.

PESTALOZZI, 2868, 2nd floor; 2-room furnished flat, bath; $9 week. Friedman, CH. 9151.

PRESTON PL., 1741; 2 housekeeping rooms, couple.

RUSSELL, 3816 (near Grand), newly decorated. LA. 0317.

SHENANDOAH, 3916; sleeping room; employed; good transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 4139; sleeping room; gentleman employed days.

SHENANDOAH, 3815; sleeping room. PR. 2992.

SHENANDOAH, 3601; single and double; transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 4272; sleeping room; comfortable; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3530; sleeping rooms for men.

VERMONT, 7717; light housekeeping room; adults only.

VICTOR, 1229, two housekeeping rooms, employed couple.

LARGE sleeping room; twin beds; for 2 gentlemen; good transportation; $10. FL. 2084.

SLEEPING rooms, employed gentlemen only; automatic hot water, oil heat; bus and car. PR. 7368.

TWO sleeping rooms, 6700 south, one blockw from Broadway. SW. 0541.

GENTLEMAN; beautiful home; restricted; $8; references. PL. 4766.

APARTMENT, business lady; 2-3 rooms; bath. LU. 5702, eves.

LIGHT housekeeping efficiency; child welcome. MO. 0260.

COMFORTABLE, warm, private; gentleman. GRand 7465.

LARGE sleeping, private, employed; near Grand-Utah. PR. 6573.

EMPLOYED lady or 2 ladies; large front room; reference. LO. 4672.

LARGE sleeping, newly decorated, gas heat, hot water. GR. 0191.

SLEEPING; twin beds; also single; bath; students, nurses. LA. 8613.

SLEEPING ROOM; private home; convenient. GR. 2720.

SLEEPING; single or double; employed girls or couple. PR. 3586.

GRAND-ARSENAL; double front sleeping; 2 large closets. LA. 3475.

ROOM in private home, gentleman. Call after 6 p.m., GR. 3547.

HOUSEKEEPING room; own linens, dishes, cooking utensils. 1003 Park

PRIVATE HOME, gas heat, near bus, $10; gentleman. PR. 2383.

HOUSEKEEPING room, single girl, $5.50; sleeping room, $4. MO.0100.

### SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 4320; large modern sleeping; laundry facilities.

COLUMBIA, 4950; large sleeping room for 1 or 2.

REBER PL., 5641; sleeping room; $8; gentleman only.

TWIN BEDROOM, in modern private home, newly furnished; 2 men with references. HU. 7940.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM; private bath, electric ice box, working couple only. 6238 Berthold.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 2 or 3 girls; private home; reasonable. SW. 4756, after 5.

COUPLE; employed; room next bath; breakfast privileges. ST. 2092

### WEST

AMHERST, 7333; modern; students or 1-2 employed.

ARCO, 4239; sleeping rooms, in private home. LU. 5302.

## ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

BARTMER, 5593, large front, gentlemen, reasonable.

BELT, 1316; front; single, double; men. FO. 0219.

CABANNE, 5901; lovely front sleeping; twin beds; 2 employed.

CABANNE, 5046; housekeeping; refrigeration; employed.

CATES, 5963; front sleeping room; twin beds. PA. 4245.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5655; large sleeping room, newly furnished, good transportation. CU. 0347.

CLARA, 627; 1st. floor south; nice sleeping room for employed girls.

CLARA, 1425; light housekeeping room; employed adults. MU. 5639

CLEMENS, 5900A; sleeping room, 1 or 2 men.

CLEMENS, 5942; desirable room, good heat, ladies employed.

DE BALIVERE AND WATERMAN; large front, maple furniture; 1 girl; excellent transportation. CU. 0265.

DELMAR, 4047; housekeeping rooms, sink and cabinet; adults; $8.50.

DELMAR, 5079; 1 large clean room; 1 or 2 girls. RO. 0252.

DELMAR, 5474; double, kitchen privileges; 3-4 people. RO. 2877.

DELMAR, 5321; Sleeping rooms.

DELMAR, 5567; 3rd floor, east; south front; sleeping; gentleman.

EASTON, 4730; sleeping room for 2 employed gentlemen.

ENRIGHT, 5927; gentleman; working days; very convenient.

ENRIGHT, 5085; housekeeping room; clean; employed adults.

ENRIGHT, 5129, clean, warm sleeping room, gentleman.

ETZEL, 5545; large, comfortable front room; twin beds; gentlemen. MU. 4718.

ETZEL, 5908; large sleeping; twin beds; kitchen privileges; busses.

FOREST PARK, 4442; sleeping; kitchen privileges; employed.

1421A GOODFELLOW
Single sleeping room.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 900 N.; large, outside sleeping; $15 week; double or twin beds; newly decorated. FO. 1790. RO. 4654.

LACLEDE, 4159; sleeping rooms, single or double, running hot-water, oil heat; excellent transportation. JE. 2412.

LACLEDE, 4428, large front room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, refrigerator, newly decorated; two adults.

LACLEDE, 3643; large front housekeeping, refrigeration, 2 or 3 adults.

LINDELL, 4450, clean, quiet sleeping room. JE. 0141.

McPHERSON, 4604; 2 rooms, housekeeping; accept child.

MINERVA, 5010, housekeeping room; employed couple.

OLIVE, 4740; 2 light housekeeping rooms.

PAGE, 5095; beautiful sleeping; twin beds; next bath.

PAGE, 7104; housekeeping; steam heat; couples only. CA. 9586.

PAGE, 5264; 3 gentlemen; 2 bedrooms and kitchen; $17 week.

PERSHING, 4485, sleeping room, clean, convenient. LU. 9990.

PLYMOUTH, 6224; single, double; gentlemen; convenient. DE. 8135.

RIDGE, 5129; large double front room to students; also single.

SARPY, 3987; large front; gentleman; 4 bus lines. NE. 8437.

TAYLOR, 704 N.; light housekeeping; employed adult. FR. 4568.

VERNON, 5237, large; 2 employed girls; near bus. RO. 4586.

WASHINGTON, 4530; lovely single sleeping room; next bath; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5261; nice front sleeping; $7.50; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 4411; clean, attractive basement housekeeping; adults. $5.75.

WASHINGTON, 5210; lovely front efficiency; 2 girls.

WASHINGTON, 60xx; lovely single; girl. RO. 7205. PA. 3650.

WASHINGTON, 5077; 2 men; large front; twin beds; showers.

WASHINGTON, 47xx; sleeping room, private bath. RO. 9916.

WASHINGTON, 4333; light housekeeping room; couple.

WATERMAN, 5561; nice sleeping rooms; (2); congenial home atmosphere. FO. 1882.

WATERMAN, 5059; next bath; 2 beds, 2 closets; continuous hot water; University car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5666; single and double; $7.50 and up. FO. 7861.

WATERMAN, 5096; sleeping rooms, $5 week each.

WATERMAN, 5109, single room, nicely furnished, gentleman.

WATERMAN, 5143; twin beds; running water; cool. RO. 8906.

WESTMINSTER, 4531; large housekeeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 4112; 2-room efficiency, employed couple, reference.

WEST PINE, 4035, one 2-room apartment, one housekeeping; employed couple. LU. 9949.

EMPLOYED couple; sleeping room; kitchen privileges; reference required. FO. 2075.

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; employed couple. PA. 3309.

SLEEPING ROOM, large front; gentlemen or couple. CO. 6010.

SLEEPING ROOM and breakfast privilege. LU. 5870. Call after 6.

SLEEPING ROOM, refined gentleman; good transportation. CA.4634

BASEMENT room; warm, clean; board optional. CA. 3877.

BEDROOM, well furnished, business woman. Call after 5, CA. 2443.

LARGE bedroom; twin beds; near Washington University. CU. 1364.

TWO housekeeping rooms, employed ladies, $6. FR. 4316.

COUPLE; bedroom and kitchen. 52xx west, FO. 2914.

2 ROOMS in exchange for care of two children after school. DE.5495

### SUBURBAN

CLAYTONIA TR., 1223; sleeping room, gentleman preferred; convenient transportation; breakfast privileges; private. ST. 7567.

EMPLOYED GIRL; kitchen privileges, private home; refrences. Sunday or eve. Webster 0717W.

ROYALTON, 3210, 3 rooms, completely furnished, private entrance. Wabash 6689W.

ROSEBUD, 2116 (6600 west); 2 furnished for housekeeping, couple or 2 gentlemen. GO. 4985.

CLAYTON, room, private, girl; Forsyth bus. PA. 9542. DE. 3066.

KITCHEN and bedroom in Rockhill, adults. 9523 Manchester road. RE. 6640.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS (1310 Woodland dr.), sleeping, man. ST. 0591.

NICELY furnished room private; employed; references. HI. 0655.

TWIN BEDS, private bath; employed; references. Wabash 2502M.

MAN, share room, twin bed, near Emerson, private home. CO. 6831.

2 FURNISHED rooms. 15 Compton av., Ferguson, Mo.

## ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

BAYARD, 1344 single man or couple; cooking privileges. RO. 6697. (*)

EUCLID, 783 N.; room; cooking privileges. RO. 0784. (*)

GOODE, 1718; neatly furnished room. (*)

KITCHENETTE; private bath; all conveniences; also single room for man. FO. 5480.

LA SALLE, 2806; housekeeping room. MO. 3354. (*)

MAFFITT, 3955; 1 sleeping, furnished room; also 1 unfurnished. JE. 2436. (*)

MINERVA, 6162; 4469 W. Belle; 2-room kitchenette, furnished; small child welcome. FR. 1992.

PAGE, 4431, two-room apartment, child welcome. FR. 4290. (*)

SLATTERY, 2519; front room, furnished; kitchen privileges, single or employed couple. Call after 2 p.m. (*)

WASHINGTON, 4147; 3 completely furnished efficiencies. LU. 2986(*)

WALTON, 1129; furnished room; kitchen privilege. RO. 8186. (*)

WEST, 4400; furnished 1-room apartment; respectable working people. FR. 4707 after 10 a.m.(*)

FURNISHED ROOMS for couple; cooking privileges. MU. 5971. (*)

2 ROOMS unfurnished; kitchenette, employed couple. LU. 6710. (*)

FURNISHED ROOM; kitchen privilege. JE. 0208. (*)

UNFURNISHED room; kitchen privileges. GO. 2085. (*)

## CONVALESCENT HOMES

**WHITE OAKS NURSING HOME, INC.**
Dougherty Ferry and Francis rd., Kirkwood.
CONVALESCENTS
CHRONICS
INCURABLES
Complete care for the invalid. P. O. Box 3863, Kirkwood. TE. 3-2538.

PINECREST; aged, invalids, bedridden cases; 24-hour care; special lifetime, monthly rates. Wal. 2360

## ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL, wants employed young lady to share 4-room furnished house. Call Wabash 5142W

CONGENIAL young man, Gentile; share 3 rooms; west end apartment. PA. 1526 after 6:30.

STUDENT doctor and wife (registered nurse), 5-year-old daughter, wish to share home. P.O. Box 2026.

WILL SHARE my lovely apartment with 2 or 2 young ladies. EV. 7584, after 5 p.m.

GIRL, to share my apartment. Call GA. 5298.

EMPLOYED COUPLE to share 5-room flat; $50 month. LA. 6822.

SHARE my apartment with young lady employed nights. FO. 3821.

REFINED, employed adults share 5 rooms, 1 or 2 bedrooms. GR.9864

ONE or 2 girls, to share my home. EV. 1518

WIDOW will share 6-room lovely apartment with couple employed. RO. 2968.

$25 A MONTH; employed lady to share apartment; kitchen privileges; Maplewood; references; handy transportation. ST. 4323.

1 OR 2 GIRLS; to share apartment. GO. 0476, eves.

## ROOMS WANTED

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, refined, employed lady; northwest. Box E-287, Post-Dispatch.

## ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires room and board with private family on north side. Box E-24, Post-Dispatch.

# REAL ESTATE RENTALS

## HOTELS

**USONA HOTEL**
American plan (with meals); reasonable, permanent rates. Kingshighway and Waterman.

**HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS**
3644 Natural Bridge, newly decorated rooms with bath; permanent rates. FR. 3560.

**FULTON HOTEL**
Room and efficiency apartments; special rates to permanent guests. 4489 Washington.

**HERMITAGE HOTEL**
4458 Washington in heart of city; by day, week, month.

**PARK HOTEL**
13th and Olive; low weekly and monthly rates. CH. 7355.

**LINCOLN HOTEL**
2228 Olive, with bath, double, $15 week; without, $7 single, $9 double

**ACME HOTEL**
4040 Olive; weekly rates; with without bath. FR. 3890. FR. 3891.

ESQUIRE HOTEL, 447 N. Sarah (off Olive st.); Best transportation; special weekly rates for permanent guests; transient, $2. LU. 5715.

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL; completely furnished apartment; hotel service; $30 to $60 a week; daily rate. GR. 2034. 1919 S. Grand.

ROOMS, large, outside sleeping; permanent or transient, $15 to $21; week double; hotel service. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

CLAY HOTEL, 3517 Lucas; permanent; transient; single or double.

DELMAR, 5305; corner room, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union; comfortable, convenient, $1.45 up.

LA SALLE HOTEL, 508 Chestnut; weekly rates, $6 up; double, $9.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT SOUTH

TWO unfurnished rooms, two adults employed; kitchen, sink. MO. 4542.

### WEST

BELT, 1493, 2 rooms and bath, efficiency; stove, refrigerator.

DELMAR, 8247; now under construction; 7 rooms, 2 baths; G.E. dishwasher and disposal unit, gas heat, garage, large screened porch; like a ranch house; on 1 floor; rent $300.
**SAM RICH**
PA. 6070 7649 Delmar CA. 7728

## APARTMENTS FURNISHED

### NORTH

KOSSUTH, 4434; 2 rooms, kitchen, gas heat; 2 adults.

TENTH, 2309 N.; 2-room efficiency, Apply eves. to Mr. Bilyeu.

### NORTHWEST

SHERRY, 5941, 5 rooms and garage, adults, $22 per week.

BEDROOM and kitchen, employed couple, $15 week; on Natural Bridge. NE. 4330.

### SOUTH

MISSISSIPPI, 1747; 3 rooms, private bath; 2 adults. SI. 4763.

### WEST

**APARTMENT BUILDING**
2 rooms; private bath; newly decorated and furnished; lease, $85. Box F-191, Post-Dispatch.

CABANNE, 5131; 2 rooms, next to bath; adults, employed days.

DELMAR, 5054A, 3 rooms, $12.65 week; for 3 adults only.

LINDELL, 4062; 1-room efficiency; married working couple.

MAPLE, 5941; 2-room, beautifully furnished; employed couple.

MAPLE, 5114; bedroom and kitchenette, 1st floor; employed couple.

MAPLE, 5260; small efficiency for couple or 2 girls; no pets.

TEMPLE PL., 1361; 2 furnished housekeeping.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, new; private bath; lease. FO. 5446.

## FLATS FOR RENT SOUTHWEST

4-ROOM efficiency, $100; unfurnished. FL. 8935.

## FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

MAGNOLIA, 3506A; 5 rooms; suitable for 5 people; open after 1:30.

3 ROOMS in flat; gas heat; refrigeration, washing machine; all utilities furnished; baby welcome; $25 week. 3123 N Newstead.

## HOUSES FOR RENT SUBURBAN

5-ROOM brick residence; Richmond Heights; newly redecorated; gas heat; available after Oct. 15; lease $150 month; give references. Box F-246, Post-Dispatch.

## HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, nicely furnished and decorated; automatic heat and water; no children or pets; $25 week. FIreside 2964 after 12 noon.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 1008 (rear); 3-room cottage; furnished; $20 week.

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

NICE 2-bedroom house, in county; immediate possession; $105 per month; 2-year lease. CA. 7516.

### CLAYTON

WILL TRADE 5-room apartment for 6-room apartment in Clayton to couple PA. 4760.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, decorated; choice location; adults. CA. 7193.

### KIRKWOOD

NEWLY decorated brick bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, coal heat or gas conversion; $135 month. CA. 5129.

NEW DUPLEX, 5-room efficiency; adults, $125. TE. 3-5355.

### NORMANDY

CLER PL., 8021; new home; 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; full basement; good transportation; near school; $125 month. WI. 6061.

### ST. CHARLES

MODERN 3-room efficiency, $85; unfurnished $75. St.Charles 1955M

## FOR RENT FOR COLORED

FURNISHED BASEMENT KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. JE. 9126.

## Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent CENTRAL

**MIDTOWN**
19,000 Sq. Ft.
**MR. FISCHER**
JE. 7500

**AVAILABLE SPACE**
Immediately, retail merchandise, 100 pct. location; downtown shopping district. Box E-380, Post-Dispatch.

2000 SQ. FT., 1-story, brick building; suitable storage or warehouse; good loading. SI. 1316.

2302 COLE
For cleaning branch only; $30 month; living quarters in rear. FR. 8424.

JEFFERSON, 18 S.; 2-story corner building; approximately 6000 sq. ft.; heavy fireproof construction; manufacturing or retail; might sell. CH. 6560

BUSINESS SPACE, Arcade Building; 20x20; utilities furnished. Miss Perk, CA. 1022 Sunday and evenings; CE. 8952 weekdays.

### NORTH

**1500 Sq. Ft. FLOOR SPACE**
Suitable small shop. 3508 N. 22nd.

SECOND, 2106 N.; vacant 50x150; new; parking; track. CH. 4433.

### SOUTH

STORE, BRAND-NEW BUILDING 25x50; ready for occupancy Nov. 15. 4104 Shaw, ideal for clothing and shoe store, hardware or launderette. SI. 9815.

GEYER, 308; large room space available to manufacturers or jobbers; we can give you the space you desire; 1st and 2nd floor available; for further information call GA. 2764, FL. 1783 or TE. 3-4309.

JEFFERSON PARK; 1504 S. Jefferson; 2-room suite; suitable for distributor, wholesaler, retail or office GR. 0494.

GRAND AND SHENANDOAH; 4500 sq. ft. choice basement space; concrete floor; 1st floor office; any business. MA. 2757. WOLF

FLAT; 5 rooms; above store; suitable for business, dentist, beauty parlor, osteopath. Watson and Southwest. HI. 5800.

BUILDING; 19x28 ft. 1019 Paul st.

### SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST, 6026 (west of Watson); good location. LA. 0047.

### WEST

**1016 North and South Road**
1016; ½ block south of Clayton rd., 2 new large modern stores now ready, 1 left; ideal for drugs, grocer, beauty salon, dry goods, auto supplies, variety, ready-to-wear, manufacturers' agents, tea room, insurance offices, etc.
BLUMENFELD. CA. 8500

**BEST SPOT IN CLAYTON**
Business—Doctors—Offices
7603 Forsyth; 1 to 10 rooms; will alter. FO. 1790, RO. 4654.

CORNER UNION AND VERNON
Will remodel to suit tenant; low rent. SACKS RE., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

COOK, 3718; 2 large rooms with bath; heat and hot water furnished; 1st corner, ideal for doctor's offices. Colored. CE. 1395.

DELMAR, 5115; store room, 23x47; good for laundrette. FO. 2949.

**5710 Easton—Reasonable**
20x80 ft., heat furnished; near Wellston; rent or lease. CO. 6790.

TAYLOR, 717 N., at Delmar. See us for other fine retail locations.
S. D. ROSSI, INC.

STORES; 18x60-ft.; concrete basement; good condition. Box Z-52, Post-Dispatch.

DESIRABLE floor space for lease; west end location. 5977 Delmar. DE. 8550.

## Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent SUBURBAN

**SUITE OF 4 OFFICES**
Second floor; in heart of Clayton business district.
JUDGE REALTORS PA. 8140

STONE, 5 rooms, bath, basement; 3 rooms, one furnished, $80. CA. 0708.

6000 SQ. FT., ALL OR PART Center of Clayton. Apply Eddie, 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

**3215 Brown Rd., Stores 18x60**
P. P. McNulty Realtor WI. 3500

## GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

900 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Storage or manufacturing. FO. 1790

GARAGE Wtd., near Alabama and Liberty st. PL. 7947 after 6 p.m.

## OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN NEW BUILDING
8820 GRAVOIS
Excellent business location.
Will arrange offices to suit tenant.
MICHAEL J. STEFFAN, Realtor
FL. 3711

900 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
First floor desk space; window display, mail, phone, secretarial service; also room 2nd floor; $20 month; or 2-room suite. FO. 1790

LOW RENT—OFFICE SPACE. 1522 N. 23d st.; 3 rooms, bath. Decorated. $40 month. FO. 1790.

DESK and phone answering service; stenographer optional in manufacturers representatives office; apply room 212, Pershing Gallery Building, 5579 Pershing.

BOYLE, 459 N. (Musical Arts Bldg.), space available for studio or office; excellent location.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT.

GRAND - SHENANDOAH; offices, $20 up; heat, light furnished. MA. 2757. WOLF.

DESK SPACE; nicely furnished in light, airy suite in Arcade Building; secretarial service optional. CH. 0511. 494 Arcade Bldg.

CLAYTON; desk space or phone and mail service; ideal location for public stenographer. NE. 8652.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE in Missouri Insurance Building. Apply 705 Chestnut, Room 501.

DESIRABLE 2nd floor space; centrally located out of non-parking area. NE 4593. SI 6137.

2-ROOM suite; air conditioned; downtown location; $50 per month. GA. 3457.

OFFICE SPACE; light and airy; low rent. MU. 6855, EV. 9395.

## WANTED TO RENT

**QUIET MAN**
With noisy children, barking dog and shrill wife hopes for 5 rooms in suburb; could buy for $500 down on rent for $75 up; please drop card if you have steady nerves. Box Z-360, Post-Dis.

**ADOPTED BABY**
Needs 5-room flat, apartment or house for parents and self; city or county; guarantee proper care. HI. 1886.

**Monsanto Chemical Co.**
Anxious to locate 3-bedroom unfurnished apartment for responsible employee; up to $150 month. Call Jo Mathews. MA. 4000. ST. 466.

**3-BEDROOM HOUSE**
Unfurnished; county; city; reliable executive recently transferred from East to new local plant. CO. 7200, Mr. Rothrock

**Executive and Wife Only**
Middle-aged, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house; permanent; weekdays after 6:30, EV. 0412.

**APARTMENT FLAT**
Employed couple, 3-4 rooms; no children or pets. Webster 3843W.

TWO EMPLOYED ADULTS.
Need 3-4 unfurnished rooms and bath; no children or pets; south preferred; references. PR. 5214 anytime.

**COUPLE WITH CHILD**
Wants 4 rooms, unfurnished, south. LA. 9244 or LA. 1086.

**AAA REFERENCES**
3 to 5 unfurnished rooms; 3 women; child 4. MA. 2910, GR. 0245.

**COUPLE**
Well-mannered child; furnished 2-3-room apartment, west. RE. 5423.

**3 ADULTS**
Small modern house; flat; near stores, transportation. SI. 2306.

**NEEDED BADLY**
Couple, 2 children; apt. or flat unfurnished. Prefer county. CA. 1958

**BUSINESS WOMAN**
3-4 rooms, unfurnished; in city. Wabash 1255W.

**RENT TO $65**
2 responsible adults; desire apartment-flat. MU. 8178.

**GETTING MARRIED "10th"**
3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; after 5. LO. 2396.

**ADULTS**
4; 4 or 5 rooms; good reference; 12 years present address. FL. 1899.

**Accountants—Employed**
Couple, unfurnished flat or apartment. CE. 3028. GR. 9804.

**ADULTS ONLY**
4-5-6 rooms, unfurnished. HI. 8814; JE. 4387, after 6 p.m.

**NEAT COUPLE**
3-year child; desire 3 unfurnished rooms. PL. 7200.

**Responsible Young Couple**
Desires 2 to 5 room unit, preferrably west. ST. 2392.

**UP TO $75: UNFURNISHED**
5 rooms; 4 in family. SI. 3057.

**PR. 7676**
Want 4 unfurnished rooms; no deals.

GRADY LEWIS, BOMBERS BASKETBALL COACH needs 2-bedroom furnished apartment or house. A1 references. Kirkwood 5620.

UP TO $100.
5-room apartment or bungalow; unfurnished; south or southwest. SW. 1941.

**EMPLOYED WOMAN**
3-room efficiency. Box F-226, P.-D.

BEING EVICTED
Need 3-4-5-6 rooms. EV. 6949

A.A.A. VETERAN and employed wife; urgently; unfurnished efficiency or 1-bedroom apartment or flat; south or southwest; reference. Call Miss Voss, MA.4000, SI.4185.

ADULTS; 4, desire 3-4-room apartment, private bath. Box H-153, Post-Dispatch.

ADULTS, 3; 5 or 6 rooms; at once; best references. Homer H. Schroeder, LA. 0859.

ADULTS (2), 4-5 rooms. Unfurnished. No pets. PR. 6259.

AN EMPLOYED COUPLE would like 3 unfurnished rooms; bath; flat or apartment; will take good care of property. FL. 5732.

APARTMENT, house or flat, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, desperately needed by Oct. 12; present address 8 years; best references; preferably south, southwest or county; mother, daughter and school-age child. GR. 2713 any time.

APARTMENT, 2-3 rooms; semi-furnished or furnished; by student and employed wife; near transportation; under $60. DE. 9368 any time Sunday; after 5 p.m. weekdays.

APARTMENT, flat or house for store manager transferred to St. Louis with large rubber company; need 3 bedrooms, west, southwest or suburban. Call Mr. Martin, CA. 1400.

APARTMENT, 4, 5 rooms, furnished; by 4 business girls. Call Sunday, RO. 5391; week days, CH. 9450.

APARTMENT needed by Washington University teacner, single man; west; references furnished. NE. 1262 or HI. 8686.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE; 2 bedrooms; county or west. CA. 2460.

A RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN desires 3 bedroom house in Ladue or Clayton area from Oct. 1 to June 15, 1950; please call during day, W. Painter, JE. 1541.

**AUTOMOBILE EXECUTIVE**
Northside Motors, Inc.; 3-4-room apartment or flat, unfurnished; no children or pets. LU. 4860.

BADLY needed, 5 or 6 room apartment for 2 small children who want to live with parents; responsible couple with responsible position. Box E-350, Post-Dispatch.

CAN PAY $80, commercial artist, wife, baby; 3 or 4 rooms, furnished. FI. 7366.

COUPLE, middle-aged; 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; no children, no pets; best reference. HU. 6517, after 6.

COUPLE, 2 children, ages 1 month and 4 years, urgently need 3 or more unfurnished rooms. DE. 1640 after 4:30.

COUPLE; middle-aged; 4-5 room unfurnished house; county preferred. Limit $75; references. ST. 5251.

COUPLE; employed; 3 or 4 unfurnished: west; under $60; no children or pets. GA. 4422.

COUPLE NEED 3, 4-room flat, unfurnished; south or southwest. FL. 2341.

COUPLE with 10-month-old baby being evicted; need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. LO. 3419.

COUPLE desires furnished or unfurnished flat or apartment, with private bath. Box E-118, P.-D.

COUPLE need 3-room unfurnished flat; employed. MU. 4850.

COUPLE AND TWO CHILDREN
Four-five rooms. GR. 2912.

COUPLE, employed, need 3 rooms, unfurnished. ST. 9354 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE, employed need 3-4 rooms, unfurnished, SI. 5413, after 6.

COUPLE, employed; 2-3 furnished. CA. 5000, Station 388, 8:30-5 daily.

COUPLE, infant; 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; references. RO. 3491.

DRAFTSMAN
Young, and employed wife; need 3-4 unfurnished rooms; references. LA. 1405.

DUPLEX or single flat. DE. 6920 or CO. 0945.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. WI. 1172.

**Order your Want Ad for 7 days.**

## WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY railroad employe and wife, no children or pets, need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms and bath; south preferred; references. Box Z-56, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYED COUPLE; flat or apartment, unfurnished; $75 to $85; south or southwest. Call 9 to 5. NE. 5868, Mrs. Petersen.

EMPLOYED middle age lady desires 3 or 4 room unfurnished efficiency; South Side; A1 references. PR.5009

EMPLOYED newlyweds need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, immediately. CO. 9672.

EMPLOYED couple, no children, no pets; 3-4 unfurnished. After 6 p.m., LO. 2190.

EMPLOYED newlyweds, G.I., need 2-3 or 4-room apartment. RO.6420

EXECUTIVE, 2 ADULTS
1 son, desire 1st. fl. apartment, flat or ranch house preferably Clayton or U. City, substantial rent. Box E-275 P.D.

FLAT, APARTMENT, 4-5 rooms, middle-aged employed couple; no children, no pets; don't drink or have wild parties; will pay reasonable rent. CH. 0750 daily, or CO. 6364 evenings.

FIVE or six room unfurnished; clean, quiet family; 4 adults. CE. 8016.

FOUR or 5 unfurnished rooms, middle aged adults. GO. 5613.

HOUSE or flat; elderly couple; engineer and wife; good references. GA. 3104.

LONELY for wife, son waiting for me to send for them; 2-3 unfurnished, furnished. MA. 5128.

MIDDLEAGED couple wants 3 or 4 room flat or apartment; good refedence. Call HU. 1728.

NURSE AND HUSBAND; unfurnished apartment; vicinity St. Lukes Hospital. Box E-66, P.-D.

PHYSICIAN; Washington U. medical school; desires 3-bedroom house or apartment; rent no object; county preferred. RO. 3500, Room 425

PLEASE; Veteran, wife, 3-month baby, need 2, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Reliable. NE. 8340.

PROFESSOR and wife desire 2-4-room apartment; preferably west. FO. 2104, I. Sobel.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE, veteran, employed wife, mid thirties; 3, 4-room unfurnished apartment or flat; automatic heat. RO. 3846 weekdays after 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday anytime.

RESPONSIBLE adults, both employed, want 3 or 4 room unfurnished flat or apartment. Box H-260, Post-Dispatch.

RESPONSIBLE young couple, urgently need 2 or 3-room unfurnished apartment. Martha Muir, GA. 7680.

THREE or 4 rooms, with bath; near Manchester av. Box Z-60, P.-D.

TRADE school instructor and family urgently need 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms. FO. 9025.

VETERAN, wife and 2 daughters ages 8 and 3, desperately need 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; both employed; call before 5. NE. 6887.

VETERAN AND WIFE, desperately need 2- or 3-room furnished apartment; references. Box Z-35, P.-D.

WE have furniture, no place for it; 3-4 room apartment; young employed couple. MU. 5820.

WOMAN employed; 3-5-room unfurnished apartment or flat. PL. 8762.

YOUNG COUPLE; need small apartment; furnished, unfurnished; best references; prefer west end. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, DE. 0282.

YOUNG professional woman and mother need apartment or flat; under $70; prefer vicinity 45xx S. Kingshighway. HI. 7063.

YOUNG ATTORNEY and wife need 2-, 3-, or 4-room unfurnished flat or apartment. Dial VI. 7-1453.

YOUNG COUPLE desires 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. South or southwest. ST. 7785.

2-3 ROOM; furnished apartment, flat; private bath; middle-aged couple. CO. 9023.

$125 PER MONTH for a 2-bedroom house, unfurnished; prefer west. DE. 9253.

2 TO 3 FURNISHED ROOMS; reference. ST. 0953.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

**Large Store or Warehouse**
Suitable for cleaning plant; reliable tenant; will take 5-year lease with reasonable rent; must be in white district. FR. 3878.

SMALL STORE; living quarters; reasonable. GO. 1444. Mrs. Taylor.

## RESORTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Meramec to build your home; 15 minutes from city; select clientele; HI. 0210.

## RESORTS FOR SALE

TOP OF THE WORLD
ST. CLAIR, MO.; year-round 3-bedroom rock house; solid comfort.
ELEANOR V. BLASE DE. 4100

CLUB; sacrifice, $1500, 7 miles; four-fifths acre. ST. 9450.

# REAL ESTATE SALES

## DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

**A-1 INVESTMENTS**
In first and second deeds. Interest rates 4% to 6%. $3000, $5500, $9500 up to $45,000. Papers ready—come in.
**GRACE CO.**
2253 S. Grand. SI. 3230.

CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list; $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000. 5% and 6%. Loan agents 44 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

## DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL MAKE 1st and 2nd deeds of trust on white or colored flats, apartments, houses, bungalows and business property; prompt reply. Herman Glick 724 Chestnut CH.1285

## LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**
3 to 5 year straight loan or pay at your convenience; low rate.
ANCEL A. SKAGGS
824 Chestnut CH. 6243

**$200,000 AVAILABLE!**
Any amount. Low interest rates on all types of real estate. Will buy your property for cash.
KORTE MA. 4258

FREE INSPECTION; city or county real estate loans; quick service; FHA and other plans; low rates; prepay privileges; write or phone Mr. Falkenhainer Easton-Taylor Trust Co. 4915 Delmar. Phone FO. 4233.

I WILL LEND you the money you need for repairing your building or building your new home; no brokers. Call on me direct, 4489 Washington. FR. 5000 or FR. 6836.

AMPLE FUNDS available; 1st deed of trust; 3 to 15 years. Mandel Haffner R. E. Co. FO.6166

4% INTEREST on well-secured real estate, 3 to 10 years, 20-year FHA; immediate answer. Pa. 0632.

FIRST and second deeds of trust at low rates; quick answer. H. FEIGENBAUM CO., CE. 6572.

FHA or 3-year real estate loans; city or county; quick answer. FRANKLYN E. MEYER PA. 3390

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand, SI. 2770

$100 to $5000 seconud deed of trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6419.

QUICK ANSWER; any amount or plan; 1st and 2nd real estate loans. HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 8888

For Private Construction Call PILLA 1004 Hampton HI. 7262

FOR ALL real estate loans see FRANK H. BROWN R.E., ST.0100

ON HOMES, flats, business. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

MONEY TO LOAN at current rates. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141

## MONEY WANTED

$2000 SECOND MORTGAGE, 6% on 5 acres, 7-room house and barn, to complete buildings; present mortgage $4500. Wm. Sheahan, Box 153, R.R. 1, Glencoe, Mo.

BUSINESS MAN wants $2000; will pay big interest; no collateral; can guarantee monthly payments. Box E-106, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY wanted for sound deeds of trust on select properties. PL. 3200. Mr. Withington, call now.

## REAL ESTATE CARDS

25 YEARS OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
**SHOSS, REALTORS**
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

RENT COLLECTING, MANAGEMENT; 40 years' efficient, pleasant reliable service; fine maintenance and repair service; economical, prompt remittance; low charges. Come in. Let's talk it over DOEFFLINGER Call GR. 2400

PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM; open until 8 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois, HU. 4310.

CONSULT US; an active wide-awake agent on any of your real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems. JOS. C. RENGEL REALTY CO. LA. 9543 3539 N. Grand

WE have buyers; list your property with SCOTT, ST. 2122.

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE CALL HAASE REALTY CO., MA. 4834.

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

**9034 MONMOUTH DRIVE**
**Open Today**
IN RICHMOND HILLS; the county's loveliest place to live; a clean-cut new colonial with 3 large bedrooms, spacious tiled Youngstown kitchen and breakfast nook; automatic heat, of course; dozens of other features you will like; come and inspect it today, 2 to 6. Enter Richmond Hills on McKnight road, ¼ mile south of Clayton road.
**FEDERER**
WY. 0130 REALTORS

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

**Ranch Home, 6 Rooms**
Beautiful, modern; rathskeller, large patio, 30x40 swimming pool, extra cottage on grounds for caretaker.
Beautifully Landscaped With 10 Acres Ground
LARGE FISHPOND
WILL SACRIFICE MAKE OFFER
10 Miles Out FL. 8887

**1910 STILLWATER DR.**
Hanley Hills; modern 2-bedroom brick bungalow on corner lot; forced air oil heat. This home has many other attractive features.
Schuermann Bldg. & Rlty. Co.
5934 Natural Bridge. FIreside 3344

**4 ACRES**
With home and barn which is being used as kennel. 464 feet on Manchester at Topping Lane. Very good value. See by appointment.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST. 7750

**ATTENTION VETERANS NO DOWN PAYMENT**
ED. JUNCKER, Inc.
WI. 5773 2617 Woodson rd.

**100% G.I. LOANS**
D. D. BLACKWELL CU. 0850

CURTIS, 6414; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; near schools and bus; open. WM. W. BROWN. CH. 2456
LAKE, 217; 3-room frame; 50 ft. frontage; water main in street; $3250; small down payment. Munday Realty, 1907 S. Jefferson, LA. 7272, PR. 6931.

**1910 STILLWATER DR.**
Hanley Hills; modern 2-bedroom brick bungalow on corner lot; forced air oil-heat. This home has many other attractive features.
Schuermann Bldg. & Rlty. Co.
5934 Natural Bridge. Fireside 3344

TAYLOR, 494; 5 rooms. ST. LOUIS RLTY. D. CORP. CH. 1969

**1967 VINITA DR.**
Hanley Hills; attractive 2-bedroom bungalow; oil forced air heat; immediate possession.
Schuermann Bldg. & Rlty. Co.
5934 Natural Bridge, FIreside 3344

NICE 4-room frame, white asbestos; bath, hot-air heat, hardwood floors, plaster walls, basement garage, chicken house; nice lot; refrigerator, gas stove, living room suite and washing machine included; north side of Midland, 3rd house west of Fee Fee rd.; priced to sell. JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO. 8940 St. Charles Rd. WI. 0242
6 ROOMS, fine location, hardwood floors, furnace, electric water heater, tile bath and kitchen; $9500. FARM & HOME REALTY CO., Fenton 60.
QUICK POSSESSION; 5 rooms with full basement; prewar built; $9750. BAYGENTS - HENLEY, TErryhill 3-0800.
G.I. BUNGALOW; some with no down payment, monthly income of $250 required. Box T-55, P.-D.
FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY call WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. RE. 2400.
RANCH-TYPE DUPLEX IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $11,700 LOUIS C. PERRY, DE. 6550
LOT; 80x100; shade trees, water and garage; reasonable offer accepted. Call Webster 6885J.
NEW modern 5-room on 100-ft. cor., $7550. BIECHEL, TE. 5-4828, p.m.

### SUBURBAN ACREAGE
THREE LEVEL, fertile acres; Reinke rd., 1/4 mile off Manchester rd., Ballwin; electric; $1400. SCHNARR, Grover, Mo., Pond 311
FOR lots and county acreage call GRAVOIS REALTORS, HU. 1350.
29 1/2 ACRES; 8-room, modern house; ideal for subdivision. FL. 5116.
4-ROOM house; 2 acres, outbuilding, orchard, $5000. 10907 Riverview. dr.

### AFFTON
WEBER RD., 6418; 2 large bedrooms and heated sunroom in this modern brick home; living room 14x24; beautiful tile kitchen and bath; many fine features.
DOLAN CO.
HI. 2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester See Dolan's Photo Listings Today
BONNIE, 6805; 6-room Cape Cod; very modern; VACANT; card. SI. 0200.
COVENTRY, 9920; in Canterbury; 5-room brick ranch house; ultra-modern; 100-ft. lot. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322
PHILO, 8525; modern brick 5 rooms 1 floor, tile bath, kitchen; automatic heat; 1 bedroom 2nd floor, sell or trade smaller bungalow. PL. 3682. Groebl-Senniger. FO. 3133

### BRENTWOOD
WHITE, 8738; 5-room brick; owner anxious to sell; financing arranged; tile kitchen and bath; stoker heat. Open 2-5. ANN NOONAN RE. 8040 RE. 4740
KENILWORTH, 1616; lovely bungalow, 5 rooms; garage; beautiful lot; priced right. HI. 4650. WALSH. HU. 4100.

### CARSONVILLE
MALINE, 3624; 3-room cottage, $2500. Inquire LU. 0384.
TRUMBELL, 8749; fine 2-bedroom home; $8400. EV. 3295.

### CLAYTON
**PRICED TO SELL TODAY**
8125 Kingsbury bl.; Colonial center entrance, slate roof, rathskeller, 2-car garage, side drive. Open 2-5.
Powell & Stein CH. 3434
2-FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath each; gas heat, large screened porch, 4-car garage; will trade. ESPENSCHIED, HI. 1704, HI. 2260

### FENTON
**$6000 BUYS**
5 rooms, bath, full basement, furnace, electric; hot-water heater; 18 fruit trees; 3 outbuildings; 18 miles from downtown. HOME RLTY. TE. 3-5312.

### FERGUSON
**$5950**
160 Cunningham; see this 4-room home with a big kitchen, screened porches, stoker. You'll like the handy location, 1/2 block east of Florissant between Darst and Hereford. Possession. FO. 5560. PAUL H. HOFFMANN WI. 1529

### FLORISSANT
**Furnished Display House**
Open every day 'til 9 p. m.
$5950
Will build National Homes attractive 2-bedroom and bath "Thrift House" complete; on your lot or in your choice location. FHA, $43.
GARLOW CO.
10405 ST. CHARLES RD. WI. 4820 ST. 7663
CASTELLO, 960; 5-room and bath brick bungalow; garage; lot 55x160; owner occupied. Gettemeier Florissant. Atwater 0821

### GLENDALE
CHELSEA, 1098. 5 rooms, tile bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms 2nd floor; $12,500. TREMBLEY-WILSON RE. 0308

### JENNINGS
VACANT—$250 DOWN
5429 Hodiamont; 3 rooms, need some repair, if your handy, don't pass this up. CE. 8884. SILVERBLATT R. CO.
LILLIAN, 6503; 3 big bright rooms, aluminum screen storm sash, furnace, $8000; make offer. WILLIAM H. FINKE, REALTORS 6707 W. Florissant MU. 5000
THEODORE, 7009; new unfinished 4-room frame; 70-ft. lot, MA.6822.
5-ROOM bungalow; tile bath and kitchen, hot-air heat; possession. B. F. VOSS, REALTORS 2861 N. Union Bl. MU. 1095

### KIRKWOOD
**NEW LISTING**
Beautiful, spacious 5-room white brick; colonial style; all on one floor; an outstanding home.
HELEN FLETCHER & CO.
TE. 3-1162, Kirkwood 4497J, Kirkwood 4237W, Kirkwood 4022J.

**HOME-BUSINESS**
435 N. Kirkwood rd.; 9-room house and 3-room house on 61x129 lot; zoned commercial; want offer.
TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
office open Sun. 2-5. TE. 3-0210

EFFICIENCY AND CHARM
Brick, nearly new, 6 spacious rooms, all one floor; 3 bedrooms, near school and bus; good construction; honest value; 960 Wood av. Owner Kirkwood 4024R. Open Saturday and Sunday.
NEW PRICE $16,000. 25 FOREST GLEN LANE.
White brick ranch type; 5 rooms, screened porch; lovely room on 2nd; 1/2 acre with trees; 2 blocks south of Geyer and Big Bend. ST. 8757, McENERY, PA. 6090.
ADAMS LANE, 6; white frame colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, screen porch, wood lot; ideal location, central but on secluded street. IRA E. BERRY, Realtor. DE. 6166, TE. 3-3030.
ALICE, 434; 2 bedrooms; $15,250. 529 N. Holmes; 3 bedrooms; $12,500 329 E. Jefferson; 3 bedrooms. GREENE & PARSONS, TE. 3-2591.

**312 E. BIG BEND**
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), brick bungalow; 1 year old; full basement; 60-ft. lot; will try $1000 down. HOME RLTY. TE. 3-5312.

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE KIRKWOOD

BIG BEND AND BARRETT STATION RD.
Most beautiful view in St. Louis county, overlooking Meramec valley. Spacious rooms; gas heat; every modern convenience; 3 1/2 acres ground that offers unlimited possibilities. Wonderful for large family or home to produce income. May be seen by appointment.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON LO. 0800
CLAY, 473 S.; 4 bedrooms; newly decorated; downtown bus at door. PAUL COLLOPY, Realtors 1019 N. Kirkwood rd., TE. 3-0557
DOORACK LANE, 155; 5 rooms, breezeway and 2-car attached garage; tile kitchen and bath; automatic heat, automatic hot water; all schools and transportation. See this.
H—A—L—E—Y ST. 9602
GILL, 312. Attractive 6-room colonial; gas heat; beautiful grounds. LAURA McCARTHY DE. 5100
NICE 5-ROOM brick, tile bath; close to transportation. EDWARD NIERMAN JR. 18 N. Meramec Realtors PA. 5445
MADISON, 110 W.; $8500, 3 bedrooms. LYNCH, DE. 7500.
MONICA DRIVE, 225; new 5-room home; possession. Grand, SI. 1455.
ROSE HILL, 913 W.; beautiful new brick ranch, 5 large rooms; many closets, tile bath and kitchen, screened porch, gas heat, insulated, venetian blinds; lot 72x170; under $19,000. EMIL R. FUSZNER, REALTOR 134 W. Jefferson TE. 3-2595
7 ROOMS, 2 baths, breezeway, garage, full basement, gas heat. This brand-new home for $17,250 Corner Woodlawn-Julian RAFFERTY ST. 3010
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
516 W. Jewell, 3 bedrooms, colonial, private street, close to schools and transportation. WY. 0442.
2 AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES; small down payment; will go G.I. Box W-224, Post-Dispatch.
FOR KIRKWOOD PROPERTY. Chomeau & Engelland. TE. 3-2034.
3-BEDROOM, new, brick, electric kitchen. Kirkwood 5874.

### LADUE
**27 YORK DRIVE**
East of McKnight rd., south of Super Highway, a beautifully decorated, super-constructed 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch house.
John E. Tegethoff WY. 1918
CONWAY ROAD; 16 acres colonial estate. DE. 2771. MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
SEDWICK 2; a fine ranch house. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA. 8150
WARSON TERRACE ADDITION; several lots near Ladue's new Conway school. For particulars call EDWARD L. BAKEWELL CA. 5555

### LEMAY
BELLSWORTH, 661 (Telegraph and Kingston); lovely brick bungalow; modern, 7 years old; must be seen to be appreciated; immediate possession, near everything. KRATZ-FISCHER GR. 4072.
BERVIEW LANE, 3212; 5-room bungalow, almost complete, on 116 x210 lot; must sell quick. FL.3350
FANNIE, 721; 6-room brick bungalow. LO. 1156.
FELTON, 112 W.; 4 rooms, bath, gas heat; immediate possession; owner will show. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, CH. 5808
**7500 LINDBERGH**
By owner; 4-room brick; lot 115x312; owner transferred; open.
TELEGRAPH RD., 1456; vacant; 6-room brick. PUNG. LO. 3334.
SMALL down payment; new ranch-type homes. HARGRAVES, PL.3344

### MAPLEWOOD
**VACANT**
2522 Bellevue; 3-bedroom brick; oil heat; sunporch. R. E. ROSE R. E. CO. 6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625

### NORMANDY
3107 Kemp Dr., (Must sell this month) modern 5-room brick bungalow; stoker; screened and glassed porch; rathskeller; possession. REX CARLETON, REALTOR, MU. 0125.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 8154; 7-room brick residence; located in beautiful Belnor; lot 125x160; 3 baths, fireplace. Open for inspection.
DAVID P. LEAHY
FIreside 4300. 6145 Natural Bridge
BERDELL HILLS, lovely 2-bedroom home; tile kitchen and bath; basement garage. Owner, GO. 4470.

### OVERLAND
**Beautiful Crestshire**
10700 Natural Bridge; new 2-bedroom houses on acre lot; all improvements; $8100 to $8400; G.I. approved; only 9 left. C. R. RIEGEL, WI. 4363.
**8115 ALBIN**
4-room brick, modern, oil heat; $8250. Owner.
CANTERWAY, 10491; 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; oil heat; nice lot; near Meadow Brook Country Club; priced to sell; open.
SHAW-PRUNTY WI. 6600
HIGH DR., 3311; 5-room brick residence; basement garage; moderately priced. Gettemeier, Florissant, Atwater 0821
MIDLAND, 9744; 6-room white brick; tile kitchen, bath; hardwood floors; stoker hot-air heat; close to schools, transportation; immediate possession; open.
MOCK-PHILLIPS, Inc.
8831 ST. CHARLES. WI. 4404.
**2506 EAST MILTON**
On car line; 3-bedroom home, 1 floor; lovely lot 100x125; double garage; oak floors and fireplace; quick possession; $8750. MASON, Realtors. WI. 2366.
**3617 St. Marguerite Lane**
5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath, metal storm sash, garage attached; near schools, church and shopping center; owner being transferred.
**3333 REX**
New 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, gas heat, FHA approved loan; $1750 cash and $50 monthly will handle. MELVILLE CE. 7559
6446 RIDGE—$4000. WILSON CO., WI. 4745.
WISMER, 2856; fine home. DORSEY ALLEN, Realtor, MU. 0125
5-ROOM modern frame, at 9525 Trescott av., corner lot 100x150 near everything; nice yard, fruit and shrubs; basement garage; $7800. JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO. 8940 St. Charles Rd. WI. 0242
5-ROOM modern bungalow; gas heat, tile kitchen and bath, storm sash, 50-gal. automatic water tank; 1/2 block to school, bus and super market; immediate possession. Call Wabash 4605M.

### PINE LAWN
OAKDALE, 3431; 6-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; garage; immediate possession; gas heat; assume FHA loan.
MOCK-PHILLIPS, Inc.
1469 Hodiamont. FIreside 0500.
OAKDALE, 2223; 4 rooms, kitchenette; vacant. LUND. MU. 6915.
JUST COMPLETED
5-room efficiency frame; insulated throughout; gas heat; 1 block from 2 bus lines; a bargain. 4415 Rosewood. MU. 1542.

### RICHMOND HEIGHTS
**ST. LUKE'S PARISH**
7052 Nashville; attractive 7-room brick, large sunroom, 2 bedrooms 1st floor; gas heat; real fireplace, beautiful lot, excellent location for schools and transportation; sacrifice. Open Sunday. Owner, HI. 0918
RALPH TER., 1109; single 5 and 5; tile bath, separate hot water heating plants; excellent home; Little Flower Parish. W. HARRISON WOOTON MA. 4111

### ROCK HILL VILLAGE
CHARLEVILLE 1025; 5 - room brick; tile kitchen and bath; oil heat; a good value.
Harold R. Jordan, Realtor
2307 Brentwood blvd. RE. 2502

### ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE
Home, Business or Profession. 8632 St. Charles Rock Rd.; 5-room brick; tiled kitchen and bath; large living room with fireplace; stoker; $12,500.
VESTA GREER
"The Real Estate Lady"
5026 Washington. RO. 3054.
LYNDHURST, 2845; 4-room brick; large inclosed back porch, nice basement under house and porch; automatic heat, large lot, garage; immediate possession; by owner.

### SAPPINGTON
PARKWAY DR., 5; 5 and utility, modern ranch home; 1/4 acre. GEORGE, REALTOR, MO. 3250.
TESSON-Kennerly; 5-room ranch; 1 1/4 acres. RUMER, FL. 4025.

### SHREWSBURY
**MURDOCH and VERGUENE**
OPEN DAILY
New 2-bedroom brick bungalows; unique design; tile kitchen, bath, gas heat. HUFFMAN REALTOR 9844 Manchester RE. 6898
LENNOX, 4233; St. Michael's school 1/2 block; real buy. FL. 6470.

### UNIVERSITY CITY
**3 BEDROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS**
Firm Price—$19,750
Chamberlain, 7312; this well built brick resident with slate roof, 2-car garage, gas heat, knotty pine sunroom and plastered rathskeller is certainly a real buy. Owner wants quick action and has reduced price so that the value is without question. Qualified buyers call for appointment. (Very close to all schools.) BLASE & DONALDSON. ST. 5006.

Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE UNIVERSITY CITY

**NEW MAYER HOMES IN UNIVERSITY CITY**
5 rooms, 13" brick, genuine plastered walls, fireplace, gas or oil heat. Nothing like it for $13,200. As little as
**$200 Down**
Plus closing costs to qualified veteran.
25 years FHA financing for non-veterans.
See our Display House at 7835 Ahern.
Go to 7800 west on Olive bl., turn south on Groby rd., 3 blocks to project.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
HERMAN B. MAYER CO. BUILDERS
1048 GROBY RD. CA. 8975.

**NEAR COMPLETION**
We are proud to show you this house of superior construction. 5 lovely rooms with aluminum windows, marble sills, clay tile kitchen and bath, gas heat. Inspect 8517 Richard today and you'll agree it's the finest on today's market. $11,800 FHA-G.I. loan available. BRUCE CAMPBELL & CO. 2611 Woodson WI 2449 Open evenings and Sundays.

**PRICED TO SELL TODAY**
855 University place, corner Balson; 6-room ranch house, 3-bedrooms, ample closets, 2 baths. POWELL & STEIN CH. 3434 PA. 1690
OPPOSITE PARK
Almost new, natural rock bungalow; 2 bedrooms, lovely, large kitchen and living room, 4 closets; oil heat; on pretty shrubbed corner lot; 1535 82nd. bl., 8200 west on Olive. WY. 2066.
**PRICE REDUCED**
6935 Waterman; colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd; 1 on 3rd; large lot. Maude S. Barkhouse, FO. 4420.
**OFFER $20,000, WILL TRY**
S. E. corner Amherst and Purdue; 5-5; possession 1st floor. POWELL & STEIN CH. 3434 PA. 1690
VACANT—OPEN
7242 Northmoor dr.; 6-room colonial reconditioned throughout; 1/2 block Lady of Lourdes; brick garage; side drive; beautiful lot. C. A. Berkley. CE. 4764.
ALICE and PRICE (9100 west on Olive). Owner leaving city. Good 5-room house on 75' lot. MELVIN JOHN THOMAS PR. 5170
CREVELING DR., 7201. Excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. LAURA McCARTHY DE. 5100
ETZEL, 6913; 5-room, tile bath and kitchen; want offer. DE. 9394.
LIMIT, 718; 6-family apartment; 5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; steam stoker heat; good income; attractive price. Solon Gershman, Realtor DE. 9300
6257 North Dr.; 4-family, 5 rooms each; nice yard; vacant. ZIDEN R. E. CO. FL. 6166 4564 Gravois LO. 6999
PRINCETON, 71xx; for a large family, who needs 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 tile baths; wonderful porches up and down; especially large living and dining rooms; breakfast room; tile kitchen; above-ground rathskeller; rugs, drapery, porch awnings included; convenient location. RUDY KOHN RLTY. GA. 2262
RAYMOND, 6753; 5 rooms, oil heat; lot 90x143; possession; bargain. WM. W. BROWN CH. 2456
STANFORD, 8030; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; new; vacant; low price. BURTON-MURPHY R.E. DE. 2450
WATTS, 1167; nice 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; large rooms; price reduced. P. D. HUFFORD Realtors HI. 1556
WELLINGTON, 7345; one of University City's nicest locations. See this outstanding value now. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, gas heat; yard completely landscaped; side drive.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON LO. 0800
WOODRUFF, 1343 (at 6700 Page); brick 5-room bungalow, stoker; good condition; tilex kitchen and bath. FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW; very modern; try $9750. Call Nash, CO. 8514. BRUCKNER REALTORS GR. 8812
3-ROOM FRAME; owner left city; only $3650; opportunity. ST. 2222.
3-BEDROOM brick; large yard. McCready-Seymour, Inc. CA. 4700.

### WEBSTER GROVES
**A CRAFTSMAN'S HOME**
ATALANTA, 536; Its owner made a hobby of his home, so its buyer will benefit by thousands of man-hours of skilled "fixing up"; four large rooms, plus big sunroom; new Lenox gas heating system; lovely yard, with barbecue pit; handy to school and busses; immediate possession; can arrange terms. To inspect call
FEDERER
PR. 1519. REALTORS.
**1553 AZALIA DR.**
In beautiful Webster Ridge; 5-room ranch-type home; 2-car garage; enclosed porch; gas heat; garbage disposal unit; in 1st class condition; owner leaving city; immediate possession. Call us, inspect.
DOENGES
"Preferred Properties"
MA. 5539 GA. 4710
**610 TUXEDO**
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; unusually attractive decoration; oil heat; full basement; large lot; 1 1/2 blocks to downtown bus; near grade school; consider trade for smaller home in Webster.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
8001 Maryland Av. CA. 1922
**LOCUST CT. 538**
Beautiful frame Colonial; 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths; complete in every detail. This home is perfect. For appointment to inspection call
DOENGES
"Preferred Properties"
MA. 5539 GA. 4710
CLARK, 845; 6-room colonial; low price; terms. MA. 0268.
FUHRMAN TER., 848; owner being transferred; 2-bedroom brick ranch. ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. 10 N. Meramec PA. 1700
HAMPSHIRE CT., 520; lovely 5-room brick ranch home; breezeway and garage; gas heat. SW.5450
IOLA, 3 N.; attractive 4-room, 10x30 porch; possession; only $11,000. WM. J. SHEA, Realtor, DE. 5959
**1013 TRELANE**
NEW brick residence; 2-bedrooms, tile kitchen and large hallway; finished stairway upstairs for future use; lot 50x150; drive out Big Bend to Diversey, turn left to Leawood, then left to Trelane.
FHA G.I. FINANCING
$1400 DOWN
OPEN 6 to 9 EVENINGS OPEN SAT., SUN. 2-7
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.
6-ROOM frame, 2-story, stoker, 2-car garage; can be bought with very small down payments like rent
John E. Tegethoff, WY. 1918
FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS, FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO. J. W. Ward, RE. 3881, J. W. Wenom
LOVELY HILLTOP English brick, 5 large rooms, porches, tile bath, kitchen, $14,950; owner. RE. 7555.
6 ROOMS, stoker heat, buy like rent. Box E-272, Post-Dispatch.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**100% G.I. LOANS**
D. D. Blackwell. CU. 0850

### NORTH
BLAIR, 2515; 9-room brick, 4 apartments; income $170 per month plus living quarters; priced right. Moore Rlty. Co. MU. 4851. Open eves.
BREMEN, 1405; clean, modern, 6-room residence; gas heat; large closets; perfect condition; close to schools, shopping and transportation MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300.
GANO, E.; 3-room cottage, furnished, hot-water heat, bath; price $4750. CARONDELET R. E. SI. 7233
HERDER, 1529, corner 19th; 5-room brick cottage. BOEHMER, PA. 6200, PA. 6448.
NEW ASHLAND PL., 3022; 3-room brick cottage and furniture, $5950; owner. LU. 4110.
NORTHDALE, 7; 6 rooms, modern frame; 12 years old; transportation, schools, churches, water; make offer. KUMMER, Realtors. EV. 5157
SHERMAN PL., 3843; 6 rooms, brick; hardwood floors, oil hot-water heat, tile bath; price $6950. LONDOFF. GO. 9350.
WARREN, 1918; modern 5-room matt brick; tile wall bath; hardwood floors; furnace, gas fired; large garage. Get card.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE. 7460

## HOUSES FOR SALE NORTHWEST

NEW SUBDIVISION.
85xx Riverview; new 5-room brick bungalows; open 1-5 daily. F. MICELI & SONS RLTY. & BLDG. PA. 2215. PA. 0143.
GENEVIEVE, 4977; 4 rooms; newly decorated; modern; corner lot; garage.
MOCK-PHILLIPS, Inc.
1469 Hodiamont. FIreside 0500. WI. 4404.
**4846 LEDUC—250-FT. LOT**
6-room brick. FL. 6470.
MAFFITT, 5575; $750 down; 4-rooms, bath, furnace. HI. 6800. MURPHY. CU. 0711
ROBIN, 53xx; beautiful, modern, brick bungalow; stoker, garage. Call on this at once.
VORHOF-DUENKE
REALTORS
CO. 0550 5886 Easton
6-ROOM frame house priced to sell. Call after 3 p.m., EV. 1656.

### SOUTH
4015 MAGNOLIA
**PRICED UNDER MARKET**
OPEN 3-6
Modern 4-bedroom house in perfect condition; best construction; 3 large porches, lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace; oil heat; spacious pine-paneled rathskeller with wood-burning fireplace, bar with running water and powder room; tiled kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal; across from beautiful Tower Grove Park; owner. PR. 4403.
**OPEN SUNDAY**
3225 Longfellow; very lovely 5-bedroom home; excellent condition; compact and beautifully arranged; tile kitchen and powder room; gas heat; owner leaving city; selling at sacrifice. Consider first reasonable offer. DEIBEL REALTY CO. WY. 9680
**1 YEAR OLD, VACANT TRADE, TERMS**
6 rooms; 2 baths; modern; corner lot; full basement.
3882 WALSH
Make offer. Open daily 3-8
**$495 CASH DOWN BUYS**
1314 Hickory; 6-room brick residence, bath; completely reconditioned; price $3950, $495 cash, balance E-Z. Call A. W. Barkau, 722 Chestnut. GA. 6627.
**OPEN TONIGHT**
AND EVERY NIGHT
NEW BUNGALOWS
4164 PARKER
**BUY OF THE DAY**
41xx Shaw; 8-room residence with income; perfect condition. CARTER RE. 9453 ST. 7624
**WILL LIST**
My 6-room bungalow for 4- or 5-room apartment, south. Mr. Johnson, CH. 4470 or Box F-215, P.-D.
**VACANT—4 ROOMS**
4706 Tesson; stoker, side drive; under $7000. KLEIN. FO. 6166.
ALABAMA, 6723; 2 bedrooms, small room first floor, kitchen, dining room, bath in basement; will sell or trade for larger place. Price reduced for quick sale. WEBER. GR. 7321.
ALLEN, 3150; 12-room attractive brick residence in excellent condition. Large lot and a 3-car brick garage. This is a fine piece of property and is priced right. RUCKSTUHL, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341. DICKMANN R. E. CO.
BOWEN, 3914; open 9-5 p.m.; home of tomorrow in Holly Hills; 5 rooms, new; gas heat; picture window; 2-car brick garage. SMITH-NIXON 6485 Chippewa. Realtors. PL. 7912
EADS, 2642; 7 rooms, bath; furnace; $750 down buys. CE. 8884, SILVERBLATT R. CO.
GRACE, 4230; 6-room brick; VACANT; open and restyled in the Stanley Epstein manner; $11,500. CE. 4801 or HI. 8197.
LONGFELLOW, 3225; lovely gracious 4-bedroom brick, in perfect condition; gas heat; tile kitchen and powder room; owner must sell immediately. DEIBEL REALTY CO. WY. 9680.
LONGFELLOW, 3252; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; one of the newer homes; anxious to sell. W. HARRISON WOOTON, MA.4111
OAK HILL, 3337, modern 6-room bungalow, offer. WEAVER R.E., ST.8044, SI.3649.
VIRGINIA, 78xx; 5 rooms, large garage at rear; priced $4500. Make offer. WEBER. GR. 7321.
$300 DOWN
3419 Caroline; 3-room frame; modern; owner leaving town; phone Upton 3-0241 after 6.
BRICK BUNGALOW; 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms; rathskeller; 1 1/2 baths. PA. 7500, days LO. 4342, evenings
CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166. LO. 6999.
RESURRECTION PARISH
6 rooms, 1 floor; bargain. PR.0435
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. FHA approved. SI. 6214.
CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list bungalows, flats. HU. 2254.

### SOUTHWEST
**NEW HOMES**
5288 CREIGHTON DR.
JUST BEING COMPLETED!!! Three-bedroom, 2-bath ranch houses, featuring electric kitchen and many ultra-modern details usually found in much more expensive homes; drive out Chippewa to 7000 west, turn left into Gardenway lane; houses are just a block from entrance; inspect them; check them; the finest construction. OPEN 6-9 EVENINGS. OPEN SAT. and SUN. 2-7.
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.
**NEW HOME OPEN**
MARDEL, 5400 block; lovely new 2-bedroom bungalows; large tiled Youngstown kitchen, tiled bath, large dining room; gas heat; big basement; handy to bus, schools, shopping; FHA terms; 5446 Mardel open daily 'til dark.
FEDERER
PR. 1519 REALTORS
HOLLY HILLS, 5635; 5-room brick bungalow, sunroom; gas heat, vitrolite bath, large lot, side drive, garage. Mr. Heid, LO. 4433. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.
NEOSHO, 4370; 4 rooms, screened porch, tilex modern kitchen; oil hot-water heat. HOLLY HILLS, Realtors. LO. 7117
**Better-Built Homes**
5517-21 Mardel; under construction; built under FHA specification; will build on your lot or furnish lot; will finance. Trades considered. WALSH CONTRACTING CO. HU. 4100 HI. 4650
**ST. LOUIS HILLS**
Beautiful 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine rathskeller, carpeting; St. Gabriel's. 6200 west; 1/4 block from Nottingham and Delor bus. Offer wanted. Owner LO. 4702.
**BARGAIN**
3464 Macklind; 4-room brick bungalow; full basement; $11,000.
CECIL PL., 4619; 4-room brick; furnace, bath; vacant; open. W. HARRISON WOOTON. MA. 4111
DRESDEN, 5107; fine, small 4-room frame; priced right for quick sale; just decorated. MOELLENHOFF. FL. 4300
HAMBURG, 4706 (7500 Gravois); new; open 7 to 9 p.m. HU. 4898.
MARQUETTE, 5734; 5-room brick; 1 year old; gas heat; vacant; $13,950; open daily. HU. 5100.
MILENTZ 5452; only $11,750; 4-sunroom modern bungalow. PR.0435.
**7052 NASHVILLE**
Attractive 7-room brick, large sunroom, 2 bedrooms first floor; gas heat, real fireplace; beautiful lot; excellent location for schools and transportation; sacrifice. Open Sunday. Owner, HI. 0918.
WANDA, 6414; clean, modern, 3-room frame; garage; stoker; hot-air heat; large lot; priced for quick sale. MOELLENHOFF. FL. 4300.
**5705 WINONA**
5-room brick bungalow; open evenings and Sundays. STERNBERG CON. CO. HU. 2418

### WEST
TEMPLE, 14xx; 9-room brick; hardwood floors; $7950. CA. 5568. DE. 3547.
WESTMINSTER, 4710; attractive 10-room, 2-bath brick home in convenient location; reasonable. HARRY HERRING CO. PA. 4400.
MAY WE HELP you find, buy and finance a home or flat? DE. 0104.

## FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE NORTH

**$750 CASH BUYS**
3728 Vest; 4-4 room brick flat; toilets; completely reconditioned; a good neighborhood; price $4750, $750 cash; balance like rent. Call A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut GA. 6627
**$8500 FOR 4-FAMILY FLAT**
1422-24 N. Twentieth; 3 rooms with bath each. Possession of one unit. No leases. Good income.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors
2831 N. GRAND OLive 1600
FOURTEENTH, 3322-24 N.; fine 4-family, 3 rooms, baths, near church and schools.
2541-43W University; fine 4-family, 3 rooms, toilets, fine yard; only $7500.
DUERBECK Realtors JE. 2838
GANO, 4319; only $5850; 2-family brick, frame addition; needs repairs; 2 baths, 2 furnaces; large lot; $1850 down payment; 1 vacant; LA. 7272 or PR. 6931.

## FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE NORTH

HEBERT, 2500; (corner Parnell av.); 6-family, 3 rooms, inside plumbing. Rental $1311. Price $10,500. Splendid investment. Call Mr. Young.
D.R.B. REALTORS ST. 1314
KOSSUTH, 42xx; 4 and 5 single brick flat; convenient to everything; see by appointment. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., CA. 8700.
SULLIVAN, 1902-04; 4-family, 3-3 room; cottage in rear. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER FR. 2943

### NORTHWEST
ANDERSON, 4620; 3-4 brick single; large lot, 1 block from St. Engelbert's church; possession 1 unit. Priced right.
McDONOUGH
CO. 8800 REALTORS CO. 3660
THEODOSIA, 5832-34; modern 4-family; bargain; $14,500. $2000 cash. Owner, RO. 4214.
THEODOSIA, 5801; bargain; 4-family; $8500, terms. DE. 6033.
2-FAMILY FLAT at 5965 Theodosia av. All now vacant—up and down. Just reconditioned. See this at once. Phone for key. Priced to sell; $9500. JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO. 8940 St. Charles rd. WI. 0242

### SOUTH
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
FOLSOM, 3645; clean, modern flat of 3 units; showing $120 month income; oil heat; Rusco storm sash. MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300
ACCOMAC, 2831; well located 4-4 brick single, baths, furnaces, 2-car garage. BRINKMANN. HU. 3010
ARSENAL, 2751; 3 rooms, bath and furnace on 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath on 2nd; 2 rooms, toilet on 3rd. Very clean. A good, low-priced flat. ALTMAYER, Realtors PR. 3535
BOTANICAL, 3943-45; 4-family, 4 and 5 rooms, 1 flat vacant; terms. CE. 8884, SILVERBLATT R. CO.
CAROLINE, 2833 — $6400 may buy. 4-5 single; heat, baths. PR. 0435.
CASTLEMAN, 4259; 4-5 single; newly decorated, new furnace; possession; $9850; open. GANGLOFF, GR. 3534.
CLEVELAND, 4227; 5-6 single; hardwood floors, new stokers; desirable neighborhood; possession 1 unit; price reduced. STIERS-BROEDER, Realtors CA. 0400 CA. 3054
COMPTON, 4129-31; 3-4 double, baths. Call Wickell. MO. 0098. BRUCKNER REALTORS GR. 8812
FOLSOM, 3854. $2000 down buys 3-4 double; possession. SW. 2800.
GEYER, 2628-30; 4-family; toilets and baths; 4 rooms; 1st floor vacant; 50-ft. frontage; rents $870 annually; increase allowable. LA. 7272, PR. 6931.
GEYER, 1025; income over $300 per month; corner. Call PR. 0435.
LA SALLE, 1318; 2-family, 4-4, baths; $5950; only $750 cash; owner will show and give possession. Selzer & Weiner, CH. 4519.
MIAMI, 40xx, 5-5 single, stokers; possession; modern; owner. LO. 2221.
MIAMI, 3226A; immediate possession; $3100 total price for 1/4 interest in flat. PR. 7564.
SEVENTH, 2720-22 S.; two 4-family 3-room brick flats; one 1st floor vacant; $768 annual rental; increase coming up; suitable for 2 buyers; only $7500. LA. 7272 or PR. 6931.
$950 CASH DOWN
3104 St. Vincent; 3-3 single; baths, furnaces, garage; $55 month includes principle, interest. CH. 1566
CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.
FLATS, BUNGALOWS. Call us for list; office open evenings. SCHUEPFER. 6644 Gravois.
2 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; $7600. plus extra lot; 4-family; terms; 4406 Vista. DE. 6033.
BEFORE BUYING or SELLING, see WEHRLE, 2255 Gravois. SI. 6717.

### SOUTHWEST
**WILLIAMSBURG COURT**
4613-21 Jamieson; new 12-family built for the discriminating investor; individual gas heat; no utilities furnished; Youngstown kitchens, 6 closets in each unit and many extras; have attracted a substantial tenancy; all apartments leased with large advance rent deposits; investigate contractor's net deal. CH. 6560.
MACKENZIE RD., 6918; 1st north; 2 bedrooms; kitchen; dinette; living room; gas heat; $125. "Glick On The Corner," MA. 4182
VACANT; 5-5 bungalow style, 2-family; also 4-room double; hip roof; anxious. FL. 9478. HU. 4898.
3-3 SINGLE; possession; $7950; good financing. ST. 3558, Agent.

### WEST
**$750 CASH DOWN BUYS**
1462-66 Belt. Your choice of three attached 4-4 room brick flats with screened porches, baths, good furnaces. Newly painted and papered. Real bargains. Price $5950 to $6150, $750 cash, balance $35 and interest monthly. Call Liebert, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8970. Evenings, PA. 5783 or DE. 7682.
BLACKSTONE, 1227; 5-6 brick; steam heat; terms. CO. 6888.
COURTNEY-CONNORS, REALTORS
CLEMENS, 56xx; 24-family; rent $13,400; sell or trade. HU. 5330.
ETZEL, 5624; 5-6 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; glassed-in sleeping porch; 2-car garage; 1st floor available.
H. H. HAFFNER R. CO.
6248 Delmar CA. 2996
ETZEL, 6620; 5-5 single; sacrifice; $9000. Owner, MU. 4563.
FOREST PARK, 4932; 6-family of 5 rooms and sunroom; new roof, tuckpointed, painted, new 1-ton refrigeration unit, new manifold hot-water heater, stoker and furnace reconditioned; immediate possession of 2 apartments; $36,500 or make offer. Owner, 2nd floor east.
FORSYTH, 7024; 4-family containing 6 rooms, 2 baths and breakfast room in each unit. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CA. 5555
JULIAN, 5747; 4 and 5 lovely flat; first time offered. See by appointment only. HU. 4100, WALSH, HI. 4650.
KENSINGTON, 5214-16; $12,950. 4-family, 5 rooms. DE. 1566.
LIMIT, 700; modern 6-family; income $4400; $24,500. ST. 8031.
PERSHING, 5637; 6-family, 5 rooms each unit; owner. FO. 3245.
WELLS AV., 5501; 4-family brick; 3-4 rooms; in excellent condition; immediate possession of 1 unit; week ends and evenings call LA. 7716.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.
WEST PINE, 4158; 4-family, 5-room efficiency, steam heat; 4 garages; lot 210 feet; will sell east or west half on terms. DE. 0104.
2-FAMILY BRICK FLAT; furnace; bath; garage; $115 month income; 2d floor immediate possession; $8500. FIreside 7184.

## LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT WEST

CHOICE LOT, 100x192 at 6914 Delmar; $5000. DEMBA REALTY CE. 2243

### SUBURBAN
LOT, with foundation; sell reasonable. 7800 Elton st., Lakewood, SW. 2053.
BELLEVILLE, ILL.; lot 44, Homeland Park subdivision. Rt. 161 and West Main, Winfield 6410.
LOT in University City, 45x150; excellent location; all utilities; $875. 1240 Fairview. CA. 4324.
LOT, 50x135; $350 down, $15 monthly. Lundius Kuhn, WI. 3232.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS, 2 lots; Dale and Laclede sta. sacrifice. ST.2415

## BUSINESS and Industrial Prop.

GROCERY, meat market; living quarters; 8200 Toddy; $12,000. T. P. McNulty, Realtor, WI. 3500.

### NORTH
IF YOU ARE interested in a good neighborhood income property and business, call us for appointment to see this good corner location, including tavern, flat and bungalow. Present owner for 12 years. Selling on account of ill health. Office open evenings until 8.
STOCK & SON REALTORS
4712 Natural Bridge EV. 4990

### SOUTH
GRAVOIS FRONTAGE—65x128
9223 Gravois; shop and 3-room cottage; offer wanted. HAAKE, FIreside 4600.
GRAVOIS, 4600-04; old established drugstore corner; doctor's offices above; income $5340. CH. 1566.
PENNSYLVANIA, 7301; warehouse, 15,000 sq. ft.; bargain. EVERS PR. 2020

### WEST
HODIAMONT AV., 1018-22-24; approximately 6000 sq. ft. 1 and 2-story brick building presently occupied by a door manufacturer. Weekends and evenings call LA. 7716.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO. CE. 3500

## INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WE HAVE many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings. WEINHAUS REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut St. CH. 2108-09

## REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

**OPEN—$2000 DOWN**
5036 Kensington; 10-room brick residence, stoker; income carries building with plenty to spare. PHELIM O'TOOLE 4553 Gravois HU. 2254(*)
VACANT—VACANT—VACANT
Cottage; 4 nice rooms; good basement; fine condition; only $4450; $500 cash and $250 in 4 months. See 4428 Garfield. CH. 8970. (*)
$5450—2-FAMILY HOME GAS HEAT. PHILIP N. LUEDDE, ST. 4771 (*)
DICKSON, 2816; 8 rooms, 2 baths; only $450 down; bargain. CE. 8884. SILVERBLATT R. CO. (*)
MAFFITT, 4826; newly decorated and painted; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; VACANT, move in; balance terms. CE. 8884, SILVERBLATT R. CO. (*)

## REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

NORTHLAND, 4824; 3-4 single; baths; furnace; both flats vacant. HAHN-LIPPELMANN, LO. 7670.(*)
ST. FERDINAND, 4414; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; possession; sell on terms. CE. 8884. SILVERBLATT R. CO. (*)
ST. LOUIS, 46xx; 7-room residence, hot-air heat, furnace, stoker; immediate possession; $750 down. Mr. Howell. FO. 2670. (*)
$650 DOWN, 2812 N. Whittier, 2-family; 3-3 baths; balance like rent. FELBERBAUM, CE. 1334(*)
COUNTY BUNGALOW, 100-ft. lot, $7000. PHILIP N. LUEDDE, ST. 4771 (*)
$350 DOWN, 3113 La Salle, 2-family brick; 3-3, balance like rent. FELBERBAUM, CE. 1334. (*)
WE have a buyer for any colored property. Alpha R. E., PA. 4045(*)

## REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

DUPLEX; Fresno, Calif., 5 and 6 rooms; 6 furnished; best residential section; good home and income, for property in Missouri or nearby; or sell. What have you? Box J-347, Post-Dispatch.
KINGSBURY PL., 5726; 3-family apartment; trade for colored property. CE. 8884. SILVERBLATT R. CO.
MY KIRKWOOD residence for Kansas City residence. Kirkwood 0534J.

## REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FAST, POSITIVE ACTION! ALL WE ASK IS
**30 DAYS**
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY. Phone NOW. Open 'til 9 P.M.
BACH
FIreside 5000
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.
**MAIN STREET**
Commercial property wanted in town of 100,000 or over; 100% locations; write, 'phone or wire.
"Glick On the Corner"
801 CHESTNUT MA. 4182
**CURRENT MARKET VALUE**
Profit by our 36 years selling experience. We can sell your property for more money.
"Glick On the Corner"
801 CHESTNUT MA. 4182
We Need Listings—2 Offices
Mock-Phillips, Inc.
WI. 4404 FIreside 0500
WANT TO SELL your property and go ahead with your plans; All cash for your property; any type of property; cash for cottages, bungalows, residences, flats, apartments and businesses. Don't delay, call today and make your sale. RUCKSTUHL, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341. DICKMANN R. E. CO.
**URGENT NEED**
For 10 houses or flats for employes of a large firm; possession 30 to 90 days; financing no problem; require good location. Schwaller, agent. FL. 3360.
QUICK SALES; cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.
HOMES WANTED AT ONCE; we have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell, see us now. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors 5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370
We will buy your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. Call sales department. B. F. VOSS REALTORS 2861 Union bl. MU. 1095
**A CALL TO C. P. H.**
GA. 3164 for quick cash sale. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, GA. 3164
WE HAVE several houses and flats for sale in northwest St. Louis with immediate possession; terms to meet your income for appointment. Call CE. 2243.
CASH for your property; city or county; quick action; phone or write HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut. CH. 6125.
YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting; want action. DICKMANN, 8125 Maryland. DE. 9077.
CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA. 4551, 816 Chestnut.
CLIENT wants general mercantile business; $100,000 up; radius 150 miles St. Louis. ASSOCIATED RLTY. CO. SW. 5200
BUSINESS corner wanted, south, southwest or west; cash buyer. RUCKSTUHL, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341. DICKMANN CO.
DON'T LOSE or sell your home; all cash; no commissions. Mr. Shanker, DE. 7252.
IMPROVED lots, acreage, near schools, transportation. Paul Cohen, GA. 6793.
TWO or 3 bedroom house at a price an average man can afford. Box F-40, Post-Dispatch.
WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT R. CO. MO. 5188.
WILL PAY CASH for bungalows or flats, south or southwest. PL. 6050, PL. 1220.
FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLINS-WALTERS REALTY CO. INC.
A. A. SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFFER & SKAGGS. 824 Chestnut. CH. 6243.
SELL ME your property; any kind and condition; white or colored. CE. 8884.
WE PAY top cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO. PR. 7800.
WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO. CE. 1382.
WANTED; bungalow or residence; 3 bedrooms, county, west or northwest; private. Box E-378, P.-D.
PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. LARNER - DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.
ATTENTION, AGENTS: want cottage or flat; must be clean and a bargain; ALL CASH. HI. 1866.
LIST YOUR HOME with color projection. GLICK, Clayton office.
SELL your real estate. We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut
NEED south side and Richmond Heights property. Judge, PA. 8140.
ALL CASH for property. MITLEIDER, CE. 4584, PA. 2642.
FOR QUICK SALE LIST with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.
BUNGALOW, 3-4-5 rooms, northwest, north. Box T-101, Post-Dis.
WE can sell quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940
ALL CASH when you sell. See KRELL, 3154 S. Grand. SI. 5112.
ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY KORTE, Realtors MA. 4258
ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage; cash. Box Z-27, P.-D
ANY KIND OF PROPERTY we buy. St. Louis R.-Dev. Corp. CH. 1969.
FLAT, single, double, northwest; north. Box W-384, Post-Dispatch.
COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332
QUICK CASH DEAL FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Call PR. 2669.
WANT TO BUY 3 or 4 room home; south or southwest. SW. 1228.
HOUSE; small; all cash; any condition; from owner. Wabash 1163.
ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY Hoene-Craig Realtors MA. 0344
A Better Deal, Acres, Farms, Homes F. A. SINGER, Clayton. PA. 7513
ALL CASH for property; no commission; quick action. PA. 0162.
GOOD listings wanted; south side and county. McGraw Rlty., FL. 6128

## TIMBER LANDS

TIMBER LAND Wtd.; close in. LU. 4340.

## FARMS WANTED

WANT to lease 120 acres or more with electric. 2835 Henrietta st., St. Louis, Mo.

## FARMS FOR SALE MISSOURI

"HOME FOR RETIREMENT" 8-room frame home, 12 acres tillable land, large barn, chicken and brooder houses; every modern convenience; adjoins city limits of Piedmont, Mo.; 4 miles from Clearwater Lake, 15 miles to Wapappello Lake; suitable for motel, home or resort; price $6000. Phone number 403, call or write owner, W. B. Duncan, Piedmont, Mo.
FREE FALL CATALOG of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc.; hundreds of bargains, many photographs, covering many states! UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1682-A Arcade Bldg., CEntral 8607.
100 ACRES; old homestead; part valley; spring creek; improvements need repair; electric, telephone, rural mail, county road; 30 miles out U.S. 50; $7950; possession. SCHNARR Grover, Mo., Pond 311
110 ACRES near DeSoto; 60 acres tillable ground; make an offer. JE. 2671 or Oxford 2493.
280 ACRES, Warrenton, Mo., house, buildings. WHITE, HI. 8666.
360 ACRES, Mississippi River bottom; 60 miles northwest, 3 miles to state highway, all tillable, no improvements, $60 per acre. Farrell, 1409 Claytonia, Richmond Heights.
$1000 CASH buys 7 acres, 6-room house; electricity; 28 miles out Highway 50; price $4500. Floyd Davis, RE. 8899.
ARCADIA VALLEY; farms, homes; list. Ray M. Henley, Arcadia, Mo.
FARMS; FREE LIST. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo.

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS
ON Shackelford rd., 66 acres with good house and outbuildings; on Highway 66, near Ford plant; 50 acres with improvements; rich valley soil. Gettemeier, Florissant. Atwater 0821

# AUTOMOBILES

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**Wow**
We're Flying High and Wide
But were selling
**AT ROCK BOTTOM**
See These Many Bargains Now Small Down Payments Balance on Easy Terms
'46 Oldsmobile sedanette, very clean — $1145
'41 Ford coach, nice — $595
'41 Ford coach, good motor $395
'40 Plymouth coach, real buy $395
'39 Pontiac coach, runs good $295
'39 Packard sedan, new paint $195
'38 Chrysler sedan, good shape $245
'38 Oldsmobile sedan, good motor — $165
'38 DeSoto coach, needs work $95
'38 Packard sedan a dog .. $75
'37 Ford coach, like new .. $295
'37 Plymouth sedan, real buy $195
'37 LaSalle sedan, needs motor work, good body — $125
'36 Buick sedan, runs good $135
'36 Chevrolet coach, good paint — $135
'36 Packard convertible sedan, a real buy — $95
'35 Ford sedan, mechanically A1 — $160
'34 LaSalle sedan, good motor $125
'31 Ford coach, tip top — $95
$25 Down on All Cars listed below, $5 week
'37 Packard sedan, runs good
'37 Chrysler sedan good motor
'37 Packard coupe, $45 full price, needs work
'37 DeSoto sedan, sacrifice
'37 International truck, stake body
'36 Chrysler coach
'37 Pontiac coupe, $50 full price
'34 Chevrolet coach, good body
'30 Ford coupe, strictly junk $20
'28 Chevrolet sedan, runs good
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Elite Auto Sales
1230 N. Grand at Page FR. 2221 Open Evenings

**September Specials**
$1395
1947 DE SOTO coach; clean as a pin; drive without shifting in this one; written guarantee; equipment.
$995
1946 FORD sedan; here is a clean 8; radio and heater; ready to serve you loyally.
$395
1939 OLDS sedan; here is dependable transportation; priced for working men; low down payment.
$1395
OLDS station wagon; here is a peach; will really do the job; equipped Hydra-Matic; ask for Lloyd Graf.
WEST END
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DeBaliviere & Pershing CU. 1205

**ENGLISH AUSTIN**
With brand-new Dildoe motor; 8-cylinder valve in head engine; all new tires and springs; this car has actually been driven only 650 miles; complete with air-blast heater; double frequency English radio with 2 spotlights. This car must be seen to be appreciated: 25 to 30 miles per gallon. Ask for Jim, GR. 3540.

**ALL CARS MUST GO**
MAKE YOUR OWN OFFER
'49 Ford coach $1495
'49 Lincoln sedan $1895
'48 Nash suburban $1295
'48 Chevrolet sedan $1195
'47 Ford coach $1095
'47 Lincoln sedan, A1 $1195
'47 Packard sedan $1295
'47 Ford sportsman, O.B. $1195
'46 Nash Ambassador $995
'41 Dodge coach $495
'41 Hudson coach $195
'40 Buick sedan $275
'40 Chevrolet club coupe $495
'39 Ford coach $295
'38 Plymouth coupe $95
'36 Studebaker coupe $75
'35 Chevrolet sedan $95
MANY OTHERS
E-Z TERMS. TRADE. ANYTHING
KLINK MOTOR
2213 S. GRAND

SELECT USED CARS
St. Louis' Largest
Nash Missouri Corp.
2323 S. Kingshighway LA. 1901

BUICK, 1940 Special coach; original car throughout. Same as new; radio, heater; must be seen to be appreciated. Bargain today. Low down payment; long easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
BUICK, 1939 Special sedan; runs and looks good. Radio, heater; practically new tires. $345 today; $95 down; long easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
BUICK, '49 super convertible; radio, heater; white wall Air Ride tires; road lights, dynaflow, beautiful red leather interior; 5500 miles; list price $3100; must sell for $2395; will accept older car in trade. CA. 6975.
BUICK, 1940 Super sedan; mechanically perfect; looks good; $395 today; $135 down; long easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
BUICK 1939 Special sedan, runs and drives perfect, $325. MONNIE AUTO SALES 5501 JENNINGS RD.
BUICK, '46 super sedan; "a nice one," equipped; reasonable price; any time Saturday and Sunday after 4 p.m. week days. CA. 3877. 5627 Bartmer
BUICK, '1938 Special sedan; excellent condition, $295; open this p.m. 7 till 10. DE GRENDELE & McCLINTOCK 304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122
BUICK 1947 Super sedan, low mileage. $1495. 3500 Big Bend. HI. 9361.
BUICK '40 super sedan; fully equipped; front end damaged. 6913 Page.
BUICK, 1947 super sedanette; equipped; sacrifice; private. 2300 Washington.
BUICK, '49 demonstrator; new car guarantee; attractive discount. KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND
BUICK 1940 sedan, good condition, reasonable. 6507 Leschen. FIreside 3005.
BUICK, '41 super sedan; clean. Kar Karnival, 5049 Natural Bridge.
BUICK '40; good condition; private owner. NE. 8532.
BUICK, '49 super sedanette; $2050. RE. 4752.
BUICK, '39 4-door; radio, heater; perfect. 1429 No. 13th.
BUICK, '37 coupe; practically new motor; clean. 1429 No. 13th.
BUICK, '37 special sedan; clean. 4100 Labadie.
BUICKS; always a large selection at McDaniels. 4850 Natural Bridge.
BUICK 1942 4-DOOR SPECIAL $500. LU. 1837. LU. 8685.
BUICK, '40 sedan; radio, heater; $345. 6855 Manchester.

**Special Today**
'48 Chevrolet 2-door; clean as a whistle. Hurry.
$1396
McMAHON PONTIAC CO.
4129 GRAVOIS AT CHIPPEWA MO. 4105 OPEN EVENINGS
CHEVROLET, '40 sedan No. 177; worth $400, can be bought for $200 as is; you'd better be the first here for it. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar "The Best Deal in Town"

Always . . . for things you want keep an eye on the Want Ads in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**Today's 3-Star Daily Special**
FORD, 1947 station wagon; radio, heater; green; a good car at a fair price; only $1195. Many Others to Choose From Open Evenings
A.B.C. Motors, Inc.
An Andy Burger Co.
3620 Gravois SI. 3445

SELECT USED CARS
St. Louis' Largest
Nash Missouri Corp.
2323 S. Kingshighway LA. 1901

**$1495**
1949 Ford custom club coupe, radio heater, seat covers, grill guard; low mileage; special price for a quick sale.
You'll always find station wagons and convertibles at
MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
6153 DELMAR PA. 2526
Open Eves. Till 9; Sat. Till 5 p.m.

**SUMMERS**
'41 Plymouth 2-door — $595
'49 Willys pickup with stock rack — $1145
'37 Ford tudor — $89
'37 Plymouth coupe — $295
'42 Hudson sedan — $495
'37 Chevrolet panel — $195
Summers Motor Co.
2819 S. JEFFERSON PR. 7509

FOR BETTER USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES
JOHN VINCEL
3291 S. Kingshighway SW. 3291

**M.G. PRICES SLASHED**
English pound has been devalued; for information call DE. 6070 or CU. 0330.
Crosley Hotshot; 800 miles; very cheap.
Renault, used; reasonable.

SELECT USED CARS
St. Louis' Largest
Nash Missouri Corp.
2323 S. Kingshighway LA. 1901

REPOSSESSED CARS sold for balance due. See us and SAVE
FEDERAL FINANCE CO.
3901 Washington at Vandeventer

**FELD**
CHEVROLET
'40 Chevrolet, tudor, good condition, $395.
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
50 Others to Choose From.
7700 Manchester HI. 4353

CHEVROLETS, 1948 Aero; 8 to choose from; all colors; all have radio, heater, seat covers and white walls; 3000 to 15,000 mile cars; guaranteed; $1495 to $1595; see today; we trade high; low down payment; 2 years on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
CHEVROLET, 1939 2-door; one-owner car. Must be sold this week; $350. See at the Mobil Gas Station, Clayton and Big Bend rds., or call STerling 4082.
CHEVROLET '42 town sedan; needs some work; $495. LOWRY STUDEBAKER 7434 MANCHESTER
CHEVROLET; '36 sedan; No. 113; it's a bargain at $50 as is. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar. "The Best Deal in Town."
MUST SELL
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door; cream and green; private. FO. 6023.
CHEVROLET—Closing Estate
One of the cleanest '47 4-doors; private owner. 3946 Botanical. LA. 7757.
CHEVROLET '46 FLEETMASTER. 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight; 33,000 actual miles; $1100; original owner. 1910 Rutger.
CHEVROLET '46 4-door; '47 convertible; low mileage; bargains; terms, trade. Wabash 3036W. 9851 St. Charles Rock rd.
CHEVROLET, 1936 standard coach; heater, sealed beams, runs very good; will sell cheap for cash today; $125. CO. 1366.
CHEVROLET, '39; 2-door, radio, heater; like new, $25 down payment and pay balance as you drive. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.
CHEVROLET '40 2-door special de luxe; very clean; radio, heater; bargain. Rose-Del Garage, 6131 Delmar. DE. 0410.
CHEVROLET, '40
Coupe, like new; must sell before Friday. Atwater 2218M.
CHEVROLET '49 STATION WAGON All steel; 300 miles; big saving. 6658 Gravois.
CHEVROLET '42 5-passenger coupe, good motor, good tires, new paint, radio, heater. SW. 4607.
CHEVROLET, '39 coach; come out, look it over, only $295. O'NEIL MOTORS 5131 Easton
CHEVROLET 1948 Aero sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, very clean. EV. 5400.
CHEVROLET 1937, 52,000 actual miles, A1 shape, $400; private. 3141 Morganford. SI. 5362.
CHEVROLET, '36 coach; radio, heater. Nash, '35 coach, A1; must sell; cheap. HU. 3393.
CHEVROLET '36 COACH
Reasonable; must sell. SI. 3049.
Chevrolet Suburban Carryall
1948; reasonable. CA. 0707.
CHEVROLET sedan, 1932, fair condition, 4 good tires, $50. 8116 Toddy. Wabash 1136J.
1941 CHEVROLET, 1948 MOTOR Radio and heater, good condition. 5235 Gilmore. FIreside 0973.
CHEVROLET, '36 4-door; good condition; $195. Gulf Station, Page and North and South rds.
CHEVROLET 1946 4-door Fleetmaster, radio, heater, new tires, very clean; private. GR. 6625.
CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe, radio, heater, good condition. See at Mac's Service Station, 4257 Prairie.
CHEVROLET, '35 coach; a solid little car; drives good; $80. O'NEIL MOTORS 5131 Easton
CHEVROLET, '38 tudor; good motor, clean, private, $350. MO. 5329
CHEVROLET, '33 sedan; very good shape. SI. 0508.
CHEVROLET, '49 club coupe; fully equipped; $1695. 6855 Manchester.
CHEVROLET '46 fleetline coach; like new. Craig, 2708 S. Jefferson.
CHEVROLET, '47 Fleetmaster sedan; clean; $975. 6855 Manchester
CHEVROLET, '49 Aero de luxe, 4000 miles; $1650. WI. 2922.
CHRYSLER, '47 4-door Windsor sedan; low mileage, private party. GR. 6986.
CROSLEY 1948 sedan, $285; private party. 2513 Slattery (rear).
CROSLEY, 1948 Station Wagon, green, $550; like new. EV. 3915.
DODGE, '41 sedan; clean; bargain $495.
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings Rd.
DODGE '38 sedan No. 136; is worth lots more, but we will sell for $200; why wait. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar "The Best Deal in Town"
DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner coupe, $445; excellent condition; private. 4003 West Pine. Telephone Sunday only. FR. 8058.
DODGE, '37 sedan; good condition; radio; $150. ST. 3164 after 5:30 p.m.
DODGE 1941 sedan, 29,000 miles, original owner. DE. 5845.
DE SOTO 1941, $100 Fair condition. LU. 1837. LU. 8685.
DODGE, '35 coupe; good tires; ready to go. $85. 1110 Lami.
DODGE, 1949 Meadowbrook; save $400. RO. 7205. PA. 3650.
**'49 Ford Custom Club Coupe**
Radio, heater plastic seat covers; 8300 actual miles $1495.
Chas. J. Schneider Motor
4231 N. Grand (Grand at Carter) Direct factory dealer Dodge-Plymouth)
FORD, 1949 Convertible; beautiful blue; radio, heater, plastic seat covers; white walls, etc. 3800 actual miles. New car guarantee; $400 under list today; immediate delivery; no trade required. Low down payment; 2 years on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
FORD, '49 club coupe; custom 8; radio, heater, white-wall tires, etc.; driven very little; same as new; $400 under list today. $14.95; we trade high; low down payment; 24 months on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SELECT USED CARS
St. Louis' Largest
Nash Missouri Corp.
2323 S. Kingshighway LA. 1901

**1949 FORD**
Demonstrators, all body styles, cash, trade or bank financing.
FRED EVENS
4200 Lindell JE. 7300
FORD; 1939 coach; real nice; clean, solid car. Origninal paint; mechanically perfect. $345 today; $115 down. Long, easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
**'48 Ford V-8 Club Coupe**
Super de luxe; glade green; fully equipped; low mileage; one owner; tires A1; perfect; make offer; bank financing. HI. 4278. 1506 McCausland.
FORD, 1947 Station Wagon; beautiful maroon; best buy in town today. $1095; low down payment; long, easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
FORD, 1941 coach. One owner original car; positively cleanest car in town; $595 today; $150 down; long easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
FORD, '36 coach; $95; $25 down; '36 Chevrolet, $95; $20 down. HOUSE OF BARGAINS 5460 Natural Bridge
FORD '38 85; outstanding car; you have to see it to realize its worth; $350. Kar Karnival, 5049 Natural Bridge.
FORD, 1949 tudor; brand new; $1506; cash, trade or bank terms. See Jim Evens or Bill Baker. FRED EVENS 4200 Lindell JE.7300
FORD, '49 convertible; 7000 miles; like new; radio, seat covers; $1745. No. 8 Clayton ter., WY. 1274.
FORD 1947 sedan, new paint job, beautiful maroon, radio, heater. MA. 7899.
FORD, station wagon, 1947, has had excellent care; low mileage; private owner. PA. 0316.
FORD 1932 4-cylinder, $85; runs good. 2007 Mallinckrodt.
FORD '37-85 coach, $150. 1968 Goodfellow.
FORD, '49 sedan; radio, heater; $1475. 6855 Manchester.
FORD '35 tudor; good condition. FIreside 5447.
FORD, 1949 convertible; fully equipped; $1695. 6855 Manchester.
FORD, '31 Model A; good condition; new gas heater. ST. 6843.
FORD 1937 85, private; A1 condition, bargain. 2108 N. 11th st.
FORD 1936 4-DOOR, $75 Runs good. LU. 1837, LU. 8685.
FORD, '40 tudor; radio, heater; $295. 6855 Manchester.
FORD, '41 club coupe; excellent condition; priced to sell. 6658 Gravois.
FORD, '35 coupe; good running condition; reasonable. RE. 7726.
FORD, '37 sedan, new battery, tires, heater, perfect. 4125 St. Louis.
FORD Model T roadster, runs good. PA. 7521.

**SPECIAL**
1946 HUDSON SEDAN
$995
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
24 N. VANDEVENTER JE. 6230 or JE. 4462
HUDSON, '46 sedan; seatcovers, radio, heater; a nice car throughout, and if you are interested in buying a Hudson, get this immediately; as it's only $800; it's actually worth $1100. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar "The Best Deal in Town"
HUDSON, '41 sedan No. 118; you'll like this bargain; its only $250. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar "The Best Deal in Town"
HUDSON 1942 sedan, new tires, new paint, mechanically good; $450, trade older car. JE. 6844.
HUDSON 1941 tudor, a bargain at $250; no dalers. CO. 4524.
HUDSON 1948, radio and heater. 1724 N. 20th st.
HUDSON—Lindell at Grand, Inc. Better Used Cars.

**1948 KAISERS**
$100 DOWN
ACE CAB CO.
1835 WASHINGTON
KAISER Special, 1949; $325 off list.
K.-F. heaters for '47-'48 Kaiser and Frazer $39.95 installed; new Chrysler and Plymouths available. LONDOFF MOTOR CO. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer 4718 Natural Bridge EV. 4700

SELECT USED CARS
St. Louis' Largest
Nash Missouri Corp.
2323 S. Kingshighway LA. 1901

MERCURY, '47 sedan; a new car trade-in; only $345 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
**1949 MERCURY**
Like new, tudor; radio, heater, private. LA. 8246.
MERCURY; convertible, 1941, original owner. RE. 0474.
1949 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
Cream color, 17,000 miles, complete accessories; cost $3350; sacrifice $2500. Webster 6162R.
1947 MERCURY
Station wagon, all accessories plus. PA. 7521.

SELECT USED CARS
St. Louis' Largest
Nash Missouri Corp.
2323 S. Kingshighway LA. 1901

NASH, '41 club coupe; a real value; only $75 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
NASH
Extra clean late models.
RIEFLING NASH CO.
2333 S. JEFFERSON GR. 5050
NASH
Extra clean late models.
RIEFLING NASH CO.
2333 S. JEFFERSON GR. 5050
NASH '47 club coupe; perfect condition; radio, heater; actual mileage 16,000; $1125. VI. 2-5220 (No toll.).
NASH, '40 2-door radio, heater; looks and runs like new, $25 down payment and pay balance as you drive. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.
OLDS, '48 station wagon; 14,000 miles; beautiful black, like new; will take best offer for equity; $2250. Cash or trade, balance bank financed. Express 0947.
**1947 OLDSMOBILE**
Convertible; radio, heater; sell very cheap; $1250. 5338 Natural Bridge
OLDS; '46 sedanette; very clean; radio, heater, seat covers; a real buy; $1145. 1230 N. Grand. FR. 2221.
OLDSMOBILE, '40 club coupe 6; have new baby; must sell car for balance due. LU. 6339.
OLDSMOBILE, 1937 sedan; radio and heater; runs good, must sell; today, $110. 3808 Finney, FR. 4179.
OLDSMOBILE, '37 4-door; $250; private. CA. 6439.
OLDSMOBILE, '41 sedan; $100, full price. 1429 No. 13th.
OLDS 1940 4-door, runs good, $125. LU. 1837. LU. 8685.
OLDSMOBILE, '36 sedan, $125. 4219 Walsh. HU. 3964.
'48 "98" OLDS, $1875
1530 Lawrence.
OLDS 1939 sedan, all new extras, new motor, $100 down. LU. 3620.
OLDS, '34; good tires; motor in excellent condition. 3917 Blaine.
OLDS 1942, good condition, sell or trade for smaller car. MA. 5436.
PACKARD, '37 sedan No. 186; is in good condition; has leatherette seat cushions and door panels, plus lots of other extras; we only want $165. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar "The Best Deal in Town"
PACKARD; '50 super 8; fully equipped; 300 miles; sell at large reduced price. CA. 6800.
PACKARD, 7 months old; perfect condition; paid $3400; sell for $2280. PA. 4421.
PACKARD, '38; $175. 2736A Allen. SI. 1350.
PACKARD 1938, FAIR, $50
LU 1837 or LU. 8685.
PACKARD 1949 4-door sedan, damaged, driveable, $675. 5775 Thekla.
PLYMOUTH, 1946 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater. It looks and runs like new; $1065.
**SHEARER**
MOTOR CO.
7256 MANCHESTER HI. 3400
**1941 PLYMOUTH**
Tudor; one owner; 40,000 actual miles; like new. 5338 Natural Bridge.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH, '40; radio, heater; a nice running car. Don't miss this one; only $95 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

PLYMOUTH '48 special deluxe 2 door; radio, heater; special, $1295.
WEBER ON LINDELL
47 YEARS IN BUSINESS
4035 Lindell NE. 2500
NE. 1466 after 5:30 p.m.

GODDARD MOTORS
'46 Plymouth club coupe; low mileage. 7302 W. Florissant.

PLYMOUTH, '49 sedan and club coupe; radio, seat covers; under 10,000 miles; like new; $1495 each. 107 N. 9th. CH. 8761.

PLYMOUTH, '46; black; 2-door sedan; radio, heater; 23,000 miles; private, $975. CH. 0834 or RE. 8795.

PLYMOUTH; '38 sedan; No. 180; another bargain at $50 as is.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar.
"The Best Deal in Town."

PLYMOUTH; 1941 coach; good condition, private owner. 1230 N. Broadway.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe, excellent condition, new tires. 1317 Shenandoah.

PLYMOUTH, '34 tudor; runs good, $75; '26 Ford coupe; runs good, $45. 6901 Watson.

PLYMOUTH, 1940 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good paint and tires; make offer; private. 5135 Cates.

PLYMOUTH '40 sedan, radio, heater, new seat covers, good tires, $400. 2333 S. Compton. GR. 2055.

PLYMOUTH '39 2-door, radio, heater, excellent paint, '40 Dodge motor; consider offer. HI. 6556.

PLYMOUTH; 1939 coupe; cheap; no dealers. Call LU. 8945.

PLYMOUTH, '37; $165; runs good. 4400 Morganford. HU. 9890.

PLYMOUTH, '42 special de luxe sedan. 5336 Tholozan.

PLYMOUTH 1941; good condition; reasonable. FO. 7420.

PLYMOUTH 1940, $150
Four-door. LU. 1837 or LU. 8685.

PLYMOUTH, '39; cheap; coach; A1. 7561 Alice, Maplewood, ST. 6687.

PONTIAC, 1941 Streamliner sedanette; radio, heater; runs exceptionally good; an outstanding value. ONLY $489.
E. B. Jones Motor Co.
5165 Natural Bridge

SPECIAL
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN
$1175
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
SW. 4157 3511 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC, 1949 Streamline 8 sedan with Hydramatic. Beautiful 2-tone blue; radio, heater, nylon seat covers; air ride white wall tires, etc. Car same as new; can be bought for $500 under list today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

1947 PONTIAC—$1195
Club coupe 6; excellent condition. Private owner must sell. RO. 2904.

PONTIAC, '41; coach; grey; excellent; original owner; actual mileage under 34,000; FO. 3300, Apt. 427.

PONTIAC late '48 de luxe 2-door sedan streamliner (6); fully equipped; low mileage; $1795. MU. 9552.

PONTIAC; station wagon; '42, 6; motor newly overhauled; new paint, $275. 5959 Cote Brilliante.

PONTIAC, '42 club coupe; fine condition; wife ill; sell at loss. PR. 9375.

PONTIAC 1937 coach, good transportation, $195. 3146 Pennsylvania. MO. 2325.

PONTIAC 1949 de luxe Chieftain tudor, hydramatic equipped; cash or trade; 40 miles. JE. 2558.

PONTIAC, '42; radio, heater; new paint job; must sell cheap. After 5 p.m. 2820 Burgess, Maplewood.

PONTIAC 1941, radio, heater, good running condition, cheap. Fireside 4784. 2120 Oakdale.

PONTIAC '47 station wagon; spotlight, heater, radio; $1295. SI.5011

PONTIAC 1949 6 sedan, fully equipt, really clean. 3109 N. Sarah.

PONTIAC 1941 2-door special, $475. MU. 4743.

PONTIAC, '40; de luxe 6; motor good; new tires. MA. 8722 after 5.

PONTIAC, '39; radio, heater, new tires. 8840 David (St. John).

STUDEBAKER '48 Commander Convertible; radio, climatizer, overdrive, etc.; 17,000 actual miles; special $1695.
LOWRY STUDEBAKER
7434 MANCHESTER

STUDEBAKER '48 4-door; radio climatizer, overdrive; private. 9982 Manchester.

STUDEBAKER; 1942; radio, heater, climatizer; good body, good motor; $450. 3450 Cherokee st.

STUDEBAKER, '39 convetible sedan; heater; runs very good; $285 today. 6950 Manchester.

1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Radio, heater, exceptionally clean, $275; will finance. EV. 4305.

STUDEBAKER: 1937 Dictator sedan; rebuilt complete. HU. 8569.

STUDEBAKER Champion, low mileage. Owner, DE. 4683, Monday.

TERRAPLANE, '36 sedan No. 173; is worth $225 wholesale; you can get it at that at
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

TERRAPLANE 1937 coach, heater, $115. 4219 Cleveland. SI. 6343.

WILLYS, 1940 SEDAN
Good economical car, reasonably priced, $185. 2811 Market, after 4 p.m. SW. 0061.

8 REPOSSESSED CARS
Make an offer; local finance co. 3626 Washington.

SEE LASKER MOTORS for everyday bargains. 4900 Natural Bridge.

SPECIAL down payment plan. Mutual Motors, 4714 Delmar.

ALWAYS BETTER USED CARS. Castles-Wilson Buick, 4530 Delmar

For new car trade-ins see TUCKER MOTOR, 3415 S. Grand.

ALWAYS 50 fine automobiles. MURRAY, 2506 S. JEFFERSON

## AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

STOP at our convenient location for your Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge job-rated truck service.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 S. Grand PR. 7400

AUTO REPAIRING; any make; easy payment plan; large stock genuine Nash parts.
EXPERT MECHANICS
NASH MISSOURI CORP.
2323 S. Kingshighway GR. 5750

## TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

ARMY-CIVILIAN TRUCKS
½ to 5 ton. Terms.
Metzger, 1040 N. Grand. FR. 3888.

CHEVROLET, '46 ½-ton panel; completely reconditioned; serve for the best business; $795.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. BEMISTON DE. 3600

CHEVROLET; '49 ½-ton pickup; low mileage, heater, $1295.
CADET MOTORS
3528 S. Grand GR. 1039.

CHEVROLET, '35 pickup; this truck belonged to an old gent; perfect throughout; only $245.
O'NEIL MOTORS 5131 Easton

CHEVROLET, '35 ½-ton panel truck; new paint; good condition; good tires; priced to sell. ST. 2091.

CHEVROLET trucks, '34-'38 models; all A1 and guaranteed; real buys; terms; trade. 929 Hodiamont

1947 CHEVROLET 1-TON.
Panel, very clean; reasonable. 4315 John, CE. 1081.

CHEVROLET, '47 (late) sedan delivery, immaculate, $250 extras, new tires; $1145. PL. 7427.

CHEVROLET, '37, 1½-ton panel; sell or trade; A1 condition. 1214 Emmett.

CHEVROLET, '49 used ½-ton pickup; radio, heater; $1250. 3821 Westminster.

CHEVROLET '40 ½-ton pickup; extra clean. MA. 3115.

CHEVROLET hydraulic dump, $175. 1968 Goodfellow.

CROSLEY; '48 pickup, '49 motor, tires, body and motor A1 condition. $600 or best offer. Wm. Sheahan, Box 153, R.R. 1, Glencoe, Mo.

DODGE, 1946 Powerwagon with winch; 1939 Dodge pickup. JE. 5900, 4366 Finney.

DODGE, '47 half-ton pickup; $675. 6855 Manchester.

D-4 HIGH LIFT, with dozer blade, 1 extra bucket. St. Charles 1571J.

NEW FORD TRUCKS
½-ton pickups; ¾-ton express and 1 tonner to 3 tonner. Immediate delivery. New truck headquarters.
HULL-DOBBS
World's Largest Ford Dealer
315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Truck Dept. PL. 8250

FORD, '37 ½-ton pickup; 6-ply tires; good condition; also 2-horse trailer. HI. 4383.

## TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

1949 Ford Pickups
BRAND NEW
Immediate delivery 6 or 8s. ½ and ¾-ton.
Joe Simpkins
6421 Easton

G.M.C. '39 1½-ton chassis; 8.25 tires; 2-speed axle; runs perfect, $195 today. 6950 Manchester.

GMC TRUCK, 1937; good shape; reasonable. Northland 4502J.

G.M.C., 1941 panel; good condition; real bargain. 4139 Gravois.

INTERNATIONAL, 1940 ¾-ton pickup; $295.
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings Rd.

INTERNATIONAL, K-3 1947 stake body. NE. 2005.

ALL MODEL TRUCKS UP TO '48
(19) PICKUPS, ½ TO 1 TON
(14) PANELS, ½ TO 1 TON
(14) 6x6 GMCs & STUDEBAKERS
(21) OTHER KINDS, 1½ TON UP
4169 MANCHESTER.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for late model automobile, 1946 Chevrolet 1½-ton furniture van; fully equipped, ready to go. See Mr. Graham, 6812 Page, DE. 5793.

BIG SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED TRUCKS; ALL MAKES AND MODELS; ½ TO 10 TON. 717 S. VANDEVENTER

WHITE, '48 tractor; wheelbase, 20; motor overhauled; Fruehauf trailer, single axle. Reeser. EV. 3430.

FOR A GOOD USED TRUCK
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 3217 N. Broadway

FOR bargains on used trucks see WHITE MOTOR CO., 1415 N. 13th

FOR USED TRUCKS see DIAMOND T., 3306 Washington.

## BUSSES FOR SALE

NEW FORD
SCHOOL BUSSES
TRUCKS—All Models
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Call, Wire or Write
ANDY BURGER
Authorized Ford Dealer
3654 S. Grand LA. 7600

IT ISN'T TOO LATE
For that school bus you need. Here is a 1947 Ford school bus with 48-passenger body; new paint job; good rubber; good motor. Carry the children in safety for $1500.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, Inc.
KIRKWOOD, MO. TE. 3-2580

BUS, 40-passenger Federal; good tires and motor; $190. WI. 0140.

## AUTO AND TRAILER COACHES

ABOVE ALL SEE
CLOUSS TRAILERS
St. Louis' Largest
See our 1950 models
3 bedroom Anderson
1950 25' Stewart with bath tub. Bargains on all 1949 models left in stock. Higher cash price paid for your trailer.
3 year bank financing 6 per cent. Big trade in allowance
6801 Olive St. Rd., DE. 4539

A Bigger Display of Better Trailers for Less
Pioneer Trailer Coaches
Natural Bridge and Goodfellow
Vagabond, American, Travelo and Schult; 3 years to pay, save on insurance. Also many used trailers in excellent condition at cost.
Westcraft, electric box — — $1290
American, apartment range— $1395
Display trailer tandem, completely equipped with shelves and drawers for merchandising. Owner will sell for one-third cost — — — $1295
THESE ARE GENUINE BARGAINS
Hitches and Accessories
OPEN WEEK, 9-9; SUN. 1-6

Announcing Spartans
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY
Also other leading trailers such as GOSHEN, SUPERIOR, LA SALLE, PRAIRIE SCHOONER; save 1-3 on insurance; ⅓ down; 12 to 48 months on balance; new and used, $250 to $4495.
TAYLOR'S TRAILERS
PA. 3229 7130 PAGE

THOSE THAT KNOW THEM
BUY THEM
YOU SEE THEM
YOU'LL BUY THEM
ZIMMER IRONWOOD
TRAILERETTE LUXOR
GRASK TRAILER SALES
6671 Olive Street rd. PA. 0740
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

GLIDERS GIVE YOU MORE DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE
MEPHAM
TRAILER SALES
10500 HIGHWAY 66
(BLOCK EAST OF LINDBERGH)

APPLER SAYS:
FOR QUALITY TRAILERS
$795 to $4500, see us at 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309; open daily 9 to 9; closed Sundays.

ART'S TRAILER SALES, Inc.
Your TRAVELITE and OWOSSO Distributor America's two finest trailers, new and used trailers, parts and repairs, open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Sundays. 1801 Missouri. E. St. Louis. Upton 4-8584.

AMERICA'S FINEST
1 TO 5 ROOMS
M. System 38 ft. A Dream.
3 years to pay, 6%
ALDERSON TRAILER SALES
7758 OLIVE STREET ROAD

AIRFLOAT 1948—28'.
2-tone mahogany; toilet, shower, twin beds, dolly, extra wheel; all aluminum; full carpeted; Airfoam studio, snack bar; very beautiful; bargain. 10124 Natural Bridge, PA. 4448.

HUB TRAILER CO.
HUBS AND SPARTANS
PAINTING AND REPAIRS
10501 Highway 66 at Lindbergh
Kirkwood 22, Mo. TE. 3-1666

HOUSE TRAILER; sell or trade; '49; 31½'. Burkhart, Fairbanks 9634.

HOUSE TRAILER, '41-46; 25 ft. each. Shady Oak Motel, St. Charles Rock rd., Pattonville, Mo. See FIELDS & AKERY

HOUSE TRAILER; '46; 25-ft.; good condition; $950 Call mornings, 3408 Lindscott, Wabash 2203.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1949; 3 rooms, sleeps 4; reasonable. 6325 Page.

## BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

30 high and low transfer bodies
3 high stake cattle racks
12-14-16 ft. platforms
14-ft. used furniture van
2000-gal. gas tank trailer
CE. 2662. Traffic Body. 5300 N. 2d

FOR SALE—PARTS
For '36 Airflow Chrysler. MA. 1440

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16 rayon cords, $7.98. AAA TIRE, 1422 Salisbury

BATTERIES; guaranteed, 45-plate, $4.95 exchange. 4303 N. Broadway

## Trucks, Tractors, Trailers Wtd.

TRUCKS wanted; to haul coal. Apply, 4640 Chippewa.

ALL LATE MODEL TRUCKS Wtd. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester, FR.2104

TOP PRICES for trucks, Barney's. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH ONLY
Any Make or Model
New or Used
See
Bill Dugan
Cash in 5 Minutes
MENDENHALL
2300 WASHINGTON CE. 8205
The Big Lot on Washington
Just East of Jefferson

High Dollar!
FOR CLEAN CARS
CASH
100 CARS WANTED
3157 GRAVOIS SI. 1166

Used Semi-Trailers
Vans-Open Top-Live Stock-Tanks-Grain
Sides—Single and Tandem Axles
20 to 32 Ft. All Makes
Fruehauf Trailer Co.
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## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DON'T SELL
YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU SEE CYRUS
(St. Louis' top cash buyer and large volume operator.)
IT WILL PAY YOU
Get your bids and bring car and title in to get that
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Or we will sell your car on consignment at no cost to you.
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SHEARER
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Our stock is low. A long list of waiting buyers assures you
THE TOP PRICE
Act now. Bring title and take home the cash. See Mr. Burmeister.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
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MOTOR CO.
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One of St. Louis's largest volume retail used-car DEALERS; over 100 cars sold every month; will sell your car for you; you can get top price for it by consigning it to us for sale to an individual.
CONSIGN YOUR CAR.
Any make or model, to us for a week and get results. Remember, there is no cost to you.
CALL FIreside 1177

100 CARS WANTED
WE PAY TOP PRICES, CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

HIGH CASH PRICE PAID
For clean cars; all makes; all models. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

HUDSONS wanted, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '46, '47, '48 and '49 models. BATSON, 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

PRIVATE party needs clean, used car; will pay cash. 5333 Reber pl. SI. 5797.

CASH for clean Ford, Chevrolet; for old couple; '38-'41 preferred. ST. 7700. 1507 Graham.

YES I NEED CARS
Joseph Nesser Motors, 3700 Chippewa. SI. 5333.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them. Klink, 2213 S. Grand

WE BUY clean used cars: all makes and models
DeSoto SWINEY MTR. Plymouth
3435 S. Kingshighway. HU. 9200

WE NEED CARS; all makes and models; get our bid before you sell. AUTO TRADING 2127 Gravois, MO. 2571.

WANTED, '40 Ford or Chevrolet. LO. 9109, FL. 7919. 4927 Lindenwood.

CARS Wtd.; any make, any model; top prices. See us now. Kirk. 2830 Gravois. PR. 4573.

CONSIGN your car to us; no cost to you. The "Mad Man," 4680 Chippewa. PL. 1888.

WE BUY all makes of used cars for cash; see us before you sell Auto Trading. 1225 Gravois. GA. 5830.

CLEAN USED CARS NEEDED AT once. 2103 S. 18th. SI. 4608.

LARRY HARDAWAY SALES, 2506 S. Jefferson. See us for high prices.

# THINGS FOR SALE

## ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

PIGS
Call weekdays, LO. 6505.

## DOGS—CATS

BEAGLES—7 MONTHS OLD
Gun and car broke; ready to start. 422A Blase, Baden.

BOSTON TERRIERS, full breed. ST. 1536. 2006 Kraft.

BULL TERRIER pups; 10 weeks old; reasonable. FO. 8063.

COCKER PUPS; priced to sell. Buff champion at stud. BOARDING. CROYDON CROSS, TE. 3-0933.

COCKER SPANIELS; see the large selection; all colors and sex. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

COCKER PUPS; black; AKC registered. GO. 1584.

COLLIE SHEPHERDS; beautifully marked males and females; 8 weeks; and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

COLLIES—SCOTCH
Long nose, sable and white males, pedigreed, champion sired. CO. 3037.

COLLIE PUPS; sable and white; also tri-color. MU. 8164.

DACHSHUND; gorgeous black; 12 weeks; males and females; highly pedigreed; and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

DACHSHUND PUPS, exceptionally fine; registered. ST. 3594, 2824 Laclede Station rd.

DACHSHUNDS, RED, REGISTERED
Reasonable. Webster 6917.

DOG, free for good home. 1545 S. Compton.

DOG-TONE; keep your dogs worm free, germ free, disease free; an effective conditioner for all dogs; prevents and relieves symptoms of cold and distemper; box of 50 tablets, $1; mail orders filled. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPS; brand-new arrivals every day; bargains; most all breeds; ship everywhere. National. 3101 Olive.

GERMAN SHEPHERD male, 9 months; one of St. Louis's finest; obedience trained, fine temperament; $135. DE. 4282.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS; also Afghan hounds; champion stud service; board, train. VI. 7-0842.

HEAT-X "The Miracle Powder" for females; absolutely guaranteed protection against male dogs; "it really works, trial size, $1; large economy sizes, enough for entire period, $2.50; mail orders filled promptly. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

IRISH SETTER puppies; sire, field trial winner; mother, beautiful show animal; 42 champions in pedigree. Atwater 0943W.

IRISH SETTER PUPS; registered; AKC stud service. VI. 2-5216.

PEKINGESE, male, 2 years old, $50. 1242 S. Ninth. GA. 1260.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS
A. K. C. registered; both sex; 11 weeks; also 2 young females; more for home than money. 1861 Madison st. CH. 5592.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

RIDING horses of all kinds, sizes, and colors; also colts; we really trade and we also have saddles and equipment of all kinds and sizes. See us now.
SLOAN'S 9800 Page

All Western Horse Show sponsored by WESTERN TRAIL RIDERS ASSOCIATION Sunday, Oct. 2, 1949, 1 p.m., at 5700 Pocket rd., East St. Louis, Ill. Rain Date Sunday, Oct. 9th.

CHESTNUT gelding, 7-year-old; broke to ride and drive; fine horse; $85. DE. 3579.

PONY, 42", mare, spotted; gentle; saddle, bridle. HI. 4383.

PONY, 40 inches high; well broke; priced to sell. DE. 6809.

BEAUTIFUL spotted mare and brown gelding; very gentle, with saddles. Fenton 88.

## POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ASSORTED heavy chicks, $8.90 100 Special selected breeds, $12.50 100. ATLAS 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

CHICKS, 300, 5 weeks old; all in perfect health; starter and finisher batteries; must sell. 6950 Manchester.

DUCKLINGS, baby; light Pekin; easy to raise. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

GET YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW, any of your favorite breeds. Immediate delivery. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

STARTED CHICKS and fryers. 10010 Page, Wabash 6156M.

## POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

12 READY-TO-LAY pullets. RE. 7483.

## CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, parrots, parakeets; cages, supplies; visit or write National, 3101 Olive. Ship anywhere.

PARAKEETS, large assortment; beautiful colors and shades. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

## AIRCRAFT

LOOK! PIPER CUB
In excellent condition will sell and finance or trade for what have you. CA. 2190.

## BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BABY BEDS, chifforobes, play pens, floor samples; save 50%; terms. SPECIALTY 820 Franklin.

BABY BED; spring, mattress; 2 high chairs. MA. 9538.

## BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

1948 A.J.S. 500cc DE LUXE
5600 actual miles; excellent condition. 3103 Wyoming av.

BICYCLE; Shelby, boys; 28; 1 year old; bought from factory; $20. MU. 8234.

## BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE; boy's; balloon tires; good shape. 2749A Shenandoah.

Cushman Scooters, $125
Up; used; terms; various models. SCOOTERVILLE, 4069 Lindell
WEBER ON LINDELL, NE. 2500

CUSHMAN, $75 motorbike, $49.50; terms, trade. 3322 S. Grand.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '42; A1; $250. See at Standard Station, 14th and Clark.

HARLEY '46; good shape; many extras; $425. EV. 5206.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1948 JR., terms. 3916 Kennerly.

1947 INDIAN 74; extras, $425. LA. 4917. 4131 Magnolia.

20" AND 24" boys' and girls' bicycles. "We have the deal." Raycycle Co.. 3322 S. Grand.

## BOATS AND MOTORS

READY FOR FLORIDA
Chris Craft runabout; almost new; speed 35; special trailer; value $2700; sacrifice $1600. Webster 6162R.

12-FT. FOSTER BOAT
Steering wheel, accessories; 7½ h.p. Mercury motor; like new; cheap. UP. 4-8491.

MARTIN OUTBOARD sales, Rock Hill Service, 9273 Manchester.

MERCURY MOTORS. Lyman boats. GROSSMANN, 4400 N. Broadway.

MOTOR, 50 h.p. Evinrude, 4-60xF lower unit 14-ft. Thompson center stringer, steering wheel and throttle, $675. See this at Yarnell & Rudder rd. across from Sylvan Beach Meramec Power Boat Club or call RO. 0500. See Hoppe's Greyhound.

OUTBOARD, 16-hp., Dunply boat, stearing wheels and accessories; good condition; reasonable. See at Geyer-Manchester rd., 1-10 mile west of Lindbergh or call TE. 3-3418.

OUTBOARD motor, '48 Mercury; 7½ h.p. CH. 4230.

## BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BOOKS; new and used; on all subjects at Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

ASPHALT TILE FLOORING
30% DISCOUNT
TOP QUALITY GOODS
No Seconds or Rejects
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
Now is the time to figure that rathskeller or basement floor.
"32 Years of Contracting"
STANDARD SHADE
& LINOLEUM
6240 Natural Bridge CO. 2279

AALCO
BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Anything in Building Material
"Call Us First—We Have It"
14th and Chouteau CH. 2500

CEDAR CLOSET LINING
⅜x1½" aromatic cedar lining, packed in heavy cartons; $5 per pkg. Southern Oak Flooring & Plywood Co., 1340 S. Kingshighway, FR. 0454.

ATTENTION contractors, architects, builders, etc.; granular fill material for trenches, foundations, floors, etc., in truck loads or larger quantities. Skrainka Const., CA. 0963.

CONCRETE BLOCKS; St. Louis approved; 8x8x16, 17c at plant. All American, 754 Regina, FL. 2384.

DIRT AND CRUSHED stone; call Mr. Kassebaum, LO. 6603, Bussen Quarries, evenings TU. 2-3245.

DIRT; vicinity Maplewood, Webster, Kirkwood, Affton, ST. 6060.

DROP SIDING; big mill; kiln dried; ideal for barns, hog house, chicken house, etc.; only 7½c board foot. 6300 N. Broadway, always open.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, USED
Service switches, branch circuits, wire outlet boxes, B-X and thin wall.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

FIR, new, 2x4x8, low grade, 25c. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton.

FLOORING, used; good for sheathing; $50 per 1000.
ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton

LOG CABIN SIDING; big mill; kiln dried; ideal for your summer place or hunting lodge; only 10c board foot. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350

LUMBER; at mill prices, 2x4x8, 40c; 1x8, 5.9c; 1x4 flooring, 2½c lin. ft.; phone your list. CE. 7194.

OAK FLOORING; clear and select; very reasonable. LO. 6414, after 6.

ROCK FOR DRIVEWAYS.
No job too small. Bruder, MU. 4216.

WINDOWS; new, complete trim, frame and springs, 24x24 standard size; only $12; all other sizes in stock at these bargain prices, including door frames to match. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

## CAMERAS

AMPRO PREMIER No. 10, 16 mm. sound projector; also Cinklox moving picture camera, 100-ft. capacity and screen. ST. 6947.

CAMERA, 35 mm. German Lieca; reasonable. WI. 6183.

CRYSTAL BEADED SCREENS, with stand, 30x40, $9.95; 40x40, $13.50.
JEFFERSON CAMERA SHOP
1915 S. Jefferson SI. 8539

EASTMAN 16 MM.
Cine special, with extra lens. DE. 1871.

LEICA, No. 3, B., F3.5 Elmar lens, and case, $160.
LEICA, No. 3, C, F3.5 Elmar lens, and case, $190.
LEICA Imarect finder, $52.90; all items are in perfect shape.
CAMERA EXCHANGE, 2650 Park, GR. 1768-69.

MOVIE PROJECTORS, B&H, Victor, 16mm. sound. GR. 0131.

## CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS WANTED; we buy and swap cameras and equipment.
HARPER'S
2818 Sutton HI. 0270 Maplewood

CAMERAS and equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1625 Market.

## CLOTHING

GOOD WORK clothes for less. BARGAIN CITY 7001 Easton av.

MEN'S FINE PANTS, gabardine, worsteds, plaids, $3.50 up; sizes 28-48; altered free. 2610 Eads.

MEN'S fine wool suits, topcoats, sizes 34-48, $12 up; sport coats, all sizes, $4 up. 2610 Eads.

MINK CAPE, white, 28"; by Arnheimer. Cost, $1650. Sell, $750. Box K-18, Post-Dispatch.

SUIT, full dress; size 39 long; waist 34"; $15; almost new. Express 1087.

WEDDING GOWN, slipper satin, size 15, hoop skirt, veil, pearl seed crown, cost $200; sell $125. FL. 7994 after 6.

WEDDING GOWN, SATIN.
Reasonable. FO. 2833.

## CLOTHING WANTED

Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441
I need men's used suits badly, also topcoats, shoes, shirts, etc.

MEN'S CLOTHING, all kinds; also army clothes. Ludwig, PR. 7496.

TOP PRICES, men's, ladies', children's clothing; fur coats. FO. 4846

## COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

¾ x ¼, $8.25
10-MESH $8.95
6-7-ton loads.
BRANDIS, 1229 S. 2nd, CE. 4944.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
No down payment required. Take 3, 6, 9 or 12 months to pay; 1st payment due 30 days after delivery. You don't have to come into our office. A phone call will do:
BRAUDIS COAL CO.
1229 S. SECOND CE. 4944

STOKER COAL; Briquettes and all grades smokeless fuels. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR.2684.

STOKER COAL, $8.35 up. 4360 Washington, JE.3453. McRae Coal.

## FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

ALLIS CHALMERS 1945 combine with motor; very good condition. EV. 2438.

AIR compressor, can be tractor mounted, $17.95. B&S, 2203 Gravois

CORN PICKERS, 1-row Case, $475; Wood Bros., $695; also others. 9030 Gravois.

FARMALL A TRACTOR
Cheap. 7758 Olive Street rd.

FARMALL F 12; other tractors; $100 up. 9718 St. Charles rd.

Ford Tractors and Equipment
PARTS and SERVICE
WOOD BROS. CORN PICKERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PRICE PROTECTION PLAN
OLDEST ST. LOUIS COUNTY
FORD TRACTOR DEALER
SCHNELL TRACTOR SALES
9709 GRAVOIS HU. 4070-71

FORD TRACTOR; '48; perfect condition; priced to sell. B & B Implement, 10615 Manchester.

GIBSON TRACTOR with attachments; $545. E. R. Goddard Co., TE. 5-2940.

## FOOD FOR SALE

APPLES, all kinds; 50c-$1 bu.; bring basket. Kaufmann, Parker road, 3d house west of Highway 99

PEARS, hand picked, 75c bushel. 7012 Dawson, 1 block off Jennings rd.

## HEATING EQUIPMENT

AAA FURNACES
Stokers—Boilers—Heaters
GAS—OIL—COAL HEAT
INSTALL AT ONCE
NOTHING DOWN
Curran Coal & Appliance
2772 GRAVOIS LA. 2000

AVOID ALL GRIEF
Buy new Gross-Aire square steel furnaces; thousands of satisfied users; blower stokers, oil and gas; complete line of heating; our factory to you. Call, write or phone. We deliver. Gross-Aire Furnace Mfg. Co., Overland, Mo. Call WI. 2442. Established 1909.

SELL CHEAP
Oil burner, 3-room, Florence; 2 drums and stand; also car radio. CA. 2399.

BOILER—IDEAL
2000 ft., hot-water sectional and stoker. 1446 S. Vandeventer, NE. 0212.

## HEATING EQUIPMENT

BUTANE gas, Janitrol, used 3 months, $175. RE. 6254.

CONVERSION oil burner, 25-gallon tank and controls. 2814 January.

FURNACE, almost new, with pipes, also blower, large size. 6777 Easton. CA. 5739.

FURNACE blowers, all sizes; low prices. Schorr, 1614 Franklin.

FURNACE; dinky stove, pipes. LA. 1507.

FURNACE BLOWERS, Hemple, 1419 S. Broadway. CH. 3714.

FURNACE blowers, 9, 10, 12-inch; thermostats, filters. 1427 Franklin.

GAS conversion burners, furnaces and heaters; why pay more when we are lower. ST. 3825.

GAS fired, air-conditioning furnace; brand new; 85,000 BTU; $250. MO. 2775.

GAS CONVERSION burners; furnaces and heaters; why pay more when we are lower. ST. 4636.

JANITROL gas conversion burners; A.G.A. approved; immediate installation. WEBSTER HOME UTILITIES CO., 651 East Big Bend rd., Webster Groves, RE. 3045.

OIL BURNER, DUO-THERM
75,000 B.T.U., used 1 month last year; like new. TE 4-8533.

STOKER (Coal Master), with all controls; very good condition, 6128 Waterman, PA. 4168.

STOKER (Freeman), Minneapolis Honeywell control; good condition; reasonable. DE. 1536.

STOKER; Hercules; with controls. RO. 3370 or JE. 3991.

STOKER, Iron Fireman de luxe, 100-lb.; good condition. LU. 1817.

STOKER, good condition. 4527A EVANS.

## HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

FURNACE; large, hot-air, new or used. JE. 8372.

FURNACES, used; also ashpit door, grates, for Holland 45. CH. 9778.

FURNACE Wtd.; hot-air. CA. 5739.

## JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

BRING, mail broken jewelry, gold teeth, spectacles. Lowe, Holland Bldg

OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, Kodaks, diamonds. J. MILLER, 205 N. 6th.

WHY keep diamonds, old gold, jewelry in safe deposit box? MILLER, 505 Olive. GA. 5471. Est. 1888.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS, 2; almost new Yager, 185 cu. ft.; Leory 160 cu. ft.; 2 Smiths, 60 cu. ft. JE. 5900, 4366 Finney.

AIR COMPRESSOR, Sullivan, 105 cu. ft.; portable, on rubber; practically new, with ack hammer. 3450 Lindell, 7 a.m.-6; no phone.

AIR COMPRESSOR, portable; paint spray outfit; complete; ¼ h.p. new; $39.95. 2203 Gravois.

AIR COMPRESSORS
½ to 15 hp. CH. 6088. 2005 Locust

BOILER—7 h.p.
Gas fired flue type, complete Kisco return system, $350. Kay Cleaners, Tri-City 339.

BULLDOZER and carryall, 3½ cu. yds. Easy to handle; farm etc. Heckman, 1325 Gravois. PR. 5666.

DIESEL, 200 h.p. Buda LaNova, 6-cylinder with reverse gear; A1 condition; cost $8000; make offer. 2320 N. 10th. CE. 3132.

FORK LIFT TRUCKS; 1 and 2-ton capacity; excellent condition. LU. 3700.

LATHE; 10", almost new; complete, save $200. 5186 Easton.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT; Asher Empire extractor, 26"; 2 Prosperity garment pressers; 3 pieces under $100 or sell separate. WI. 0140.

LORAIN 41 shovel cat, D-4600 engine, heavy duty dipper, good condition. Fred Hornsey & Co., Potosi, Mo.

Paint Spray Equipment
All models and sizes. CH. 6088. 2005 Locust.

PANTS LEGGER, XE 10 (Hoffman) and pants topper XB10 (Hoffman). LO. 1239.

PAPER CUTTER, 30½" C. & P. power with a.c. motor; priced for quick sale. GA. 0222.

POWER CUTTER; C. & P., 34-in. JE. 9210.

SPOT WELDER, 20 KVA; punch press, 5-ton; back-geared drill press, 20-in.; bench drill, 15 in.; turret lathe; Atlas lathe; cylindrical grinder. 9420 Gravois, PL. 1266.

STITCHERS, flat wire bottom, top and corner, direct motor drive. C. B. Co., 1440 N. Broadway.

WELDERS—AC ARC
110 or 220 volt; bargains in demonstrators. CH. 6088. 2005 Locust.

WHEEL BALANCER, Baer; also steel trailer. Route 3, Frost av., Berkeley, off Graham rd.

WINCH, Garwood, Model T5B. Rockhill Welding Co., Webster 3396

## MACHINERY WANTED

ADD TOOLS, MOTORS, machinery wanted. 907 Market. GA. 4706.

USED; 1 No. 275J Osborn jolt squeeze moulding machine; one 300 lb aluminum melting furnace; 1 core sand mixer. 16 E. Madison, St. Charles, Mo. St. Charles 1885.

CASH for machinery, motors, tools. Schorr, 1614 Franklin. GA. 3343.

## MACHINERY FOR RENT

ARC WELDERS—ALL SIZES
All phases; electric and gas driven
HOBART CE. 7271
2120 N. BROADWAY

D4 HI LIFT and dozer; hour or contract. ST. 6060.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALUMINUM PAINT; extra bright; $1.89 gal. 826 S. 18th, CE. 5708

ALUMINUM SHEETS; .019 thickness, 28"x72", $1.98; 28"x96", $2.49; other sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.

ALUMINUM SHEETS and angles. Shanfeld, 2017 Chouteau. MA. 9434

ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams; anything in used steel. WALLACH 6890 Easton PA. 1065

ANGLES, I-beams, channels, plates, pipe; all sizes; new, used. B. ROSSEN CO. BR. 2722

ANGLES, I-BEAMS, PIPE, ETC. BANJO, 3209 Chouteau. LA. 6432

ANYTHING IN IRON. Wolf Pipe & Iron, 3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

ARMY SURPLUS bedding, clothing, tools, camping equipment; retail and wholesale. ALSAM SURPLUS CENTERS, 1825 S. Broadway, 4325 Manchester. Open till 9 every night

ARTIFICIAL LIMB
Hanger floating knee, man's left mid-thigh. 9½-B shoe. Like new. Can be made to fit. CO. 2857.

ASHPITS; steel; durable. Joe Wolff. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

BATHROOM OUTFIT; 3-piece; built-in; complete trim and seat, $99.50. Liberty, 3909 S. Broadway.

BATHTUBS; steel; built-in; $20.95. 3124 Chouteau, SI. 3636.

BLACK and Terne plate; large tonnage, 30 ga. 28½x28½ misprint one side; real buy. CH. 1101.

CHAIN SAWS; all sizes; FARM & HOME, 6711 Olive St. rd.

CHIROPRACTIC tables; 2. 705 Olive. Room 202.

CINDERS; all you want; $6 a load, delivered. Call Avery 7271.

CLOTHES LOCKERS, 135, new, steel, at cost; need space. CE. 6282

COMPRESSOR, 1½ hp.; large Ray oil burner, tank; stoker. HI. 0210.

CUTTING TABLES
Dressmaker; 4x8. PL. 0402, 8 to 4:30.

DEER RIFLE and 12-guage Browning automatic 2-barrel shotgun. PR. 2266 Monday.

DIRT; good; vicinity of Ladue and Richmond Heights. VI. 3-4400.

ELECTRIC DRILLS; New; ¼-in., $11.80 each. Mr. Kolbe, PA. 3502.

FENCE PICKETS, redwood, genuine Gothic head, 4 ft., 12½c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS; 2½ gal., $7.50 up. 1200 S. Broadway.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES; all kinds. Sherman Park, 5812 Easton. Open evenings.

FLAGSTONE. Limestone, sandstone and marble. Webster 2910.

FOUNTAIN, 19-ft. luncheonette, complete; Taylor freezer, 5-gal. Grand-Franklin Drug, 822 N. Grand.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
300, all steel; sacrifice; York-Niagara; Zero blower. 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FUEL OIL barrels, like new; $2.50 each. 4303 N. Broadway.

GAS space heaters; heats 5 rooms; Moore; free thermostats; will trade; small dealer; evenings only. 4920 N. Broadway, CH. 4916.

GAS TANKS; 12,000 gal. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co. LU. 5187.

GRILL, steamtable, pop corn machine, etc. PIG'S EAR, 401 S. Euclid.

OIL HEATER; 3-room Norge, drum, faucets and stands, cost $150, used 3 months, sell $55. FO. 9025.

PAINT, $1.95 gal. and up; we also stock white lead, enamels, varnish, concrete paint, Kemtone, Bondex.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

PAINT—GOOD GRADES
$1.98 GALLON
Peach, white, green, gray, ivory. DUNCAN PAINT CO., 605 Walnut. GA. 1062. (WE DELIVER).

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT
White and colors; house paint, $2 gal.; other paints at bargain prices. 1426 N. B'dway, 6300 N. B'dway.

PAINTS; all kinds; factory clearance; $2.50 gal. 826 S. 18th. CE. 5708.

PLASTERBOARD; ⅜-in., 4x8 ft., $1.50 each. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, USED
Toilets, sinks, bath tubs, automatic water heaters, pipe and fittings.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

PLYWOOD bargains; ¼" fir, 4'x5', $2.40; 4'x6', $2.88. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.

POOL TABLES
Buy Direct From Factory
Factory and Showroom
112 Sidney St. (2600 South)
Write for Free Catalogue
A. E. SCHMIDT CO.

PUMPS; 4; used; computer gasoline; overhauled; $160 each. See at Neumayer Equipment, 723 S. Sarah or call Webster 0945M.

REDUCING BELT MACHINE, like new. DE. 4308.

SAND FINISH PAINT
$2.45 gal.; white and color, S.&S. Co., 3861 Easton. JE. 3324.

SHOTGUN, Fox Sterlingworth, 12-gauge double, 26" barrels; excellent condition; $50. Kirkwood 2657.

SHOTGUN, double barrel, 12 gauge, N. R. Davis; A1. ST. 9147 eves.

SINKS, 42-inch steel; $15.95. 3124 Chouteau, SI. 3636.

SPORTING GOODS, rifles, jewelry, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STOCK AND FIXTURES; Confectionery, 7619 Manchester.

TABLES, maple; meat cutting; 3" tops. GENERAL, 3304 Chouteau.

TAFFETA; 1000 yards; grey, blue, black; 54"; original rolls. CH. 1101

TARPAULINS, brand new; lowest prices; 8'x10', $6; all sizes; 7½c sq. ft. A. & N. Sales, 815 N. 10th

TARPAULINS; water, mildew, fire resistant; new 12-oz.; all sizes; $4.80 and up; drop cloth, $2.85.
TRANSMISSION SUPPLY CO.
5577 Manchester HI. 1270

TARPAULINS, new, government surplus, approximately 7'x8', heavy,; only $4.25. Atlas Awning, 3116 N. 9th.

TENNESSEE sandstone, flagging veneer, strata face. Webster 2910.

WHEEL CHAIR, hand brake, airfoam cushion; excellent condition. Atwater 0310.

WOODWORKING machines, 8" table saw, 4" planer, 14" bandsaw, 12" lathe, ½" drill with press, miscellaneous tools; all like new, must sell. 6950 Manchester.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AAAA price, sinks, bathtubs iron, batteries, $1.25 each; pickup CE. 9341, FO. 9189. 4303 N. Broadway.

AAA prices by G.I. Metal, furnace, bathtubs, sinks, etc. Fireside 7264.

BATH TUBS, sinks, plumbing supplies, etc; high prices. RO. 7016.

CALL US; highest prices; bath tubs, sinks, scrape iron, metal. GA.4860

GUNS; old, unusual, all kinds. 1549 S. 39th st., GR. 9457.

GUNS, cameras; we trade. Hathaway, 2661 Gravois. PR. 2738.

HICKORY LOGS
Wtd., 2 cords, seasoned and split, 2 ft. long, fireplace. WY. 1300.

PAY to $3.50; hand-painted cups, saucers, plates, DEAN'S, NE. 9958

PAY TO $50; doll heads, Ann Rost, 6614 West Florissant, CO. 6206.

PAY to $50 for China clocks. Deans NE. 9958; eves. CA. 6566.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS; all kinds wanted; old or modern; cash or trade. 1309 N. Grand. LU. 0138

RIFLES Wtd.; shotguns, tools; high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

WE BUY usable material; all types; scrap iron, metals, old batteries. Will pick up. United Iron and Metal, 2912 Chouteau, MO. 4131.

## MUSICAL REPAIRING

WE BUY, sell and repair
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
McMURRAY, 4445 Gravois, PL.8181

## PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING
Call us for any kind of piano repairing and restyling. LAKE MUSIC CO., GO. 7931. Open eves.

## MUSICAL FOR SALE

ALL musical instruments; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918-20 Franklin, CE. 2969.

ACCORDIONS; all sizes; cheap. SUPERBA, 4521 Natural Bridge.

BABY GRAND, beautiful, small Baldwin-Howard; like brand-new; $375. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016, open till 9 p.m.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $145.
KEMPER 3756 S. Broadway

BABY GRAND, Howard; only $345; used. KIESELHORST, 5816 Easton

BABY GRAND PIANO; very nice; apartment size; $500. CA. 6160.

CHICKERING baby grand piano; very small; beautiful blond mahogany, bench to match; $450. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.

DRUMS, complete set; $125. LO. 9723.

GRAND PIANO, Baldwin make; beautiful walnut, Louis XV style, only $495; must be seen to appreciate. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016 open till 9 p.m.

GUITAR and amplifier, very reasonable. LU. 4477.

NEW $170 television set for $125. FO. 3595.

PIANOS, all sizes, all prices, all types, uprights, studios, spinets, new ones, old ones. If you need a piano, we have it; prices from $69 to $700.
$10 DOWN
Up to 2 Years to Pay.
Lake Music & Furniture Co.
5891 EASTON at HAMILTON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

PIANO, restyled, mirrored spinet type upright, like new; $95 delivered. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016; open till 9 p.m.

PIANO, STUDIO SIZE
Mirrored, $89; only $8 down. Lake, 5891 Easton. Open evenings.

PIANO, apartment Baby Grand; must sell; make offer. 7614 Flora, HI. 0100.

PIANO, upright; perfect condition; reasonable. NE. 0147.

SPINET piano; like new; $275.
KEMPER 3756 S. Broadway

STEINWAY, small studio size upright piano; magnificent tone; must be played to appreciate; $195. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016, open till 9 p.m.

STUDENT PIANOS $25
KEMPER 3756 S. BROADWAY

## MUSICAL WANTED

AAA PRICES PAID for your piano now; we buy players, uprights, spinets, studios and grand pianos for cash. SI. 3272.

PIANOS WANTED
Players, Uprights, Spinets, Studios, Baby Grands. DE. 1604 any time.

PIANOS, ANY STYLE OR SIZE
High price. Quick removal. GO.7931

PIANOS wtd., grands, uprights, spinets. DE. 1016; PA. 2324.

PIANOS Wtd.; any kind, baby grands, studios. Weber, ST. 1649.

PIANOS WANTED, ALL TYPES
High prices paid. FR. 7903.

## RADIO AND TELEVISION FOR SALE

See the Cardinals on KSD-TV
And all WORLD SERIES games
Veiled Prophet Ball, Wed., Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m.
Football—Army-Penn. State, Sat., Oct. 1

Television—R.C.A.
10" screen combination A.M.-F.M. radio. Regular $425; reduced
TO $275
SIMPKINS
6246 DELMAR DE. 1016
Open to 9 p.m.

TELEVISION
Close out
All brands '49 models
$99.95 Up
KING RADIO CO.
6642 DELMAR CA. 7555.

TELEVISION
Philco combination, floor sample, 0" picture tube, AM and FM radio, standard and long playing record player, $599.50 value for $450.95.
Also see our new models G.E. and ZENITH television. New low prices.
ELECTRONIC SUPPLY CO.
30 N. Brentwood bl. PA. 0713.

TRADE IN your old television, radio, piano or any musical instrument on a new 1950 model large screen R.C.A. or G.E. television; high trade-in allowance. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. Open to 9 p.m.

AUTO RADIOS; Motorolas to fit all cars. NEWBERRY RADIO CO., 3401 S. Kingshighway, PL. 6300.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Radio-television sales and service. 3849 Greer. FR. 2166

LIBERAL allowance on your radio, leading brands; open nights except Tuesday and Wednesday. General Radio & Elec. Supply Co.. 5216 Chippewa. FLanders 7511.

MOTOROLA TELEVISION
Low as $4.50 week Television repair service. Moellinger Electronics, 809 Lemay Ferry rd., LO. 3212.

R.C.A. VICTOR TELEVISION sets, demonstrators; full warranty.
Superior Radoi and Appliance.
4720 Virginia LO. 6126

STEWART-WARNER 10" table model, was $259.50, now $199.50. Brentwood Sales, 2309 Brentwood. RE. 6613.

TELEVISION, Motorola, 7", new, $119.95; Capehart, $269.95; other specials.
NEWBERRY RADIO CO.
3401 S. KINGSHIGHWAY, PL. 6300

TELEVISION; Motorola; table model; mahogany; cabinet and aerial. Call EV.3206 after 10 a.m.

TELEVISION, Admiral console, 10-inch screen, blond wood; list price $329, will sell $275. LO. 6174.

TELEVISION, 12½" screen; less than factory cost; Tower Grove Music, SI. 8808. 1702 Tower Grove.

TELEVISION; Motorola, blonde cabinet, like new, $115. 6404 Marquette.

TELEVISION bargains; RCA, GE, Admiral. Cordes, 5283 Natl Bridge.

TELEVISION, 1950 Zenith; must sell. FO. 8125.

TELEVISION, 1950; new; RCA Victor; take 1-3 loss. RO. 7343.

## SEWING MACHINES

DOMESTIC, cabinet, electric, $39.50. Royal portable, electric, $25. Domestic treadle machine, $18.50. 2903 Cherokee.

NEW HOME PORTABLE, new; $88.50, terms; home demonstration. Sander, 5715 Gravois, SW. 2471.

NEW and used machines. Turner S. M. Co., 5713 Delmar, DE. 0767

SEWING MACHINES, reconditioned, $39.50 up. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.

SINGERS; portable; electric sewing machines; $59.95; other brands. $49.50. Lake, 5891 Easton.

## SEWING MACHINES WANTED

SINGERS WANTED
High prices paid SW. 5062.

SINGERS WANTED
Up to $100 cash. LO. 7742

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.; will pay up to $100; from 1 to 5 rooms late model furniture. Call LA. 3462.

## STAMPS AND COINS

AUSTRIA B111 catalogue, $135; U.S. C. 18; block of 4, catalogue, $47.50; make offer. J. D. Padget, PL. 3280.

## STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
"Office Outfitters"
S. E. Cor. 7th & Market CE. 4343

FOR SALE
Luncheonette outfit; all stainless steel; used 10 months; ready to do business.
½ PRICE
FRY DRUG CO., 2748 Franklin.

A COMPLETE LINE OF STORE and office equipment, new and used either stock items or custom-built on display; cash.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO.
812-18 N. 7th CE. 9669-9670

ALL KINDS
Tavern, restaurant, store fixtures; new, used refrigerators; terms.
Rickensohl 825 N. Eighth

ADDING MACHINES; new, hand or electric; rentals or sell on terms. FLETCHER, 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

ADDING machines, sales, rentals. VON SOOSTEN CO., GA. 2343.

ADDING MACHINES rented, $4 month; used, $39.50. PR. 4568.

BEER COOLER; direct draw; stainless steel drains, 3-ft. ice box, etc.; reasonable. 6786 Manchester.

BEER COOLER, wet, 6 ft., G.E., good condition; also ice cooler, 6 ft. like new. 20 N. Vandeventer.

BUTCHER equipment; walk in refrigerator, counter refrigerator, 2 meat blocks, computing scale. 2628 N. Newstead. MA. 3519.

CABINETS, metal utility, wardrobe, base and wall cabinets; bargains. Schaefer's R.R. Salvage 4863 Easton

DISHWASHER, Crescent, electric; cheap; large galvanized sink thrown in. WY 0360, weekdays 9-3.

FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT
Bars, restaurants, sandwich shops; complete selection.
BENSINGER'S
10th and MARKET CH. 4040

FROZEN CUSTARD
FREEZER
Twin Taylor make, including unit and freezer. Used very little. Retail price, $3200. Will sacrifice. Make offer.
Can be seen at
PAUL'S DRIVE-IN
(Box of Chicken Place)
1501 Brentwood blvd. Ask for Ritz.

GRILL, steamtable, popcorn machine, etc. PIG'S EAR, 401 S. Euclid.

MEAT CASE, 7-ft. Frigidaire, $250. HU. 9795.

MEAT GRINDER, Steiner Sr.; stoker, tanks, with heater. MU.8309

REACH-IN BOX, KOCH.
5 doors, porcelain lined; perfect. GA. 8782.

REACH-IN COOLER, 6x7 ft., all electric, complete reasonable. 4638 Natural Bridge.

REFRIGERATORS, any business, all kinds, bargains. 3103 Cass.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Complete. Neon eat signs, 3131 Park.

RESTAURANT RANGE, 10-burner; 2-oven Magic Chef. WY. 0360, weekdays, 9 to 3.

RESTAURANT equipment, complete; no dealers; call before 3 p.m. GA. 7378.

RESTAURANT, tavern, hamburger; fixtures, new, used. 1908 Locust.

TIME CLOCK
I.B.M. Recorder, 100 capacity; excellent condition. CE. 5637.

TYPEWRITER—RENTALS
First rentals applies on purchase.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
4294 Natural Bridge. LU. 2354.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired, Belcher, 27 N. Gore,RE.1199

TYPEWRITERS; new, used; rents. FLETCHER, 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

TYPEWRITERS rented, $3 month; used, $15 up. PR. 4568.

TYPEWRITERS, adders; low rent rates; sold. 6252 Delmar. DE. 5007

TWO NINE-FOOT super cold refrigerated vegetable cases; complete with compressors; can be bought cheap. GA. 8513.

## STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

HIGH PRICES store and office fixtures, stocks or buildings. PA.0432.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS, screens, tools, electric logs, grates, complete ensembles; have most complete selection. Sherman Park Furn., 5812 Easton. Open evenings.

ANDIRONS; complete 7-piece fireplace ensembles; only $12.95. Mound City Furniture, 2000 Delmar

APARTMENT-SIZE Magic Chef stove and Servel refrigerator; bedroom suite, Bendix washer; good condition, Wabash 4781J, 10330 St. Joan's lane.

BEDROOM BARGAINS; new one-of-a-kind samples, modern suites in limed oak; reduced almost to wholesale costs for quick clearance; terms.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4311 Olive, Open Mon.,Wed.,Fri.'til 9

BEDROOM SUITE, solid mahogany; twin beds, night stand, large chest-on-chest, dresser with beautiful mirror, complete with box spring and mattresses, 18 months old, from Lammert's; will sacrifice at $300. PR. 6934.

BEDROOM with "Mr. and Mrs." dresser; choice of mahogany, walnut, lime oak or blond; from $129. LAKE, 5891 Easton, GO. 7931.

HIDE-A-BED; new; by Simmons, $198; others from $159.50; terms. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4311 Olive, Open Mon.,Wed.,Fri.'til 9

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece, for storage charges. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin. NE. 3314.

BEDROOM SUITE; Frigidaire; odd pieces; must sell. 907 North Market

BED, Hollywood dobule. 4394 Gibson.

CARPETING; TWIST WEAVE
Good condition. DE. 1871.

CEDAR CHEST, Lane; new; bargain. 1713 Oregon. MO. 5177.

CIRCULATING heater; used 1 season. FIreside 6016.

COCKTAIL table; solid mirrors, modern divan; good condition. 1380 Union, 12-4 p.m.

COOLERATOR ice box, 75-lb. capacity, good condition, $20. MU.4551.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; no dealers. NE. 1583.

CONTENTS of 11 rooms of furniture. JE. 8729.

DEEP FREEZE, PHILCO; NEW. Will sacrifice. CA. 8547.

DEEP FREEZE; door type; A1 condition. DE 1871.

$1200 Dining Set, $295
Large 9-piece, walnut finish, English oak. 8104 Stratford, Clayton.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, beautiful 9-piece, Berkley & Gay, black walnut; owner leaving city; $100. MU. 6610.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 8-piece, modern, walnut; reasonable. RE. 9905.

DISHWASHER — THOR.
G.E. ironer. WI. 2314.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint; Napanee porcelain cabinet; plastic top breakfast set; leather-covered chairs; studio couch with end tables. 6934 Raymond.

ELECTRIC RANGES; G.E. floor samples; save up to $100. Milton, 3504 N. Grand, 9415 Gravois.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
3 rooms (out of will-call storage); 75 pieces, includes electric refrigerator, gas range, floor coverings, television set, silverware, dishes, pots, pans, etc.; $1100 value; $895, $50 down. LAKE, 5891 Easton. Open evenings. GO. 7931.

FURNITURE LIKE NEW.
Bedroom set, living-room set, breakfast set, 2 lamps, 2 tables, spring and mattress, floor coverings, gas range and electric refrigerator; $498; only $50 down.
LAKE, 5891 Easton. Open evenings.

FURNITURE; new, big, remodeling and expansion sale; 6 floors of furniture samples; all prices drastically reduced while work is in progress. Big selection.
FAIR MERCANTILE 5257 Shaw

FURNITURE; PIECE OR OUTFIT. WAREHOUSE, 2918 S. Jefferson.

3 ROOMS furniture, almost new. MA. 0995.

GAS HEATERS, oil heater; new standard makes; samples 25% to 50% off. Kornblum's, 4516 Easton.

GAS HEATERS; gas logs; all sizes. Sherman Park, 5812 Easton.

GAS RANGES, side oven and table top, $15 to $79.
SLOAN'S 5619 Delmar
Open Monday & Friday Night Till 9

GAS RANGE; bungalow; coal stove; gas laundry stove; twin bed mattress; A1. GA. 2582.

GAS RANGE, 4 burners and oven; $20. RE. 0161.

GAS RANGE; Magic Chef, table top, Lorain, $50. GR. 9448.

HEATERS gas, oil coal; factory samples; all sizes; standard makes from $14.95; easy terms. Specialty 820 Franklin; open eves.

HEATER, Warm Morning; Star popcorn machine. 2201 Hadley.

KITCHEN, bedroom furniture; also miscellaneous articles. PA. 3984.

Save more than one-third the cost
Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSE OF GOLD
Trade-in and sample department, Entire 6th floor and basement.
1101 Olive St. N. W. Cor.

$6 a Month Buys
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
$69.50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
OIL HEATERS
$24.75 UP

Sinks—New—Overstocked
Porcelain tops; with faucets and metal under-cabinets.
Complete Cabinet De Luxe Sinks
Complete, $79.95

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
STUDIO COUCHES
$14.75
Oil Ranges
With Built-in Oven
$24.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
BEDROOM SUITE, 3-Pc.
$39.75
Fully Reconditioned and Guaranteed
ELECTRIC WASHER, $39.50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
WALL CABINET ENSEMBLE
Metal, 4 Pieces, Complete
Factory Imperfects
$12.95
GAS RANGES, $19.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
BIG OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS
$9.75 and $19.75
2-Pc. LIVING RM. SUITES
Now $19.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
STAINLESS STEEL SINK
60 inches; double drain.
$49.50
CABINET RADIOS
Trade-Ins
$14.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
BED, LIVING ROOM SUITES
2-Pc., $29.75
GAS ENGINE WASHERS
$89.50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
ICE BOXES
Used—Trade-ins
MODERN, $9.75

HOUSE of GOLD
1101 OLIVE ST.
NORTHWEST CORNER

3-Room Outfit
$99.50
No Down Payment
12th Street Furn. Co.
112 N. 12TH ST.
OPEN MON., WED., FRI., TILL 9 P.M.

Sprague's
FURNITURE HOUSE
5070 DELMAR
GOOD
USED FURNITURE
AT REASONABLE PRICES
'NUF SED
Open Evenings; Free Delivery

REPOSSESSED 3-ROOM OUTFIT, including electric refrigerator; balance due, $249; easy terms; open nights. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

REFRIGERATORS, $30 and up; table-top gas range, bedroom set, washer, living room set; small down payment. 1803 S. Jefferson. LA. 3462.

LINOLEUM RUGS, 9x12; perfects. Choice of patterns. Special this week, $4.95. $1 down. STEIN FURNITURE CO., 727 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM sets, old settees and chairs, bargains.
SLOAN'S 5619 Delmar
Open Monday and Friday night till 9

LIVING ROOM
Genuine wool covers, $198 value. $129. LAKE, 5891 Easton.

MIRROR, beveled, 59x62, $75; 23x67" door mirror, $22.50; Coleman oil heater, like new $35. 3861 Blaine.

Oil Burner—Coal Stoves
$10 up CE. 1634

OIL CIRCULATOR and two 50-gal. oil drums, $55; Tru-Tone cabinet radio, $35; floor lamp, $5; 9x12 wool rug and pad, $35; mohair davenport, chair, $65. RE. 5840.

OIL HEATERS—$19.00
COAL HEATERS—$14.95
GAS RANGES—$13.00
Open every night until 9. We give 200 miles free delivery.
BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
Eighth and Franklin.
Across from main store.

OIL HEATERS—TRADE-IN Models $10, $15, $20; all guaranteed
WASHERS—TRADE-IN MODELS $12.95, $19.95; all guaranteed
FASHION FURNITURE CO.
900 FRANKLIN

OIL HEATER
5-room Duo-Therm, used 3 months; will give 1 year free service with heater; $100. PL. 1692.

OIL HEATER, like new; heats 3-4 rooms; $45. SW. 0012.

OIL HEATER, International; 5-room, with blower. EV. 2172.

OIL STOVE, Coleman, 3 rooms; 6 months old; a real bargain. 2127 Marconi.

REFRIGERATORS—$35 Up
Used; perfect condition. C. E. Wildberger, 1340 N. Kingshighway.

REFRIGERATORS; used Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Gibson, etc.; run good; $39.95 up; $5 down, $5 month. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS; new, 8-ft., $189.50; $7 month, has freezer shelf; 5-year guarantee. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS, new G.E., crate marred, $159.95 5-year guarantee, $6 month. Others at big savings. 3504 N. Grand, 9415 Gravois.

REFRIGERATORS, all sizes; Frigidaire, Coldspot, Kelvinator; $45 up. HANLEY & CO. 2907 SUTTON

REFRIGERATOR—$30
Good, 2631 Tennessee, MO. 0997.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6-ft., good shape, $50. 3405 Dunnica.

REFRIGERATOR; sell very cheap. FO. 1505.

REFRIGERATOR - KELVINATOR; real buy. RO. 5929.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 6 cu. ft., year old, $130. EV. 8395.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 9-ft.; perfect condition; bargain. RE. 1893.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, excellent condition, $55. GR. 1358.

REFRIGERATORS; apartment size; bargains. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire; porcelain; good condition. ST. 0159.

REFRIGERATOR; porcelain in and out; $55 2207 Marconi.

REFRIGERATORS, Servel; 2 years old; A1 condition. FL. 1242.

FRIGIDAIRE, freezes, but makes noise; $20. 5640A Maple.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS
NEW FURNITURE
If you really want to save on your purchases of new bedroom, living room, dining room suites and household appliances, see us. Fine selections at all times.
TERMS
Open daily till 5:30 p.m.
Open Monday till 9:00 p.m.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 DELMAR

BEDROOM SUITE, $119
Brand-new Bed, Chest, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser in blonde.
This is a real special
Many others to choose from
VERY EASY TERMS
"We Give Eagle Stamps Too"
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPT TUES. AND WED.
WRIGHT
FURNITURE CO.
6810 W. Florissant MU. 2263

FURNITURE MARKET SAMPLES
Mahogany drop-leaf extension tables, maple tables, bedroom suites and breakfast sets, big saving on these samples.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 DELMAR

5 Rooms of Furniture
18 months old. Must sell immediately, all together, or any part of.
Excellent Condition
TU. 2-4547

LEAVING CITY
Walnut corner cabinets, refrigerator, vacuum, onyx base floor lamp, rug, odd chair, oak table and chairs, pictures, kitchen utensils, large target set. VI. 2-5220. No toll.

MOVING—MUST SELL
Solid mahogany dining set, child's bedroom, maid's room, carpets, desk, drapes, Hotpoint stove, frigidaire, deep freeze, etc. PA. 7550. 7730 Mohawk.

FREE
Console model television and other valuable gifts for booking home demonstration parties among your friends. Phone RO. 8722, Fireside 6485, HU. 6936 or RO. 5703.

DROP LEAF TABLES AND CHAIRS; new; a beautiful sturdy, mahogany Duncan Phyfe, drop-leaf, twin pedestal extension table, $39.95; lyre back upholstered seat chairs to match specially priced, $8.95, or 5-piece set $74.95. Terms
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4311 Olive, Open Mon.,Wed.,Fri.'til 9

REFRIGERATOR Servel gas, $65. 2929 Collier, Brentwood.

RUGS-CARPETING; new; 9-12-15 ft. widths; standard brands; discontinued patterns; save to 50%; terms; open nights; Specialty, 820 Franklin.

RUGS, Orientals, new and used; used domestic. 4222 Olive, JE.5882

RUGS, ALL SIZES
GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

SINK, beautiful 54-inch porcelain top; steel cabinet; $50; righthand. CO. 3268.

SOFA; hand carved, down filled, beautiful; also green rug; wardrobe trunk; reasonable. 6375 Alexander Dr.

STOVE, white table top Magic Chef, combination. 1838 S. 14th.

VACUUMS, WASHERS, like new; $10 up. 5253 Natural Bridge.

WASHERS, Maytag, Easy, $19.50 and up; we repair any make. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant. GO. 7722

WASHERS; used; $5; bargains. 321 S. Grand at Market.

WASHER, Thor automatic; reconditioned. Wabash 5162W.

WASHERS, reconditioned; $15 up. HANLEY & CO. 2907 SUTTON

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR FURNITURE—1 ROOM OR A HOUSEFUL — READY CASH. IMMEDIATE PICKUP.
PROSSER'S
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4706 EASTON AV. FO. 1897

ST. 1649
WEBER
MORE CASH FOR YOUR BEDROOM, dining room, rugs, electric ice boxes, washers, sewing machines, any type pianos, office equipment. Call ST. 1649 now.

FURNITURE WANTED FOR CASH
BUYERS, Inc.
CH. 5394

FURNITURE; all kinds; homes, rooming houses; bedding, dishes, utensils. CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

FURNITURE WTD., must be late model; will pay high cash price. Call LA. 3462 or GR. 5419.

GAS RANGE; also bedroom sets, sewing machines and other household articles; must be late models. Call LA. 3462.

SPOT CASH; gas ranges, furniture. PR. 2990, Riley, 2201 Cherokee.

## ANTIQUES

WALNUT CUPBOARD
Recently refinished, 3½ ft. wide, 7 ft. high. CA. 3767.

## ANTIQUES WANTED

Antiques Wanted—ST. 1649
We buy silverware, china, bisque figures, cut glass, furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, etc. WEBER, ST. 1649.

## SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS
Our East St. Louis and Granite City branches are licensed to loan up to $500 at rates prescribed by the Illinois Small Loan Law. Monthly rate 3% on loans of $150 or less; 2% on balance above $150 up to $300; 1% on all loan balances in excess of $300. Payments shown below include all charges for 20 months:

| Borrow. | Repay. |
|---|---|
| $ 80 | $ 5.40 |
| 100 | 6.75 |
| 200 | 13.38 |
| 300 | 19.67 |
| 500 | 31.47 |

East St. Louis: 234 Collinsville av. BRidge 1252 (toll free).
Granite City: 1314 Niedringhaus av. ILlinois 0470 (toll free).
COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887

LOANS OBTAINED
SIGNATURE ONLY
$10 TO $50
YOUR APPLICATION
OVER PHONE
Fast Answer. LU 2553 or LU. 6937
3903 Olive, Room 311

$5 to $50
Loaned to men or women steadily employed.
No co-makers Quick answer.
Valley Finance Co. 16 N. 8th st.

## LOANS

LOANS. We make all types of installment loans, large or small, for any worthy purpose at low bank rates. Convenient monthly payments; prompt, confidential service. Establish valuable bank credit by borrowing here. Take elevator at 511A Olive st. entrance to Personal Loan Department on second floor. Open Mondays till 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday till 4 p.m. Call GA. 2000, or come in.
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Broadway—Locust—Olive—2

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LOANS ARRANGED
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
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Without knowledge of employer or anyone. GA. 2943.
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WHERE PEOPLE GET MONEY FOR 36 years the place where individuals come for loans. Quick confidential service; low rates; easy payments over a long period. When you need money see INDUSTRIAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS 9th and Washington, GA. 1850.

SEE MERCANTILE - COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY FOR LOW-COST PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS. Open 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday; until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Entrance 710 St. Charles.

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## FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT
CALL MAin 3035
THE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
Not a Loan Co. One Place to Pay. 7th and Locust.
315 N. 7th. Over Katz Drug.

## MAY DEPARTMENT STORES SIX-MONTH NET, $1.55

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—May Department Stores Co. reported today net profit in six months ended July 31 was $6,124,000, equal to $1.55 a common share, compared with $6,475,000, or $2.11 a share in the like period in 1948. Net sales of $180,075,000 this year compared with $183,321,000 a year ago.

**Smelter Cuts Lead to 14¾c.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—A leading custom smelter Monday cut the price of lead to 14¾c a pound at New York. The ¾c cut was the first since lead recovered early in the summer, rising to 15¼c after its drop in the spring to 12c. In March it was at its peak of 19½c a pound.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

| Security | Close | Security | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| AlumCo2 | 49⅝ | ImpTobC½ | 12⅜ |
| AmMaracaibo | 4 | Kaiser-Frazer | 3 |
| AmNGas.90g | 27¾ | KirbyPet ½e | 12¼ |
| AmRepub1g | 26⅞ | LakeShM .72 | 12⅝ |
| ArkNGasA.30g | 10¾ | LineMat .80g | 23¼ |
| AshlO&R1.20 | 20 | LouisL&E 1a | 23¾ |
| BellTelCan2 | 37⅞ | MidWestCorp | 2½ |
| BrazTL&P2 | 16¼ | NatBellH ¼g | 3⅝ |
| CanMarconi | 1⅝ | NatFuelG .60 | 10⅛ |
| Chi&SAirl.35g | 8 | NatUnRad | 3 |
| CitServ2a | 56 | NiagHudPow | 13¾ |
| ClaudeNeon | 2¼ | NorthropA ¼e | 6¼ |
| ColtsMfg | 43 | Pancoastal | 3 |
| ConGEBal2.60 | 66 | Pantepec .96 | 7¼ |
| ConMng&S3a | 88½ | Pennroad ½e | 9¼ |
| CosdenPet | 6⅜ | ProdCorp | 1¾ |
| CreolePet2¼g | 34 | Raytheon | 5¾ |
| DerbyOil1.05g | 13¼ | RiceStix2a | 21 |
| ElBon&Sh½e | 17½ | RomeCab.60a | 9½ |
| FairchE&A.20e | 4⅝ | RotaryElStl2b | 23¼ |
| FordMLtd.212g | 5 | ScullinStl2e | 14⅝ |
| HartfordRay | 1½ | SolarAirc.60a | 11⅜ |
| HollCGold.24 | 9 | StPow&Lt | 3 |
| HygradeF1e | 15¾ | UnLt&Rys1f | 30⅝ |
| ImpOil1½ | 16⅛ | UnShoeM2½a | 48⅜ |

## COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100). Mon. 159.00; Fri., 159.07.

| | 1949 | 1948 | 1947 | 1946 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 177.37 | 208.14 | 207.94 | 169.72 |
| Low | 150.65 | 176.70 | 164.05 | 112.02 |

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

| | Monday | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|
| BUTTER, Nov. Chi. | .58 | .581 |
| COCOA | .18¾n | .18¾n |
| COFFEE, S. 4 | .31½n | .31n |
| COTTON, mid. spot | .3078n | .3072n |
| COTTON, 10 mkt. | xx | .2976 |
| C'TONS'D OIL, Oct. | 13.15b | ...... |
| COPPER | .17⅝ | .17⅝ |
| EGGS, Oct. Chi. | .5445 | .5490@.5505 |
| FLAX | 3.85@3.90 | 3.85@3.95 |
| GREA E, choice white | .0[illegible] | .0[illegible] |
| HIDES, lt. nat. | .26 | .26 |
| LARD, loose | .11[illegible] | .1[illegible] |
| LEAD, NY | .14¾@.15⅛ | .14¼ |
| ROSIN (B) | 5.75 | 5.75 |
| RUBBER, 1 r s s | .17n | .17n |
| SILVER (For.) NY | .73¼ | .73¼ |
| †STEEL SCRAP | 27.42 | ..... |
| SUGAR, raw | .0605n | .0605n |
| TIN | 1.03 | 1.03 |
| TALLOW, p. n. | .06½ | .06½ |
| TURPENTINE | .39¾ | .40 |
| WOOL, cert. | 1.16½n | 1.14b |
| WOOL TOPS | 1.61n | 1.59½n |
| *BRAN | 41.50@42.00 | 43@43.50 |
| *FLOUR, hrd. pat. | 5.54 | 43@43.50 |
| *LEAD | .149¼ | .149¼ |
| *SOYBEANS, 2 yel | 2.05 | 2.08 |
| WOOL, Mo.-Ill. | .40@.42 | .40@.42 |
| *ZINC | .10 | .10 |

*Local. †Iron Age figures of Sept. 21.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed 13@20c lower Monday. Sales 41 contracts. Close: Dec. 19.50c; March 18.52c bid. Spot light native cowhides 26c.

**Wabash August Income.**

Wabash Railroad Co. reported August net income, after capital fund and sinking fund charges, of $294,614, compared with $833,117 for August, 1948. Net for the first eight months was $2,172,747, against $6,504,831 for the comparable 1948 period.

## AIRCRAFTS STAY UP IN AN IRREGULAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The stock market slid into a downward trend today after failure of an early attempt to rally.

The volume of trading was around 1,000,000 shares for the entire day.

The total was boosted by opening sales of several large blocks of stock, particularly Commonwealth & Southern.

Sales of 1,020,000 shares compared with 1,290,000 last Friday.

Sales first hour, 280,000; second, 200,000; third, 150,000; fourth, 140,000; fifth, 250,000.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .1 of a point at 65.4.

Of 1015 issues traded, 408 closed down, 353 up, 254 unchanged.

Early gains were in the range of fractions to around a point with some pushing forward as much as 2 points.

But these were shaved down in later trading, and minus signs were dotted generously throughout the list among the leaders.

Aircrafts stood out on the topside and held a substantial portion of their rise. Rails turned backward with a few exceptions, and steels, motors, oils, and chemicals all slumped slightly. Gold shares were in the plus column the better part of the day but slid away into losses.

Selling pressure at no time was heavy, and as prices declined there was a noticeable easing in the pace of trading.

On the higher side were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, General Motors.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Union Pacific and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Trading in the Curb Market was active but price changes were in a narrow range. A number of active leaders remained unchanged for long periods. Higher at times were Louisiana Land, Northrop Aircraft, Aluminum Goods, Ashland Oil and Ford Motor of France. Lower at times were Cities Service and Electric Bond & Share. Unchanged at times were Imperial Oil, National Union Radio, Niagara Hudson Power, Pancoastal Oil, Pantepec Oil and Claude Neon.

**BOND PRICE AVERAGE.**
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| | 20 Rails. | 10 Indust. | 10 Util. | 10 For. | 10 Low Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mon. | 90.7 | 102.6 | 104.3 | 70.2 | 111.6 |
| Fri. | 90.6 | 102.6 | 104.3 | 70.3 | 111.7 |

## TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. 100 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP)—Directors of the Travelers Insurance Co. today voted to recommend to stockholders a 100 per cent increase in the company's capital, and that of two subsidiaries.

A company announcement said the directors favored increasing Travelers capital to $40,000,000 by transferring $20,000,000 from the surplus account.

The proposal will be acted upon at a special meeting of stockholders Oct. 31.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The extreme caution of buyers and sellers proved a wet blanket on bond market operations today and prices barely stirred.

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A&FP5s2030 | 87⅝ | LeVal4½s | |
| AT&T3⅛59 | 112¼ | L&N3⅜s2003 | 95 |
| do2¾61 | 105⅜ | M-K-Taj5s67 | 71 |
| ATSF4s95 | 128¼ | o 1st4s90 | 69⅛ |
| B&O5s2000K | 59 | MoPac5½s49 | 25 |
| do cv4½2010 | 46¼ | do 5s77F | 87¾ |
| BostM4½70 | 47 | Mor&E3½s 2000 | 54⅛ |
| BufR&P57st | 55⅞ | NYCent5s2013 | 62¾ |
| CanP4s perp | 98½ | NYNH&Hinc4½s 2022 | 39½ |
| CRRNJ5s87 | 60⅞ | NPac5s2047D | 88⅜ |
| C&O3⅞73 | 105 | PenCenAirl 3½s60 | 73¼ |
| CB&Q4½77 | 108½ | PenRR4½s65 | 95 |
| C&EI inc97 | 34 | PeMar3⅜s80 | 103 |
| CGW 4s88 | 75¾ | StLSF4½2022 | 55¼ |
| CMSPP | | do 4s 97 | 88¼ |
| Erie4½s2015 | 59⅝ | StLSW5s90 | 103 |
| GtN 2⅝s2010 | 80½ | SALi4½2016 | 63½ |
| cv4½2044 | 46 | SoPac4½81 | 86 |
| C&NW4½99 | 47⅜ | SouRy4s56 | 85¼ |
| GM&O 4s75 | 100 | ThirdAv5s60 | 18¾ |
| CRIP inc 4½s2019 | 97¼ | UnPac2½91 | 95¼ |
| DL&W 4s2042 | 58½ | VaRy3s95 | 102½ |
| Hud&M 5s57 | 63⅛ | WestS4s2361 | 55 |
| IllC 4¾s66 | 87¾ | WestUn5s60 | 81½ |
| KCSou 4s75 | 104½ | | |
| LacGas4½63 | 118½ | | |
| 2003st | 37½ | | |

## COTTON UP 25C TO 85C

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Cotton futures were steady today, with trading dominated by evening-up operations in nearby October prior to first notice on Tuesday.

Futures closed 25@85c a bale higher than the previous close.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 29.76 | 29.84 | 29.75 | 29.82-84 | *5*7 |
| Dec | 29.59 | 29.68 | 29.59 | 29.68 | *8 |
| Mch | 29.57 | 29.67 | 29.57 | 29.67 | *10 |
| May | 29.50 | 29.58 | 29.50 | 29.58 | *8 |
| July | 28.98 | 29.05 | 28.98 | 29.04 | *8 |
| Oct | 27.14 | 27.30 | 27.13 | 27.30 | *17 |

Middling spot 30.78c n up 6c.

## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 26—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

CHICKENS—Commercial whites unchanged to ½c higher; white crosses 1½c lower to ½c higher; reds unchanged to ½c lower.

EGGS—Base price or receiver to shipper, extra cases included, other grades cases returned. Extras 58@60c; standards, 53@54c; current receipts, Iowa and Northern 50½@51½c; nearby, 47@48c; pullets (46-48 lbs.), 35@37c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receiver to shippers. Fowls heavy breeds, 22c; leghorns 19c; fryers, broilers and roasters, commercial (load lots uniform sizes, mostly shipper's wts.): white, 30@½c; white crosses, 28@30½c; red, 26½@28c; grays, 29½c; nearby farm-raised fryers, broilers, roasters, white, 28c; whites and grays over 3½ lbs., 22c; gray, 27c; red, 25c, over 3½ lbs., 20c; leghorns and leghorn crosses, 18c; barebacks, 15@20c; black chickens, 18c; No. 2 springs, 10c; roosters, old, 18c; staggy leghorns 18c; ducks, young white 4½ lbs and over 25c; small 23c; dark, 18c; old, 12c; geese, 15c; turkeys, young hens, 38½c; old hens, 27c; old toms, 27c; No. 2 turkeys, 12@18c; guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over 36c; small 27c; old guineas 20c; squabs, dressed, 10 and up, per doz., 65c; under 10 lbs., 55c; pigeons, doz. $1.

BUTTER—Nominal prices delivered St. Louis: 92 score, 61½@63c; 90 score, 58½c; 89 score, 54@55c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices: Wisconsin twin and cheddars, 33c; flats and singles, 33½c; daisies and longhorns, 36½c; process 5-lb loaf 34¾c; nearby cheese, 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 50c per lb. at country stations: No. 2, 3c less.

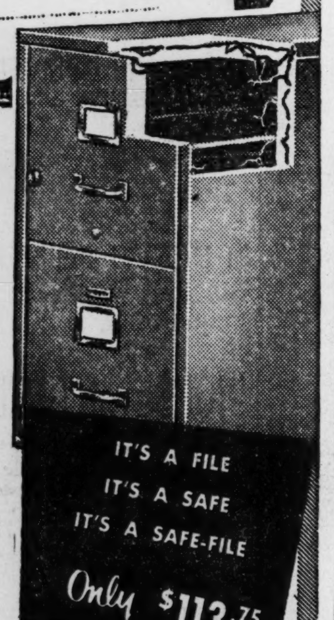
**FUND QUOTATIONS.**

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., of New York, which states they should indicate approximately prices as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aero | 4.62- 5.07 | FdInv | 13.63-14.94 |
| AffF | 3.81- 4.17 | GrSecSt | 4.26- 4.68 |
| AmBus | 3.70- 4.05 | MBF | 7.00- 7.67 |
| AxHFd | 6.89- 7.45 | MInvT | 25.90-28.00 |
| BostF | 20.10-21.73 | MInv2F | 11.65-12.59 |
| BullF | 16.99-18.62 | NaW | 13.36-14.34 |
| DivSh | 1.44- 1.58 | RepInvF | 2.21- 2.42 |
| E&HBa | 25.57-27.34 | StaStr | 48.75-51.75 |
| FidFd | 24.58-26.57 | WellFd | 17.22-18.79 |


## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to sign this Letter?

Dear Mr. Jones
Yesterday we had a FIRE. Our Ledgers and other Records were burned.
We think you owe us money.
Would you mind telling us just how much you owe us?
Yours truly,




**of firms that lose their RECORDS in FIRE—43% go BANKRUPT!**

Just imagine opening up tomorrow without your accounts receivable ledger. With no inventory records to prove fire loss. With no accounting records to support tax claims. The odds are almost *even money* you'd go out of business!

Your best protection against this risk is a dependable Remington Rand safe—certified to keep your vital records safe whenever fire strikes.

**FREE ADVISORY SERVICE**

A fire protection expert is waiting today at the office below to show you how to calculate the fire risk in your office. He'll show you the most modern equipment—demonstrate how it can actually reduce your fire insurance premiums. No obligation. Phone today and make an appointment or just drop in.

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NO REMINGTON RAND "A" LABEL SAFE HAS EVER FAILED IN A FIRE



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**NEW BURLINGTON FAST FREIGHT SERVICE**

St. Louis-Kansas City

- 65 miles shorter—hours faster!
- Overnight service and morning-to-evening service—eastbound and westbound!
- Convenient connections at terminals with other railroads!
- Early team track placement for either overnight or daytime shipments.

NEW SCHEDULES
(Days shown as examples)

| WESTWARD No. 65 | | EASTWARD No. 64 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. E. St. Louis | 8:30 pm Mon. | Lv. Kansas City | 7:00 am Mon. |
| Lv. St. Louis | 9:00 pm Mon. | Ar. St. Louis | 6:00 pm Mon. |
| Ar. Kansas City | 7:30 am Tues. | Ar. E. St. Louis | 6:00 pm Mon. |
| **No. 63** | | **No. 60** | |
| Lv. E. St. Louis | 6:30 am Mon. | Lv. Kansas City | 7:00 pm Mon. |
| Lv. St. Louis | 6:30 am Mon. | Ar. St. Louis | 6:15 am Tues. |
| Ar. Kansas City | 6:00 pm Mon. | Ar. E. St. Louis | 5:30 am Tues. |

*For complete information, see your Burlington Traffic Representative, or phone*
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**DIRECTOR OF TIME STUDY**

An established manufacturer in this area is in need of an experienced director of time study. Will head up methods work. Should have background in supervisory time study and wage incentives. Engineering training desirable. We are seeking an able man. Replies held confidentially by a Chicago management consulting firm.

BOX E-2
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



**Process Engineer**

Reputable, local, well-established manufacturer has need for an experienced process engineer. Responsible for processing work. Must have background in supervisory process engineering in household appliances or similar operation. Necessary to have knowledge of paint, enamel (porcelain), punch press, spot welding, assembly, dies, tool designing, etc. A top-notch man is required. Replies held confidentially by a Chicago management consulting firm.

BOX E-328
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH


## DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1949

| Stocks. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | N. Ch'ge. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Industrials | 181.56 | 182.25 | 180.36 | 180.86 | — .44 | 93,600 |
| 20 Railroads | 47.76 | 47.94 | 47.37 | 47.59 | — .21 | 45,700 |
| 15 Utilities | 38.10 | 38.25 | 37.95 | 38.10 | — .09 | 43,700 |
| 65 Stocks | 65.31 | 65.56 | 64.89 | 65.11 | — .19 | 183,000 |
| 40 Bonds | .... | .... | .... | 99.20 | * .02 | ....... |

| | 30 Industrials. | 20 Railroads. | 15 Utilities. | 65 Stocks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1949 high | 183.29 | 54.29 | 38.19 | 66.18 |
| 1949 low | 161.60 | 41.03 | 33.36 | 57.75 |

**MONDAY'S 14 N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS**

| Stocks. | Sales. | Close. | Ch'ge. | Stocks. | Sales. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Com & South | 24,100 | 5⅝ | .... | Cons Vultee | 8,900 | 10⅝ | * ½ |
| Packard Mot | 19,000 | 3⅝ | .... | Canad Pac | 8,800 | 13⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Cent&SW | 12,500 | 12⅜ | — ⅛ | Consum Pow | 8,400 | 30⅞ | * ⅛ |
| North Am Av | 10,000 | 9¾ | * ¼ | Lion Oil | 8,100 | 26 | *1¾ |
| Hudson Mot | 9,600 | 13⅛ | * ¾ | Ohio Edis wd | 8,100 | 30⅛ | .... |
| Budd Co | 9,000 | 10¾ | — ¼ | Comw & S pf | 8,000 | 106 | * ⅜ |
| Admiral Corp | 8,900 | 22¼ | * ⅝ | Int Nick Can | 8,000 | 29¾ | * ⅝ |

| Mon. Sales. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Year Ago. | Year to Date. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,020,000 | 1,290,000 | 1,297,200 | 1,213,820 | 171,925,599 |

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| AirReduct 1 | 21⅞ | JohnsM1.20g | 41 |
| AlliedC&D 6a | 181½ | J&LStl2.60b | 25⅛ |
| AllisChal1.60 | 30⅝ | Kennecott2½g | 46⅛ |
| AmAirlines | 9⅜ | LacledeGas.20 | 7⅛ |
| AmCan 3a | 95 | Lig&M4a | 87⅛ |
| AmInv 1½ | 18⅜ | Lockheed2 | 19⅛ |
| AmLoco 1.40 | 14 | Loew's1½ | 16⅝ |
| AmPow&Lt | 12⅛ | Magnavox | 8½ |
| AmR&SS 1a | 13½ | MathiesCh2 | 40⅝ |
| AmSmelt2¼g | 47 | MayDeptStrs3 | 45¾ |
| AmStove | 10½ | MidSouUt1.10 | 16⅞ |
| AT&T 9 | 142¼ | MoKanTexpfd | 18¾ |
| AmTob 3a | 74¼ | MoPacpfd | 4½ |
| AmWoolen 3g | 23¾ | MonsantoCh2 | 51¼ |
| Anaconda 2g | 26¾ | MontWard2a | 50⅞ |
| Armco2½ | 23⅞ | NashKel1.40 | 13½ |
| Armour | 6⅝ | NaBiscl.60a | 34⅞ |
| ATSF6a | 96⅞ | NatCityLines1 | 8 |
| B&O | 8⅝ | NYCentral½g | 10½ |
| BarnsOil2¾g | 49½ | NYChi&StL | 76½ |
| BendixAv2a | 29½ | NorAmIb | 19⅞ |
| Benguet | 2⅝ | NorPac1½g | 16¾ |
| BethStl2.40 | 27¾ | NoStaPow.52g | 10⅞ |
| BoeingAir1g | 20 | OhioOil1a | 30¾ |
| BurlMills1½a | 17¼ | PanAmAirw | 8⅝ |
| Case2g | 36⅞ | ParaPict 2 | 20⅞ |
| Celanese2.40 | 28⅛ | PennRR ¾g | 14⅜ |
| C&O3 | 29⅜ | Pepsi-C .10g | 8½ |
| CMStP&P | 6⅞ | PhelpsD 4a | 42⅝ |
| CRI&P3 | 32⅛ | Ph&RC&I2½g | 14⅜ |
| Chrysler3¾g | 51¾ | PhilipMor 2a | 49 |
| ClinIndus2.40 | 30¼ | PhillipsPet 3 | 60 |
| ColoF&I1a | 15⅝ | Pullman 1½g | 32⅞ |
| ColGas¾ | 11⅝ | PureOil1a | 31½ |
| ConsEdis1.60 | 26¾ | RadCorp½g | 11⅞ |
| ContCan1a | 33⅝ | RepubStl1a | 20¼ |
| ContOilDel4 | 63¼ | ReyTobB1.80a | 39⅜ |
| CurtissWrigh1 | 7¾ | StLSF1g | 9½ |
| Deere 1a | 37⅞ | dopf5 | 38 |
| DetrEd 1.20 | 23 | StLSW5g | 95 |
| Dist Corp 1 | 16½ | StRegPap.60a | 7⅜ |
| DomeMin .70 | 17¼ | Schenley2 | 28⅝ |
| DouglasAir 5a | 60⅞ | SearsRoeb2a | 41 |
| DowCh 1.30g | 50 | ShellOil1g | 35¾ |
| du Pont .65h | 52¼ | SinclairOil2 | 23⅝ |
| EastAirl | 14⅛ | Soc-Vac1b | 16⅝ |
| Eastman1.70b | 42¼ | SouPac5 | 41½ |
| Emer El 1 | 10½ | SouRy4 | 32⅛ |
| FalstafBr 2 | 38⅞ | StanBran1.20 | 20⅝ |
| Follansbee 1p | 10⅝ | StdGas&E$4pf | 37½ |
| Gaylor 1¼ | 19¼ | StdOilCal4b | 68½ |
| GenCable.60g | 7¼ | StdOilNJ1½b | 79⅞ |
| GenElec2 | 37¼ | Studebak1¼g | 22⅛ |
| GenFoods2a | 44½ | TexasC 3b | 60¾ |
| GenMot3¾g | 62¼ | Twent-CF 2 | 21⅝ |
| GenPubUt.80 | 15 | UnionCarb 2 | 39⅞ |
| GenShoe2½ | 28⅜ | UnEMo pf4½ | 111 |
| GenSC pf12k | 104¾ | UnOCal 2½ | 32¼ |
| Goodrich4a | 62⅜ | UnitedAirl | 13 |
| Goodyear4 | 39 | UnitedAirc 1g | 22⅝ |
| GtNorRy pf3g | 39⅛ | UnitedCorp | 4¼ |
| Greyhound1 | 10⅝ | UnitedGas 1 | 17¾ |
| GulfOil3b | 68¼ | USRub2½g | 33⅝ |
| Homestake2 | 43½ | USSteel½g | 23⅛ |
| HoustonOil2 | 40⅝ | UnitWallpaper | 3⅝ |
| Hussmann1.20 | 15⅞ | Wabashpf4½ | 48 |
| IllCentral | 28 | WarnerBros1 | 11⅞ |
| IllPow2 | 33½ | WestUn | 16½ |
| IllTerm.80 | 8¼ | WestingEl1a | 25 |
| IntHarv1.40a | 26⅞ | WillysOver | 4¾ |
| IntPaper 4a | 57½ | Woolworth2a | 44⅞ |
| IntShoe 3 | 44½ | YoungsS&T5 | 65¼ |
| IntT&T | 9 | | |

**STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.**
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Indust. | 92.3 | 91.3 | 91.6 | — .2 |
| 15 Rails. | 35.4 | 34.9 | 35.0 | — .2 |
| 15 Utils. | 41.8 | 41.5 | 41.6 | — .1 |
| 60 Total | 65.9 | 65.1 | 65.4 | — .1 |

**WHAT STOCKS DID.**

| | Up. | Down. | Unch. | 1949 High. | 1949 Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mon. | 353 | 408 | 254 | 45 | 3 |
| Fri. | 470 | 288 | 272 | 53 | 1 |

**LONDON STOCK AVERAGE.**
(Compiled by the Financial Times.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | 105.5 |
| Friday | 106.7 |

**U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 22: Cash balance, $5,555,425,838.64; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $8,191,061,261.30; budget expenditures fiscal year, $9,859,310,137.73; budget deficit, $1,668,248,876.43; total debt, $256,325,746,442.70; gold assets, $24,600,684,410.92.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 26—Sales on the local exchange today were 1767 shares, compared with 1454 Friday.

| Ann. Div. In Dollars. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AmInv 1⅛a | 265 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | .... |
| Am T&T 9 | 126 | 142⅜ | 142⅛ | 142¼ | — ⅛ |
| Burkart 2a | 40 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | *1½ |
| *Falstaf1⅜a | 65 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | .... |
| GenElec 2 | 124 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ⅜ |
| GrieW1.20a | 225 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| Hydr P B | 120 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| do pfd | 100 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ⅞ |
| LacChri1.40 | 100 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | .... |
| *LacGas .20 | 50 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | * ⅛ |
| RiceStix2½a | 18 | 21 | 21 | 21 | —1¼ |
| StLPSA ⅛a | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | * ¼ |
| SterlAlP ¾a | 25 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ¾ |
| StixB&F ¾a | 10 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| WagEl 2¼k | 152 | 36½ | 36 | 36½ | *1¼ |

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. k-Plus stock. *Net change made from New York Stock Exchange price.

**CLOSING QUOTATIONS.**

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

| SECURITY. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|
| A. S. Aloe ¾a | 15½ | 17 |
| Brown Shoe 1.70a | .... | 22½ |
| Burkart 2b | 21½ | 22½ |
| Coca-Cola ¾a | 24 | 25 |
| Clinton Ind. 2.40 | .... | 31 |
| Griesedieck-West. 1.20a | 25 | 27 |
| Huttig 1½a | 27 | .... |
| Hydraulic P. B. | 2⅜ | .... |
| do pfd | 18 | 20 |
| Johansen Bros. .05a | 2¾ | 4 |
| Johnson-S.-S. ½a | 7⅝ | 9 |
| Knapp-Mon. .30a | 4½ | 5 |
| Laclede Steel 2a | 27 | 28 |
| Meyer Blanke 1a | 14½ | 15½ |
| Midwest P. & S. 1.15a | .... | 25 |
| Mo. Port. Cem. ½a | 17½ | 18½ |
| Rice-Stix 2½a | 21 | .... |
| Scullin Steel | 14 | 15 |
| Securities Inv. pfd 5 | 95 | 100 |
| Wagner Elec. 2¼h | 36¼ | 37 |

## VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 26—Appended quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices in less-than-carload quantiteis unless otherwise stated.

POTATOES—100 lbs. Wst. No. 1 russets, $3.75@4.50; long white, $3.75; red $2.75@3.15; Nor. red $2.50@3.25; white, $2@2.85; bu box, white, $1.40@1.50. ONIONS—50-lb sks West. white $1.85@2.25; yel. $2@2.50; Nor. yel. $2.50.

BEANS—H-g box, $2@3; other sections bu, $2.50@3.25. BUTTER BEANS—H-g pecks, $5.40; Mich. limas, 12 qts, $1.40@1.50. BEETS—H-g bchs, doz, 35@50c. BROCCOLI—Calif. crts, $5.50@6.50. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Calif. 25 lbs, $5. CABBAGE—Nor 50 lbs, best, $1.25@1.35; red, $1@2. CARROTS—West crts, $5.50@6.25. CAULIFLOWER—West crts, $2.25@2.65. CELERY—West crts pascal, $3@3.50; gold heart, $3@3.25; Mich. pascal, bskts, 85c@$1. CELERY CABBAGE—H-g bu, 85c@$1. COLLARDS—H-g box, 35@40c. CORN—H-g doz yel, 15@18c; white, 20@22c; No. 4-5, doz, $1@1.35. CUCUMBERS—Nor and Sou, bu, $3@5.75. ENDIVE—H-g box, 40@50c. ESCAROLE—H-g box, 35@50c. GARLIC—Per lb, 16@30c. GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs, doz, 35@50c. GUMBO—Tex, hpr, $8.

HORSERADISH—H-g bulk per cwt net to growers, No. 1 $16; No. 2, $8@9; trimmings, $5. KALE—H-g bu, 60@75c. KOHLRABI—H-g box 60@65c. LEEKS—H-g bchs doz $1.25. LETTUCE—Calif. crts 4s-5s $7.25@8.25; h-g box leaf, $1.25@1.75. MUSHROOMS—Midw. lbs 70c; pts 20@35c. MUSTARD—H-g 35@40c. PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz 25@35c. PARSNIPS—Nor. ½ bu $2. PEAS—west bu $6. PEPPERS—H-g box green 30c@$1; red bell 40c; hot, white $1.25@1.50; hot, red, 12 qts 85c@$1; Nor. bu green, $1.25.

RADISHES—H-g bchs doz red, 25@35c; white, 30@40c; Nor. red, 35c. RUTABAGOS—Nor. 50 lbs, $1.35@1.50. SALSIFY—H-g bchs, doz, 65c@$1.25. SPINACH—H-g box, $1.50@2. SQUASH—H-g box acorn, $1.25; white, $1.25; pie pumkin, 75@90c. SWEET POTATOES—Sou bu Puerto Rican, $2.75@3.25; h-g hall, $1.35@1.75; n gold, $1.50@2; Puerto Ricans, $1.75@2.75. TOMATOES — H-g box, $1.25@3.50; Mich. qts, $1.25@1.65; Ill. 10 lbs, 90c@$1.25. TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz, 35@60c. TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 50@60c.

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu, 60c@$3.25; No. 1 gol del, $2@2.25; h-g box, 35c@$1. CRABAPPLES — Mich. ¼ bu, $1.50. BANANAS—Per lb, 10@12c. PRUNES—Northwest, ½ bu, $1.50@1.60.

PEARS—H-g box 35c@$1; Mich., bu $2.75@3. CANTALOUPES—West, jumbo crates, $2.50@5; pink $1.50. HONEYDEW MELONS—West, crts $2@3. GRAPES—Calif. lugs, table, $2@2.50; juice, $2.25; Mich. blue 12 qts, $1.15@1.25. CRANBERRIES—Mass. 24-25 lbs, $3.50@4. AT AUCTION—Calif. oranges, $3.15@6.50; lemons, $5.35@9.10.

**London Little Lower**

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Most sections of the London stock market drifted slightly lower today.

## WHEAT FUTURES FIRM, SOYBEANS ARE DOWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Advances were rung up in most grains after a shaky start on the Board of Trade today. Wheat took over the market's leadership, jumping more than a cent on buying by southwestern mills and previous short sellers.

Corn followed wheat higher, despite a somewhat easier trend in the cash market, and oats scored modest gains. Soybeans provided an exception to the general trend. They were weak most of the day on hedging pressure, reflecting incrased movement of the new crop in central Illinois.

Many traders thought it might be difficult to rally soybeans in face of an expected increase in marketing this week, although it was pointed out that prices advanced during the harvest last year. The bulls on this crop argued that the early run would meet a good demand from processors.

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | |
| ChiDec | 214⅛ | 212½ | 214⅛ | 212⅞ ¾ |
| MinDec | 217⅝ | 215¾ | 217¼ | 216 |
| ChiMar | 213¾ | 212¼ | 213¾ | 212¼ ⅜ |
| ChiMay | 206¾ | 205⅛ | 206¾ ⅝ | 205⅜ |
| MinMay | 210⅛ | 209 | 210⅛ | 208⅞ |
| ChiJuly | 188½ | 187 | 188@⅛ | 187⅝ |
| KCDec | 210 | 208⅝ | 209⅞ | 208½ |
| KCJuly | 179 | 179 | 179 | ..... |
| KCMay | 200⅜ | 197½ | 199¾ ⅞ | 197⅝ |
| **CORN.** | | | | |
| ChiDec | 117 | 115¼ | 116¾ ⅞ | 115⅝ ¾ |
| ChiMar | 119¾ | 119⅛ | 119¾b | 118⅜ |
| ChiMay | 121¼ | 119⅞ | 121 | 120⅛ ¼ |
| ChiJuly | 121⅜ | 121 | 121¼a | 120½ |
| **OATS.** | | | | |
| ChiDec | 67½ | 66¾ | 67⅜ | 67 |
| MinDec | 61½ | 60⅞ | 61½ | 61 |
| ChiMar | .... | .... | 65b | 65 |
| ChiMay | 63¼ | 62⅜ | 63 | 62⅝ ¾ |
| ChiJuly | 57⅛ | 56½ | 57⅛ | 56¾ |
| **RYE.** | | | | |
| ChiDec | 143¼ | 140¾ | 142¾ | 142¾ |
| ChiMay | 148¼ | 146 | 148 | 147¾ |
| ChiJuly | 143 | 141¼ | 143 | 141½ |
| **SOYBEANS.** | | | | |
| ChiNov | 224¾ | 222½ | 224¼ 24 | 225-24½ |
| ChiDec | 225¼ | 223⅜ | 224¾ ½ | 225¼ ½ |
| ChiMar | 226 | 224½ | 225½ ¼ | 226¼ |
| ChiMay | 223¾ | 222 | 223 | 223¾ 224 |
| **LARD.** | | | | |
| ChiOct | 11.07 | 10.87 | 11.02-05 | 10.95 |
| ChiNov | 10.30 | 10.10 | 10.30 | 10.22 |
| ChiDec | 10.32 | 10.10 | 10.32 | 10.22 |
| ChiJan | 10.30 | 10.27 | 10.30 | 10.25 |
| ChiMar | 10.40 | 10.35 | 10.37 | 10.22 |

**St. Louis Cash Grain.**

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 26—Cash grain market Monday: Wheat receipts 45 cars, 7 sold. No. 2 red winter, $2.11; No. 4, $2; sample grade, $1.80; No. 2 garlicky, $2; No. 1 hard, $2.13¼; No. 3 mixed, $1.95¾. Corn receipts 39 cars, 9 sold. No. 3 yellow, $1.22; No. 4, $1.18½@1.23¼; No. 5, $1.14½; sample grade, $1.11@1.12; No. 3 mixed, $1.25. Oats receipts 12 cars, 2 sold. Sample grade white, 64c; No. 1 mixed, 69c.

## 13,000 HOGS ON MARKET, PRICE TREND IS UNEVEN

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, 13,000; market uneven; weights 180 lbs. up weak to 25c lower than Friday's average; lighter weights fully steady to 25c higher; sows up to 450 lbs. 50@75c lower; heavier weights steady to 25c lower; good and choice 200-250 lbs., $19.75@20; majority and late sales, $19.75; odd lots 260-325 lbs., $18.50@19.60; few, $19.75; 180-190 lbs., $19@19.50; 140-170 lbs., $17.25@18.75; few, $19; odd lots 100-130 lb. pigs, $14.50@16.75; good sows 400 lbs. down, $17@18.50; heavier weights, $15.25@17; largely $15.50 up; stags, $12@14.50; boars, $7.50@10.50.

Cattle, 6500; calves, 3000; steers and butchers yearlings generally strong to 50c higher; least improvement on common and medium kind; cows 25@50c higher; bulls steady and vealers $1 lower; mostly high good to low choice 1123 and 1216 lb. steers, $30@30.50; good steers largely $25.25@28; medium to low good, $21@25; numerous loads western grass steers to feeder interests, $16.50@18.50; numerous medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings, $19@26; common, $16.50@18; odd head good cows to $16; common and medium largely $14@15; canners and cutters, $10.50@14; medium and good bulls, $15.50@17.50; cutter and common bulls, $13.50@15; good and choice vealers, $26@31; common and medium, $17@25.

Sheep, 3000; spring lambs, 50@75c higher than Friday; yearlings 50c lower than late last week; ewes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs to all interests, $22.50@23; several lots to shippers and small killers, $23.25; medium and good lots, $20.50@22; cull to medium throwouts, $15@17; few native feeding lambs, $17.50@18.50; load mostly choice clipped spring lambs, $23; load good and choice, few medium, $22; two loads good and choice yearling wethers, $20; part deck yearling ewes, $16; most slaughter ewes, $6@8.50.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Cattle, 7000; calves, 2500; hogs, 11,500; sheep, 3000.

**To Cut Steel Rate to 84.6.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Operations of the steel industry will drop to 84.6 per cent of rated capacity this week, the last week before he steel strike deadline, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

This would be equivalent to production of 1,559,600 net tons of steel ingots and castings, and compares with an operating rate of 86.2 per cent and output of 1,589,100 tons last week.

Barring a settlement of the steel labor dispute before the Oct. 1 deadline, companies may be expected to bank some furnaces the latter part of the week.

**Local Bank Clearings.**

Local bank clearings for Sept. 26 were $79,800,000, compared with $84,400,000 a year ago. Debits to individual accounts for Sept. 23 were $55,000,000, compared with $71,700,000 a year ago.

**Flyer Mollison Rewed.**

MAIDENHEAD, England, Sept. 26 (AP)—James A. Mollison, Australian airman who made the first westward solo crossing of the Atlantic in 1932, was married today to Mrs. Mary Kamphuis, a widow. The wedding was Mollison's third. His first wife was Amy Johnson, English airwoman, who died on a wartime ferry flight three years after they were divorced. He was divorced also from his second wife, the former Mrs. Phillis Hussey.


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## FARM EDITORS WILL TOUR HOSPITALS IN ST. LOUIS

Sixty members of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, meeting here this week, will tour the Washington University Medical School and Medical Center Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. Institutions to be visited are Barnes, St. Louis Children's, St. Louis Maternity and McMillan hospitals, Washington University Clinics, Mallinckrodt Radiological Institute and the Oscar Johnson Institute.

Staff members of the medical school will address the editors. The speakers and their subjects will be: Dr. Evarts A. Graham, "Animal Experimentation—Its Importance to Medicine"; Dr. Edward H. Reinhard, "Isotopes in Medical Investigation and Practice"; Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, "Pediatric Care for Rural Children"; Dr. Frank H. Bradley, "Planning for the Community Hospital," and Dr. Robert E. Shank, "Nutrition—a Factor Conditioning Community Health."

## MEDAL TO SWEDISH CHEMIST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (UP)—The Franklin medal, one of the highest honors in science, today was awarded to a Swedish chemist, Dr. The (Theodor) Svedberg.

The medal, awarded annually by the Franklin Institute, will go to Svedberg for his work on molecular weights and for his leadership in the field of colloid chemistry. Presentation will be made at "medal day" ceremonies at the institute Oct. 19.


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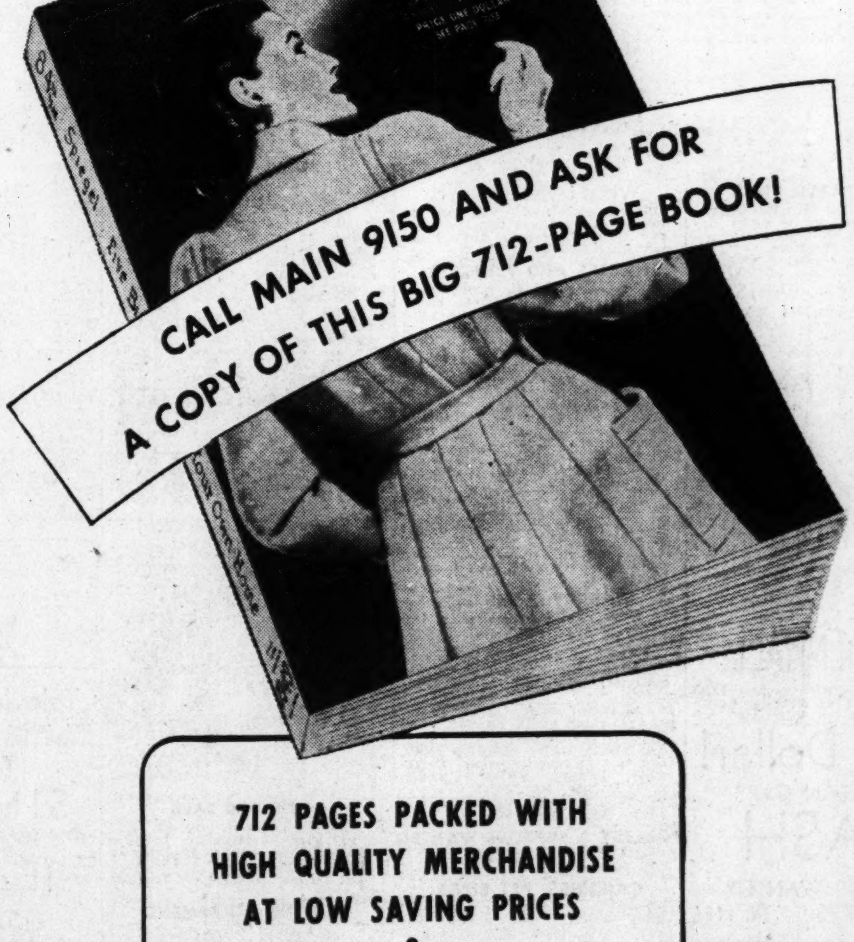


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21

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1949 | PAGES 1—8-C

*No Crisis After All*

## Things Looking Up In Pajama Circles

By Peter Wyden

PERHAPS it's not a crisis, after all. It could be the first faint tremor of a gradual revolution in the American bedroom. At least it'll bear watching, that pajama situation. There are those who have surveyed the industry from top to bottom and have come away shocked to the core.




One point is undisputed: a few months ago the pajama appeared to be headed toward extinction. Production was down from two million pairs in 1947 to one million in 1949 and a gentleman with the National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers gave an interview which bespoke an acute case of jitters. A survey had left no doubt, he said. More men were sleeping in the raw. He winced at that last expression, but facts were facts.

★ ★ ★

**PAJAMA WEARERS WERE** complaining. The things were too expensive, too drab, too restricting for post-war slumber. And all that time the production of undershorts kept climbing madly. The pajama men had basis for their worst suspicion—more men were sleeping in their underwear.

We have completed a spotcheck of the local picture, however, and are happy to report that the customs of the cavemen are not back upon us. At least not yet. Attitudes of interested parties ranged from an air of cautious optimism among the buyers at the big stores to the undisguised enthusiasm of one important manufacturer who had just sold more doggone pajamas than you can shake a carload of slippers at.

"My boy," this fellow boomed—and we could detect the happy clinking of a happy cash register in the background—"this is really something. Biggest rush since the war. Six months ago, you're absolutely right, things were in a very bad state."

★ ★ ★

**YET THERE ARE ALARMING** symptoms elsewhere on the pajama front. Farmers and veterans are shedding for the night. There will be denials, but that, if you please, is the trend.

"Our sales were never high in the pajama line," reported an executive of a large distributor supplying rural stores, "but they've been declining further right along. I guess if the farmers are buying fewer pajamas they're either sleeping in their underwear or . . . er ah . . . , you know." No, the man of the soil is not retrogressing to the nightgown, either. The spokesman said his firm was dropping nightgowns altogether as of the first of the year.

One department store buyer voiced the hopeful view that many veterans who were hospitalized were introduced to pajamas for the first time in their lives.

★ ★ ★

**THE MANUFACTURING END** of the business, while still holding off on such proposed propaganda slogans as "John Doe has switched to pajamas" or "I love a man who wears pajamas," is combatting the veteran's trend to the last bedpost. One fetching outfit we saw in a shade of subdued but reminiscent khaki, featured a knitted shirt with turtleneck collar and broadcloth pants with pleated back.

Most men with their eye on the customer's nocturnal habits became a bit belligerent at the suggestion that the recent production slump signified the spread of nudism in the dark.

"A real pajama wearer will not go without them," said one.

"I can assure you that the average man owns more shirts and pajamas today than ever before," vowed another.

"We have no fear that men are giving up pajamas," was the stout rebuttal issued in another quarter.

But, these sources admitted, there are intangibles. Who knows whether more men aren't wearing just bottoms or just tops?

★ ★ ★

**"MAYBE," A BUYER MUSED,** "it's like white mufflers. They made a survey on them once. Seems the little woman would come in, buy them for the husband or boy friend and if he wouldn't wear them—and he usually didn't—she'd wear them herself. I think that's a distinct possibility in the purchase of some high-priced pajamas."

The pajama boys, alert to their potential dispensability, are now working on the fellows who laid in large stocks after the end of the wartime shortage. Prices are down 20 per cent or more. Nylons are about to make an appearance.

We saw a "goucho" number with turtle neck and a tremendous chocolate brown bow out in front. Some of the conventional models come in colors that put your loudest tie to shame. There are Chinese numbers with little collars closing in around the neck and gaudy emblems upon the chest; Russian blouses are being sold without regard to possible nightmares or international complications; the collarless (or "Japneck") kind is showing signs of life again.

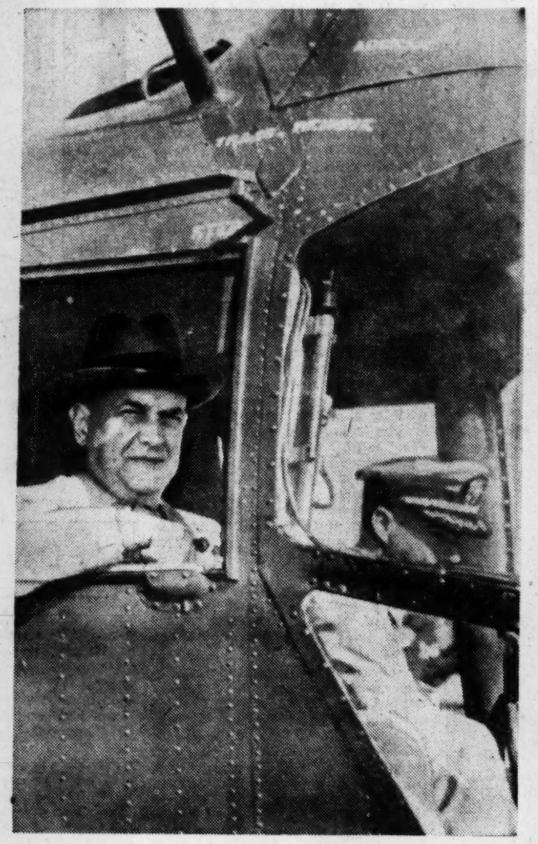
"One of the most alert men in the business said the industry is just crying in its beer," an expert whooped. "Business is always stagnant if you don't do something new. All you gotta do is look around, dish up more variety and come alive."

No sir, you won't catch a good pajama man with his bottoms down.

### THE MAN WHO—




—HOLDS A KEY POSITION.

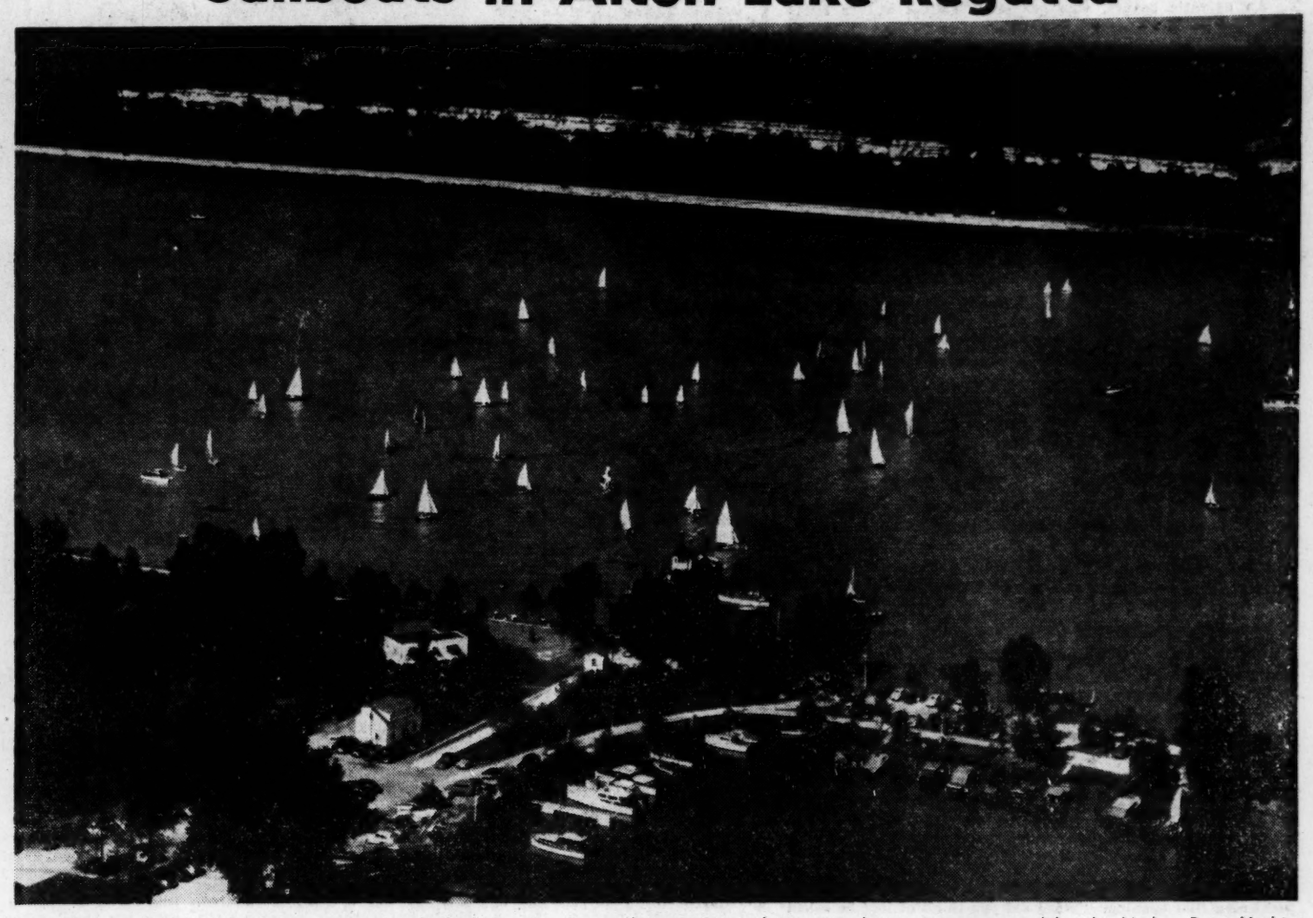


## JOHNSON GOES TO SEA

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson sits in a Navy helicopter just before taking off from Oceana, Va., for a flight to the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt on which he landed at sea off the Virginia coast today. Johnson headed a party of top Pentagon officials who are watching a Navy demonstration emphasizing use of the fleet's air arm.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## Sailboats in Alton Lake Regatta



Aerial view of Alton Lake showing more than half of the 60 sailboats that participated in a two-day regatta sponsored by the Harbor Point Yacht Club, which ended yesterday. In background are the Alton area Palisades and in foreground is the club's yacht basin on the Missouri side of the lake. Nine classes were represented in the races, sailed over a three-mile course and governed by rules of the North American Yacht Racing Union.

—By Lloyd Spainhower, a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**GOING DOWN** Rider Keith Campbell and his mount, Star Dust, are earth-bound in a spectacular spill after clearing a barrier in the Yalumba Wine Hunter event in the Royal Show at Adelaide, Australia. Neither horse nor rider was injured.

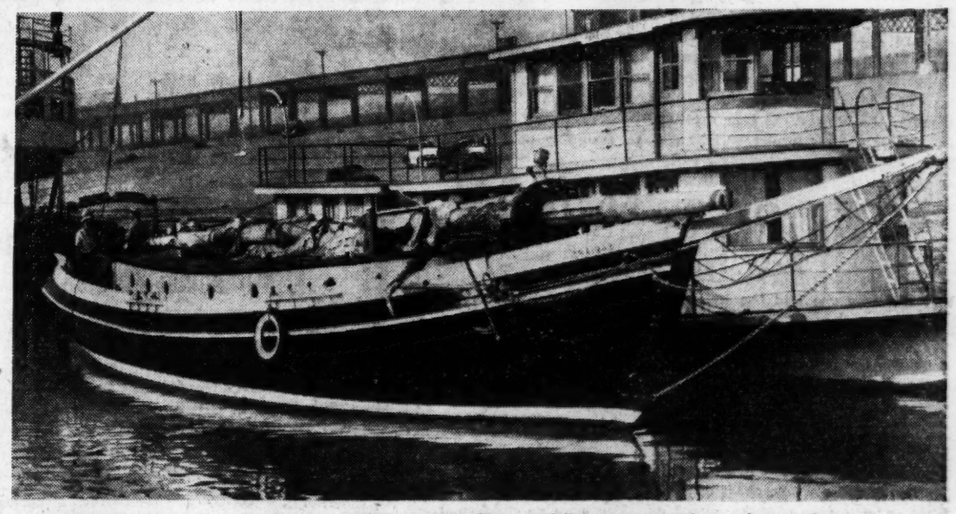
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## TWO KILLED IN FREAK CRASH, FIRE

Wreckage of a 20-ton trailer-truck and automobiles it smashed when it careened out of control and plunged over a 150-foot cliff, carrying two persons to death at Grapevine, Calif. The big vehicle crashed into a filling station, setting off a fire that spread to the Grapevine Postoffice, a restaurant and bar. Six automobiles parked in front of the cafe were damaged and six others were swept over the cliff with the truck.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**FISHING SMACK ON RIVER VOYAGE** The 65-foot sailboat Buccaneer tied up at the St. Louis Yacht Harbor at the foot of Pine street on a weekend stop-over during a voyage from Buffalo, N.Y., to Mobile, Ala. The boat, purchased by a Mobile concern for use as a fishing smack, is traveling by diesel power, with mast removed to clear Mississippi river bridges.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**WHITE HOUSE PEN FOR HULL** President Truman handing pen to Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, after the Chief Executive signed a bill extending the reciprocal tariff agreements program until 1951. It is the sixth time that Congress has extended the law since it was enacted in 1934 at the urging of Hull, when he headed the State Department. Hull's visit to the White House was his first since V-J day.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**JENNINGS CHURCH, SCHOOL DEDICATED** Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter leaving the new Ste. Louise de Marillac Church and School at Lalite avenue and Wilborn drive, Jennings, after dedication services yesterday. In procession (from left) are: The Rev. John J. Fisher, Archbishop Ritter, the Rev. Michael Keeffe, Bishop Mark K. Carroll of Wichita and the Rev. John S. Kane, pastor of the new church.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**For Today's Society News Turn to Page 5 of This Section**

# BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

PERHAPS Ingrid Bergman, who complained that the press made a scandal out of her romance in Italy, will be comforted by this:

An operatic beauty, who got great notices at her Paris debut years ago, wept because she played to half-filled houses. "The critics," she said, "all say I can sing. That I am beautiful. That I can act. That my clothes are lovely and yet the audiences do not come! Why is that?"

"Because," she was told, "what you need is a juicy scandal."



ETHEL BARRYMORE . . . GOT TIRED OF TAKES.

★ ★ ★

**VICE PRES. BARKLEY** was the topic in the editorial dept. "You can't tell me," said a reporter, "that he's not getting ready for a wedding."

"Don't forget," chuckled an editor, "this time a year ago we thought he was getting ready for a funeral."

★ ★ ★

**PHIL FOSTER** dropped into a midtown spot where no celebs showed up. After one drink he asked for the check.

"So soon?" asked the owner.

"I can't stand it," was the reply. "There's nobody to stare at."

★ ★ ★

**A CORRESPONDENT** for a New York paper in Europe was bawled out over the trans-Atlantic phone for not getting a photo of Garbo.

"I can't," said the newsman. "She keeps hiding her face."

"Then get a shot of her feet," barked the boss. "S-he can't hide THEM!"

★ ★ ★

**JAY MARSHALL** knows a cannibal who went to the tribal medicine man and said he wasn't feeling well.

"Natchelly," was the retort, "you're not eating the right people!"

★ ★ ★

**ONE OF HIS ADMIRERS** relays James Thurber's comment at a film opening. "What did you think of it?" he asked a friend.

"Thought it stank," said the chap. "What did you think of it?"

"I can't say that I liked it that well," said James.

★ ★ ★

**RUSSIA WON'T DARE** start a war with the United States because they're afraid of us. We have more Communists than they have!

The Ingrid Bergman-Dr. Peter Lindstrom situation just shows you how shaky a North Atlantic Pact can really be! —Jackie Elinson.

★ ★ ★

**IN HOLLYWOOD** the caste system is as strong as ever. One scenarist, who earns $3000 weekly, instructed his wife to have no contact with their next door neighbors, whose income was only $2000 per week.

"Our neighbors," she protested, "are oof'ly nice people. Can't we make a gesture, even though they make only $2000 per?"

"Perhaps," he reconsidered, "we should be more democratic. Let's send them our old clothes."

★ ★ ★

**ETHEL BARRYMORE** was watching Geo. Cukor direct a scene for "Adam's Rib."

"Fine, fine, a perfect take!" he enthused. "Now let's do it again."

"What's this one for?" Ethel inquired. "Your collection?"

★ ★ ★

**BARBARA STANWYCK** was saying strangers terrified her. "You never know what they are going to say!"

"Once," she illustrated, "a Joe Fan asked: 'Are you Barbara Stanwyck?' I said: 'Yes.' "

He took another look and groaned: "Holy smokes!"

★ ★ ★

**GEORGE "DEAN" NATHAN,** the drama critic, was not always That Way. As a cub reporter at $15 per on the N. Y. Herald, he covered a third opening. He did a sugary notice reporting it "an exciting melodrama."

The editor tossed his review into the basket. "No melodrama," he barked, "is ever exciting."

"How about 'Hamlet,'?" said George, resigning on the spot.

# An American Redhead in London

## At 18, Billie Burke Is a Celebrity; British Dub Her 'American Flapper'

By Billie Burke

Chapter Two of Billie Burke's Life Story

LONDON was cold and harsh in winter. Trying to make your way through the fog was like pawing through hanging damp blankets.

In the evenings sometimes, or on holidays, Billy Burke would take me on his knee in his great swivel chair and we would gyrate wildly around, singing "Paddy Duffy's Cart" at the tops of our voices. He told me endless stories, made little jokes, and mimicked all the great figures of the day. I know now that I owe him a great deal. It was all fun and clowning, but unconsciously I was learning how to make people laugh.

I went to the Misses Baillie's School where I struggled to pin my fanciful mind down to a little learning. In mathematics I was the dullard of the world, totally bereft of the commercial viewpoint which can figure out how to paper a room at so much per yard. In music I did fairly well, but my music lessons were terrifying experiences. Our schoolrooms were invariably as cold as dungeon cells. To keep warm, my teacher wore fingerless mittens. But out of one of these mittens protruded an instrument of torture, a cold, raw, red finger, long and bony, which she used as if it were a club to batten down my small and trembling fingers whenever I hit a wrong note.

Sometimes I went back stage on Friday nights to see Father work with a comedy mule. It seems very curious to me now, but I was never stage-struck. Not in the least. I was not even interested as a child in going to the theater. I was a shy, wistful sort of moppet who never in this world would have got ahead if it had not been for my mother.

She decided that I was going to be an actress. Now, Mother had no theatrical background whatsoever. She paid little attention to the circus or to the stage when Father was working. I showed absolutely no precocity or talent—except, perhaps, for a trick of mimicry which I inherited from my father. But this determined woman decided that I was going to be a great actress. Or a great opera star. Or a famous dancer.

It distressed Billy Burke. I remember that I huddled on the sofa, frightened and whimpering while they quarreled about whether I should become a celebrated actress or not.

"So she doesn't want to, she hates it, she is shy and retiring, you will ruin her," Billy Burke argued. But my mother stuck out her firm, small chin and announced firmly that I was going to become a star. She wasn't sure what kind. Apparently, it made small difference to her.

My formal education, such as it was, was constantly interrupted by tours.

Mother, who managed both my father and me as if we were delinquents likely to drop a bomb or squander the family fortune if we were not constantly supervised, made us travel with dozens of wicker baskets, which were our luggage, for she liked our own things around us whenever possible.

As soon as we had registered at a continental hotel, Billy Burke and I fled as fast as possible. It was my mother's habit to tie a cloth around her head and scrub every piece of woodwork in our quarters, and shake and air out the elephant-sized puffs, dusting and cleaning our rooms with concentrated fervor before we were allowed to occupy them.

I doubt if there is a museum in all Europe that I did not doze in during my adolescence. I was dragged to all of them, and I stared with dull eyes at centuries of history and art.

She introduced me to good books by reading to me when I was small. My mother was a many-sided woman who, I am sure, might have accomplished a great deal on her own if it had not been nearly impossible for women to have careers in those days. Sometimes I think that mothers who want their daughters to be actresses are merely carrying out a wish fulfillment, but in my mother's instance I am not sure it was as simple as that. I suspect that she pushed me toward the stage because she saw in it then the only possible opportunity for a woman to distinguish herself.



BILLIE BURKE'S PHOTO WAS BEING SOLD IN LONDON RIGHT ALONG WITH THOSE OF LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

★ ★ ★

POSSIBLY I have drawn a little too hard a picture of her. She was firm but not domineering. She was imperious at times—most of the time—but she was gracious. And she was certainly romantic, else she could not have run away with a clown.

My first opportunity to be an actress on the stage came when Mother wangled me a chance to sing some little songs—"coon songs," they were called then—at Birkenhead. I was 14. I did a few poor little imitations, sang my ditties in a dejected chirp, and tottered to the wings. My first audience hooted at me. "Let's 'ave it a little louder, dearie!" they called. It was so awful and scary.

I didn't cry. I didn't brood about it. I was simply frightened and glad to get out of it. But my indomitable mother took me in hand, taught me the next afternoon to put my songs over with full voice (my voice was always small) and made me go on again.

I wish I could report that my first real taste of theatrical success, a full burst of approval, inspired me to reach for the heights. It didn't. I was merely a willing little girl, not so badly scared now, doing what her mother told her. I did not want to be an actress, even when the audiences applauded and called me back for bows and encores.

My next engagement was in Sheffield at some forgotten drafty theater where all I had to do was lie on a rock with my red hair carefully arranged to look careless. The act was billed as "The Sleeping Beauty and the Yellow Dwarf" and I was no contribution to the drama.

Then I worked at the London Pavilion for 10 pounds a week. I cannot imagine at what cost of beseeching, promising or threatening my astute mother got me this engagement, but this time I sang my small songs with confidence and had enough sense to smile at the audience. Indeed, I was getting a little mischievous, learning to flirt with the people, now that my terrors were gone. It was a lucky thing.

Leslie Stewart, who had done the great and beloved Floradora, which opened in London and was an enormous success in New York—remember "The Floradora Girls"?—was writing a new show, "The School Girl," and he sent word that he had a small part for me. My mother accepted before he could catch his breath, although the salary this time was only five pounds. Stewart took me to see George Edwardes the producer, and immediately these two began to mutter and to build up a mystery. It was something about a song I was to sing called "Mamie, I have a Little Canoe."

Charles Frohman, who was as celebrated in London as he was in America, joined forces with George Edwardes to produce The School Girl. This was, I take it, largely because those famous beauties, Edna May and Pauline Chase, were under contract to Frohman, while Marie Studholm, the English star, belonged to Edwardes. Violet Cameron, who had a magnificent voice, was another Edwardes star, as was George P. Huntley, one of the most popular comedians at that time.

I understood soon enough but I did not know at the beginning why there was a mystery about my little song in this production. Show-wise Frohman and Edwardes knew, of course, that the "Canoe Song" was unusual; the game was not to let either Miss May or Miss Studholm know that the best song in the show had been given to an unknown girl.

I was not allowed to sing it until the dress rehearsal.

These sophisticated ones instantly recognized the song for what it was—the hit tune of the production. Both threatened to resign immediately, sulking in their dressing rooms like offended queens. Still, Edwardes and Stewart won out and the show opened the next night.

Do not tell me that the English are cold, impassive people. They roared their applause, stamped, yelled, and whistled for the canoe song. It was like a tidal shock smashing across the footlights after my rather quiet number. I fled, forgetting to curtsy, bumping into guy ropes, and fell gasping into the arms of our stage manager, Pat Malone.

The School Girl ran for more than two years, and to my astonishment and delight, and thanks to Pat Malone, I was a celebrity. I remember my excitement when I discovered that Ellis & Walery's, the most fashionable photographers of the West End, had their windows full of my pictures—and that they were selling right along with those of Lady Randolph Churchill, Queen Alexandra, and the beautiful actress Gertie Millar. I was 18 years old and the year was 1903.

Instead of being called "Copper Knob," an earlier nickname, I was now dubbed "The American Flapper." I have not consulted Mr. H. L. Mencken, but I think this is the origin of the term flapper. Certainly, my red hair flapped, not by theatrical design but because I was too lazy to fasten it up. I rather liked it that way, too.

My love life when I was 16 and 17 years old was nothing to write purple passages about. I was spared most of the schoolgirl pangs and passions for matinee idols, for I was always close to the theater and took it as a matter of course. And I did not then admire young men simply because they happened to be good actors.

★ ★ ★

IN that era, the young men were all in some kind of military service, there being, of course, no other possible occupation for their class to take up.

You could always go to lunch with a young man, but to supper with him, after the theater, only if you were very sure of him. We went to Prince's for lunch, to the Carlton for supper, usually in the boys' electric broughams.

It was while I was working in "The School Girl" that I became aware of some of my possibilities and some of my limitations.

I knew by then that I could never become an opera star, or even a musical comedy star, in spite of Mother's vaulting ambitions. My voice was not large enough.

I dreamed of fashionable gentlemen drinking champagne from my slipper, but if this tribute was actually ever paid to an actress I never saw it. In only a few years, however, my red slippers were being collected for souvenirs.

I had a queer little meeting with Charles Frohman, who was to mean so much to me later in New York. He was going to take "The School Girl" to America, and I wanted to go with it.

One day I was lunching at the Carlton Grill with a Devonshire beau. Then Charles Frohman came in with a friend. I barely knew him, but without stopping to think I abandoned love for career, trotted over to his table, and stood humbly by until he noticed me.

Mr. Frohman was a small, round little man with a strong, protruding lower lip and extraordinarily beautiful seal-colored eyes. He had almost no system of communication. He spoke in unpunctuated telegrams. Actually, he made his wishes known as much with tight little jabs of his forefinger and his eyes as he did with words, and yet Somerset Maugham, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero and Sir James M. Barrie adored him and wrote their best plays for him. It was years before I understood why.

I guess I quavered when I spoke to him.

"Mr. Frohman," I said, "I hear you are taking 'The School Girl' to New York, and I would like to go with it, and I thought I would ask you, and . . ."

"You may go," he said. "But Edna sings 'Canoe Song.' "

I went trembling away, for "The School Girl" without my song would be no opportunity at all for me.

Tomorrow: Musical comedy days.

# Story of a 'Drudge'

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

THE way she told the story, Mrs. G. was merely a household drudge, a wageless slave tied to her home like a galley slave chained to the oar. Work, work, work—never a chance for recreation, never any time to herself. No human being, married or unmarried, could be happy under such conditions as she described.

"Every wife needs some interest outside the home," I assured her.

"You're telling me? How can I, when I have no time?"

"Let's make a time chart of your work," I suggested. "That's what an efficiency engineer would do. You have no children, I believe you said?" "No, just my husband and myself." "How many rooms?" "Five." "Two bedrooms?" "Yes—one very small."

"You don't use it ordinarily," I pointed out. "That leaves four rooms to take care of. Now let's go through your day. How do you start, after your husband gets away in the morning?"

She looked uncomfortable. "I generally go back to bed for a few hours," she admitted. "Sometimes I snooze. Sometimes I just read." "After that you probably clean up the breakfast dishes," I hazarded. "Just a little handful of them—a matter of five minutes?"

"More nearly an hour," she contradicted me. I couldn't help looking incredulous and she explained, "I'm following three radio programs. Besides, I often make a second pot of coffee."

I needn't follow Mrs. G. any farther through our joint "time study." I'm sorry to say she found it very unpleasant, but I didn't consider that my fault. She isn't the only home-maker who had formed the habit of frittering away the day. Besides, although her home was small she had apparently shown great ingenuity in arranging things so that they were as inconvenient as possible. In fact, the situation seemed so intolerable even to her, as she told her own story, that she was shocked into doing something about it. She budgeted her time, rearranged the kitchen, learned how to make a bed (the average woman travels 170 feet making one bed!) and gradually stopped woolgathering. Like many other women who have tried this assignment, she found she could save nearly half of her time and mileage in the house and do a better job.

**Questions and Answers.**

Question: If circumstances make it convenient, isn't it perfectly all right for husband and wife to exchange roles, the man doing what is ordinarily the woman's work in the home and the woman taking over the management and support which is usually the male function?

Answer: This may sometimes have to be done in emergency and feminists have often argued that it is perfectly proper. But even if husband and wife can accept the reversal, it is likely to be ruinous to the children, in confusing their patterns. Write me in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope, for free copy of my rating scale for successful marriage.

# The 30-Day Reducing Diet

By Ilma Dolan

THE second day's menus of the 30-day reducing diet is given below. These daily menus average 1200 calories and provide for balanced meals with daily caloric and vitamin minimums. This diet is planned to take off two or three pounds a week.

No. 2.

| BREAKFAST. | Cal. |
|---|---|
| ½ cup (scant) canned unsweetened grapefruit juice | 47 |
| 2 eggs, poached | 158 |
| 1 teaspoon butter | 32 |
| 1 average slice Melba toast | 20 |
| | 257 |
| LUNCH. | |
| 1 cup bouillon | 26 |
| 2 boiled frankfurters 5½ inches x ¾ inch | 242 |
| ½ cup sauerkraut | 20 |
| 1 serving flavored gelatin 1-5 of household package | 67 |
| 1 tablespoon light cream | 31 |
| | 386 |
| DINNER. | |
| ½ cup stewed cubed kidneys | 114 |
| ½ cup cooked winter squash | 44 |
| 1 teaspoon butter | 32 |
| 2-3 cup cooked spinach | 25 |
| 1 teaspoon butter | 32 |
| 1 medium glass skim milk | 64 |
| ½ cup lemon sherbet | 247 |
| | 558 |

Black coffee or plain tea may be included without increasing the calories. Also salt and pepper.

Total calories for the day 1201

Add a special cheese mixture to steak just before it is done. Prepare it this way: Mash a little blue cheese with some French dressing and flavor with a little Worcestershire sauce. When the steak is almost done season it with salt and freshly ground pepper and spread the cheese mixture over the top. Return to the broiler until the mixture bubbles and serve immediately.

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo




OFF THE RECORD • By Ed Reed




"By the way, Uncle Phil, did I ever tell you that you're my favorite uncle?"

My Day -O- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

LAST Tuesday afternoon The Netherlands Ambassador, E. N. Van Kleffens, came to my apartment to present me with a posthumous award to my husband—the highest military order given by The Netherlands Government. The Queen sent a charming note with the decoration, which she said was presented to become a part of the record of history.

Dr. Van Kleffens, explaining to me some of the history of this award and its significance, said it had been instituted when Holland first became a free nation. The award had different classes. One ribbon, orange with blue stripes, denoted that it was for military service. The other ribbon, blue with orange stripes, was a recognition of civilian service. No living Dutchman has the highest decoration. Those who have the lower military orders, regardless of rank, are immediately received in the officers' mess, and anyone meeting a man wearing this order in the street must stand aside and salute. The cross bears the simple inscription, "for courage, loyalty and prudence."

One scroll, signed by Queen Juliana, reads:

"Diploma of knighthood, by royal decree of April 15, 1948, No. 36, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, has been created knight of the first class (knight grandcross) of the 'militaire Willems-Orde.' (Signed) Juliana, Grandmaster of the Order."

The other scroll reads:

"We, Wilhelmina, by the grace of God Queen of the Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau, etc., etc., etc., have approved and understood to decree that in the Registers of the Chancellery of The Netherlands Orders of Knighthood there shall be registered as Knight of the First Class (Knight Grandcross) of the 'Militaire Willems-Orde' the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America. Our ministers of foreign affairs and of war have been charged, each insofar as he is concerned, with the execution of this decree, copy of which shall be sent to the Chancellor of the Netherlands Orders of Knighthood and shall be inserted in the 'Staatscourant.' (signed) Wilhelmina."

This is particularly pleasing, because it means that both the queens of Holland who knew my husband have a share in presenting this, the highest military award given by their country. I know he would have been deeply appreciative because, being of Dutch ancestry and very proud of it, he always had a warm feeling for Holland and its people.

The POUND SHOP
4476 EASTON
Had a fire. Building will be remodeled and store will be reopened with entire new stock. Watch this paper for announcement.

ADVERTISEMENT

# RIDING AROUND TOWN

with BOB WOLFSON

**HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED** in the car business! Today's buyers' market precludes any enterprising con man from attempting a carbon copy of a scheme that was dazzling the car-hungry public just about a year ago. It was on September 20, 1948, that I reported in this column concerning the strange automotive antics in an Illinois alfalfa field which were bringing the wistful greenbacks of eager car buyers into the cornfed cash registers.

★ ★ ★

**Farmer Kramer was the automotive Santa Klaus who miraculously sold new 1948 Chevrolets at the list price of $1740—an apparently unlimited stream of cars finding their resting place in his field salesroom. But when the explosion of publicity and headlines, touched off possibly by the fuse of that particular column, turned the facts behind the deals to scrutiny—the new "used" car merry-go-'round broke down and the cornfield cash registers today are covered with dust. Perhaps, now that it can be told, you'd like to have the back-of-the-scenes account of how I happened to write that column of a year ago.**

Early in the summer of 1948, word had reached me concerning the mysterious alfalfa field activities. Someone knew someone who knew someone who had been able to buy a 1948 Chevrolet quick as a flash. The system required prospective buyers' depositing $1740 as "earnest money" as against the promise of three to six weeks' delivery or "your money back." This amount would be in total payment if and when the car were delivered.

**Resolved to investigate, in August of 1948, I drove, with a friend, to that Illinois spot. As reported, we had no difficulty in finding the place. Farmer Kramer had the benefit of priceless word of mouth advertising. For possible future evidence, my friend wrote a check for $1740 for which Mrs. Kramer gave him a receipt.**

The transaction completed, we strolled over to get a closer look at the '48 Chevrolets glitteringly on display. They were locked—thus preventing any chance of our gaining a look at the serial numbers—a clue by which we could trace the original owners. Back in the office, on my friend's question concerning delivery, he was told "three to six weeks, or if you wish, you may get your money back any time."

★ ★ ★

**On returning to St. Louis, I did some more checking with various sources, governmental and business agencies. Also I did some simple arithmetic which told me plainly that something had to give when a guy takes a sizable loss on each deal.**

So after further research, I decided to give my version of the miracle of Jerseyville—an operation that was losing money on every completed transaction—yet apparently making it up in volume.

**The day after publication, it behooved us to journey to the alfalfa field. There was a little matter of $1740 which we would appreciate having back safely. I wanted to get a load of Mr. Kramer's reaction to his latest publicity—and also there might be quite a number of people who had been inspired to ask for refunds.**

Mr. Kramer was at his desk, genially writing refund checks. I stood by with the air of one waiting for a streetcar. Just then, the Post-Dispatch reporter and photographer walked in and introduced themselves to Kramer. Kramer remarked, "That is quite a story you printed yesterday." The reporter asked if he meant the Wolfson column and explained that it was not a Post-Dispatch story but a regular column written by the head of Feld Chevrolet. I blushed—although both reporter and Kramer ignored me and found it difficult to resist the urge to say, "Pardon me, gentlemen, but my name's Wolfson."

**Both parties seemed to take for granted that I was associated with the other and so it went through the entire interview with me in the role of interested, if not so innocent bystander. I felt that any moment one or the other might turn to a guy named Wolfson and say, "You with him?"**

Nevertheless, I accompanied the group as they moved outside so that the reporter might look over the cars. To the question, "Why were they locked?" Kramer's ready answer was "that' the cars were kept locked because they were new and ear-marked for delivery—and if visitors were permitted to climb in and out—the car's condition would be depreciated. (Locking cars effectively prevented raising the hood to get a look at the serial number . . . ) Mr. Kramer posed for several shots by the Post-Dispatch photographer. Still ignored, I showed my pretty white teeth in what I hoped was my best smile. If the resultant pictures were a blur, it could be attributed to my shaking knees.

**Standing right there I felt like a ghost and hoped I could behave like one. So the interview continued—with the resultant headlines in the following days. The snowball of the public's demanding its money back gained momentum—eventually smothering the enterprising Messrs. Knetzer and Kramer.**

Strange, isn't it, how many people, after such a deal's been exposed, can say "I knew it all the time," or "I suspected something like that." So many astute Hindsighters called me that I began to wonder where and how Kramer had been able to attract his thousands of trustful investors. And then again, in the lists of victims, as they were published, were many names of those who had called me, following publication of my column, to assure me that "Kramer was solid as the Rock of Gibraltar."

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# My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a woman in my early forties. Four months ago my husband left me for the second time. Since he has been gone I have met a man 15 years my junior who wants to marry me. He does not know that I am married, have a grown daughter and one grandchild. He thinks I am a widow, has no idea I have been married twice. My first husband is dead. Now that my husband has discovered I have met a man who attracts me he wants to come back to me. He makes dates, and also makes all kinds of promises, but keeps none of them. We really have nothing in common any more, whereas this second man and I are most congenial. Do you think it would be fair to this much younger man for me to marry him? Or shall I take my husband back though I feel sure we can never be happy together and that I could never trust him again? S.



It's anybody's guess whether you will have a chance to marry this man once he discovers how you have been deceiving him. He could be the kind who doesn't believe in running around with another man's wife. It seems to me even if he asks you, if and when you have got that divorce, you would be doing him a great injustice to marry him. Not only the 15 years, but all the years of marriage, rearing a family, going through experiences of various kinds, have made you far older than in actual years. You will do well to consider giving your husband another chance.

Marriage of such duration should not suddenly count for nothing when one gets into those skittish middle years. You must learn to make allowances for each other, to try to grow together, now your family has left you, and be the companions you were in your younger days. This can be done with real effort on the part of both, and you should be able to go together into a happy old age.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER TO** "Babe": At 15 your fiance's sister is just the right age to be a junior bridesmaid. Since she is so eager to be in the bridal party do have her if possible. Yes, I have a bridal showers leaflet and will send it if you will mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No, your own sister should not give the party, but your fiance's sister may.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER TO** "W" I am sorry, but I cannot get jobs for anyone. All I can do is suggest the usual ways. Spread the word among friends and relatives, watch the ads, place ads yourself.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER TO** "Tom": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my "Hallowe'en Party" leaflet.

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**Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will not give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.**

# Baseball Is Just a State of Mind

## Whether It's a Psychosis, a Nervous Habit or Just a Myth, It Does Strange Things to Its Victims




BASEBALL IS THE SORT OF GAME WHERE THE SPECTATORS WORK AS HARD AS THE PLAYERS. IN THE ABOVE PICTURE, WHICH MIGHT BE ENTITLED "SPECTATORS AT WORK," THE READER WILL BE ABLE TO SPOT MANY OF THE FAMILIAR GRANDSTAND TYPES, THE PEOPLE WHO HELP MAKE BASEBALL THE WONDERFUL THING THAT IT IS. AT LEFT IS THE CONFUSED TYPE. SITTING BESIDE HER IS THE WOMAN WHO COMES TO KNIT AND VISIT. AT LEFT CENTER IS THE GRANDSTAND GOURMAND WHO OBVIOUSLY FINDS RELIEF FROM TENSION IN STUFFING HIS STOMACH. BACK OF HIM ARE SEVERAL FAMILIAR TYPES, VIZ., THE GRANDSTAND COACH AND THE SECOND-GUESSERS. IN THE FRONT ROW IS THE COMBATIVE TYPE, TO WHOM NOTHING LESS THAN A BROKEN NOSE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE PLAYER WHO DISPLEASES HIM. AT RIGHT ARE TWO SPECIMENS OF A NOW VERY COMMON TYPE—THE HERO WORSHIPERS THE ONE ON THE LEFT HAS BEEN COMPLETELY OVERCOME BY EMOTION AT THE SIGHT OF HER DREAM BOAT COMING UP TO BAT. THE ONE ON THE RIGHT JUST SITS AND STARES AT HIM IN A STATE OF FRENZIED SERENITY.

By Thomas B. Sherman

DURING a recent "crucial series" at Sportsman's Park a Cardinal fan, who is quite normal most of the time, undertook to explain the inwardness of baseball to a friend who had never seen a game before. The friend, of course, was foreign-born. No other explanation could account for his singular ignorance. For if he had been American, male and a St. Louisan in the bargain his peculiar state of innocency would have cast a shadow on both his patriotism and his manhood.

Being French, however, this gentleman had wasted his youth on such exercises as mountain climbing, motorcycle coursing and boxing with the feet. But having lived in St. Louis for two years he was immensely curious about baseball so he followed the explanations of his American mentor with the utmost gravity and concentration.

"The rules I now understand," he finally said between innings. Also I begin to see the reason why the public is so aroused over this spectacle."

"Good for you," answered his friend, hereinafter known as Mr. A., "now you can tell me."

"I take it," continued Mr. F., the Frenchman, "that it is a contest between elite groups, chosen from the finest flower of each community's young manhood."

Mr. A looked puzzled.

"I'd hardly say that. They're good. They have to be. After all they're big leaguers. But elite? I don't quite get you."

"But the devotion, the public acclaim that is showered upon these contestants—surely it must mean that they are symbols of the community's honor."

"Oh, no," said Mr. A. "Even the sports writers don't go that far. You get the best players you can—if you can pay for them—and you want your side to win. But nobody's honor is at stake."

It was the Frenchman's turn to look puzzled.

"You are making the joke," he exclaimed. "It is too mild to say that you want your side to win. You pray for them to win and you consider defeat a public disaster. I have been watching you, my friend; you act as if not only honor but life were at stake. Why?"

"Oh, well," said Mr. A., looking a little embarrassed. "Each game the Cardinals win means they're that much closer to winning the pennant. And if they win the pennant they play the elite—I mean the best team—in the American League."

"Ah," murmured the Frenchman, picking up a new scent. "And if they defeat the American League contestants a public holiday is declared, I suppose, and each worker gets free time or perhaps an additional week's pay."

"No, not at all: they just win."

The Frenchman made a despairing gesture.

"I can see," he said, "that I must once more start at the beginning."

A European's bewilderment in the presence of the baseball psychosis could be attributed, naturally, to the effete ways of a languishing civilization. But when it comes to rational explanations Americans find it just as hard to justify their feverish absorption in the rituals of the game as our French visitor. I have tried it myself, from time to time, and have never come up with anything very enlightening. But I have one or two theories left.

Like most male Americans I played baseball in the streets and on corner lots; and in my later adolescence would run a temperature every afternoon watching the gladiators in the Sally League. They were mostly ex-big league fence-busters whose legs had given out or raw graduates of the sandlots whose batting averages rarely exceeded their weight. But they quite sufficed. Once when a paunchy discard from the Western League knocked a home run—not a frequent occurrence in the days before the rabbit ball—I rose in my bleacher seat and shouted: "Mr. Kennedy, the town is yours."

★ ★ ★

NO doubt my dementia would have become as chronic as anybody's if I had stayed in the bleachers. But it so happened that, as a very young reporter, I was shifted to the sports department of a Southern paper and in the course of my duties traveled with the ball club on one of its trips. After spending two weeks exploring the troglodyte humors of these muscle bound supermen I took up chess and Ring Lardner's memoirs of a busher became my Bible. No doubt the type has changed considerably since those verdant days. Maybe they're all like Moe Berg, the high browed catcher who made all the intellectuals on the "Information Please" program look silly.

In any case nobody ever shakes off the baseball fever permanently and St. Louis is the last place on earth to work up a safe immunity. As one unusually detached observer said recently: "The Cardinals must take the place of sex in this town." So I have returned to my addiction slowly but surely and was re-initiated into active membership in the brotherhood when I saw Enos Slaughter (Good Old Mr. Clutch) score from first on a single and win the world series.

The contagion has now spread to the distaff side of the family. The old gag about female imperviousness to the finer shades of baseball has been long discarded. Sometimes, through a curious upbringing, the girls may escape the general madness. So you occasionally find a case such as that of an artistic lady who recently moved to St. Louis.

In adapting herself to St. Louis and its summer attractions she went to see the Cardinals play Pittsburgh. "I had it all worked out" she explained, "and was enjoying myself thoroughly when I discovered that the batter and the man pitching balls to him were not on the same side."

My companion beside the radio and at the ball park, however, has made up for her early years of indifference to our national pastime by taking the game even harder than Eddie Dyer. At a recent night game she rebuked me for my deceptive appearance of detachment. "How can you sit there so calmly," she complained, "when we're only five runs ahead?"

With such a clear example close at hand of how baseball can seize the imagination, speed up the blood stream and electrify the nervous system I should be able to perfect an analysis of the process.

The best I can offer though is this: it's the sort of game where the spectator works as hard as the players. But why should he? To answer that I too must begin at the beginning and take counsel, while working it out with a couple of psychiatrists, a student of folk-ways, and a specialist in the building of national myths.

Meanwhile—during this period of tension caused by the Homeric doings at Sportsman's Park—I amuse myself in my off moments trying to find somebody who is NOT a baseball fan. I thought I had one the other day. He was a doctor who had every appearance of being devoted to nothing but his profession and the delights of the mind.

"I don't suppose you're a baseball fan," I ventured.

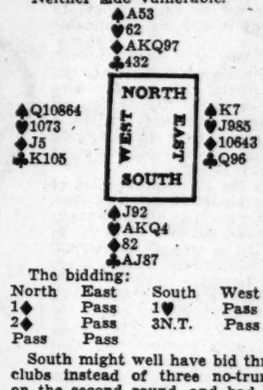
"I am not," he replied emphatically. "I don't approve of Eddie Dyer. He doesn't know when to take his pitchers out."

# Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOME of the best defensive plays are notable for their simplicity. Yet, strange to say, it is these very plays which are overlooked time and again by most defenders. Observe this too-typical case:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.




The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 2♦ | Pass | 3N.T. | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

South might well have bid three clubs instead of three no-trump on the second round, and had he done this, it would have been North who played the hand. Three no-trump would have been far safer if East had been on lead.

South, however, did all right! The opening lead by West was the six of spades. Dummy ducked and the king won. East returned the spade; South played the nine and West covered with the ten. Dummy's ace was held up, but West continued the suit to remove dummy's entry.

South now entered his hand with a heart to lead and pass the eight of diamonds. East had to accept his ten-spot, or lose it, and after that declarer could claim the contract with one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and one club.

Now let's go back to the point where South, having entered his hand with the heart, led the diamond eight. It was at this juncture that West overlooked an extremely simple play that could have wrecked the contract! All he had to do was put up the diamond jack! Observe the effect of this play. South could not afford to let West win the trick with the jack, because if he did, West would rattle off enough spades to set the hand. So dummy would have to capture the jack. But now, with South deprived of his ducking play in diamonds, the diamond suit would produce only three tricks, and this would leave South just one trick short of his game contract.

# How to Play Canasta

By Shepard Barclay

LESSON TWO: HOW TO SCORE.

IT is less than a year since Canasta began to captivate Americans, but the scoring now has become standardized practically everywhere that the Argentine form of rummy is being played in our country. The main step in that standardization was a gradual proposition, as was the case with contract bridge in its early days, but an all-of-a-sudden happening.

Newspaper readers may recall the huge house party given by the railroad magnate Robert Young in the famous Greenbriar at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., early last summer. Among the guests playing Canasta there were some Californians who at first favored their own scoring methods. They eventually voted that the rules of the Regency Club of New York, sponsored by Mrs. Ottilie H. Reilly, were best. From that time, the Eastern scoring and laws have had virtually unanimous acceptance in the United States.

Throughout a game of Canasta—which is played with two double decks shuffled together, with a total of four jokers in it and the deuces wild—it is important to know what points are allowed for various items. Hence, in coverage of the game's features through this series of six articles, the scoring will be presented now.

At the conclusion of a hand, the scoring is put down on the pad. Customarily the winning side's score is recorded first, then the losing side's. In each case the items should be recorded in this order:

First—Red treys, Canastas and bonus for calling.

Second—Deduct losses, to be deducted from the board if possible, otherwise from the previous total of the side, even if so doing produces a minus.

Third—Count the points in all melds, including Canastas.

Fourth—Deduct any penalties assessed against either side.

The figures allowed may be grouped under these headings: Bonuses, Point Score, Points Necessary and Penalties, as follows:

**Bonuses.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Perfect Canasta (with no wild cards) | 500 |
| Mixed Canasta (limit three wild cards) | 300 |
| Red Treys, each | 100 |
| Four Red Treys, on one side | 800 |
| Calling | 100 |
| Calling with a concealed hand | 200 |

**Point Score.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jokers | 50 |
| Aces and Deuces | 20 |
| Kings to Eights | 10 |
| Sevens to Fours | 5 |
| Black Treys | 5 |

**Points Necessary.**

| | |
|---|---|
| For first meld | 50 |
| When score reaches 1500 | 90 |
| When score reaches 3000 | 120 |
| Game (No bonus for reaching game) | 5000 |

**Penalties.**

1. Keeping a red trey in hand instead of melding it immediately — 500
2. For asking partner's permission to call and then being unable to meld out — 100
3. A player, in drawing from the stock, seeing any other card than the top card — 50
4. For taking the discard pile before exposing matched cards — 50
5. Error in count of first meld—Any cards exposed become penalty cards and must be discarded at the first opportunity and until you have a chance of melding correctly in subsequent draws.

When the losers have failed to make any meld, the value of the red treys is deducted from their score, also the value of the cards in their hands. This may produce a minus upon occasion. If at any time during the game one side is minus, it is not necessary to have the minimum of 50 otherwise required for the first meld.

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**Tomorrow: The outline of the order in which action occurs in playing Canasta.**

# Peace of Soul

By Fulton J. Sheen

CHAPTER TWO.

THE complexes, anxieties and fears of the modern soul did not exist to such an extent in previous generations because they were shaken off and integrated in the great social-spiritual organism of Christian Civilization. They are, however, so much a part of modern man that one would think they were tattooed on him. Whatever his condition, the modern man must be brought back to God and happiness. But how? Should the Christian, with his eternal verities, insist that modern man must go back to the traditional approach, which started its argument with nature? That he must approach God through the five arguments of St. Thomas? It would be a saner world if he could. But it is the point of this book that we must make a start with modern man as he is, not as we should like to find him. Because our apologetic literature has missed this point, it is about 50 years behind the times. It leaves the modern soul cold, not because its arguments are unconvincing, but because the modern soul is too confused to grasp them.

But we who are heirs of 20 centuries of sound thinking must not deal with the supernatural as a dog with a bone. If the modern soul wants to begin its quest for peace with its psychology instead of with our own metaphysics, we will begin with psychology. God's truth would have few facets if it could not start with human nature in any degree of perfection, or even of degradation. If the modern man wants to go to God from the Devil, why, then, we will even start with the Devil: that is where the Divine Lord began with Magdalene, and He told His followers that, with prayer and fasting, they, too, could start their evangelical work there.

★ ★ ★

THE psychological approach offers us no difficulty; for Christian theology is, in a certain sense, a psychology, since its primary interest is the soul, the most precious of things. To study souls is nothing new; in the whole gamut of modern psychology there is nothing written on frustration, fears, and anxieties which can even faintly compare in depth of breadth with St. Thomas's treatise on the Passions, St. Augustine's Confessions, or Bossuet's treatise on Concupiscence.

But, it may be asked, is not the modern soul so different from that of previous ages that the older writers lacked experience of such a phenomenon—so that not even the Gospel can offer a cure? No. There is nothing really new in the world; there are only the old problems happening to new people. The modern man is characterized by three alienations; he is divided from himself, from his fellow man, and from his God.

SELF-ESTRANGEMENT. The modern man is no longer a unity, but a confused bundle of complexes and nerves. He is so dissociated, so alienated from himself that he sees himself less as a personality than as a battlefield where a civil war rages between a thousand and one conflicting loyalties. There is no single overall purpose in his life. His soul is comparable to a menagerie in which a number of beasts, each seeking its own prey, turn one upon the other. Or he may be likened to a radio that is tuned in to several stations; instead of getting any one clearly, it receives only an annoying static.

If the frustrated soul is educated, it has a smattering of uncorrelated bits of information with no unifying philosophy. Then the frustrated soul may say to itself: "I sometimes think there are two of me—a living soul and a Ph. D." Such a man projects his own mental confusion to the outside world and concludes that, since he knows no truth, nobody can know it. His own skepticism (which he universalizes into a philosophy of life) throws him back more and more upon those powers lurking in the dark, dank caverns of his unconsciousness. He changes his philosophy as he changes his clothes. On Monday, he lays down the tracks of materialism; on Tuesday, he reads a best seller, pulls up the old tracks, and lays the new tracks of an idealist; on Wednesday, his new roadway is Communistic; on Thursday, the new rails of Liberalism are laid; on Friday, he hears a broadcast and decides to travel on Freudian tracks; on Saturday, he takes a long drink to forget his railroading and, on Sunday, ponders why people are so foolish as to go to Church. Each day he has a new idol, each week a new mood. His authority is public opinion; when that shifts, his frustrated soul shifts with it.

This characteristic is revealed not only by the two world wars in Twenty-one years and a constant threat of a third; not only by the growth of class conflict and selfishness wherein each man seeks his own; but also by man's break with tradition and the accumulated heritage of the centuries. The revolt of the modern child against his parents is a miniature of the revolt of the modern world against the memory of 1900 years of Christian culture and the great Hebrew, Grecian, and Roman cultures which preceded them. Any respect for that tradition is called "reactionary," with the result that the modern soul has developed a commentator mentality which judges yesterday by today, and today by tomorrow. Nothing is more tragic in an individual who once was wise than to lose his memory, and nothing is more tragic to a civilization than the loss of its tradition. The modern soul which cannot live with itself cannot live with its fellow men. A man who is not at peace with himself will not be at peace with his brother. World wars are nothing but macrocosmic signs of the psychic wars waging inside macrocosmic muddled souls. If there had not already been battles in millions of hearts, there would be none on the battlefields of the world.

★ ★ ★

ALIENATION from self and from one's fellow men has its roots in separation from God. Once the hub of the wheel, which is God, is lost, the spokes, which are men, fall apart. God seems very far away from the modern man: this is due to a great extent, to his own Godless behavior. Goodness always appears as a reproach to those who are not living right, and this reproach on the part of the sinner expresses itself in hatred and persecution. There is rarely a disrupted, frustrated soul, critical and envious of his neighbor, who is not at the same time, an antireligious man. The organized atheism of the present hour is thus a projection of self-hatred; no man hates God without first hating himself. Persecution of religion is a sign of the indefensibility of the antireligious or atheistic attitude, for by the violence of hate it hopes to escape the irrationality of Godlessness. The final form of this hatred of religion is a wish to defy God and to maintain one's own evil in the face of His Goodness and Power. Revolting against the whole of existence, such a soul thinks that it has disproved it; it begins to admire its own torment as a protest against life. Such a soul will not hear about religion, lest the comfort become a condemnation of its own arrogance; it defies it instead. Never able to make sense of its own life, it universalizes its own inner discord and sees the world as a kind of chaos in the face of which it develops the philosophy of "living dangerously."

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**Tomorrow: The philosophy of anxiety.**




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## The Forum

# Mrs. J. N. T. Takes a Dim View Of Our City; Care to Debate?

SIR:

AFTER spending a year in St. Louis, I am on my way and, I must say, glad of it. I can now ask a question that I was forced to keep to myself before, for fear that my provincial, small-minded neighbors might ostracise me. Namely:

How in the world did St. Louis ever get to be a city: How did you ever get so many people to congregate in such an abominable place?

Let us look at the facts:

The climate of St. Louis is the world's worst. No wonder they trained so many troops around here during the war. After a year's workout they were all ready to fight at the North Pole or in the Sahara Desert.

This is the only decent time of year and not much of it, at that. There is no spring. Winter melts into red-hot summer in about 24 hours. If the summer doesn't kill you the raw, slushy, damp winters will do the job.

St. Louis is dull. There is no entertainment. Aside from the Municipal Opera, the Post-Dispatch and the Cardinals what have you got to get people into this town—to say nothing of keeping them here? MRS. J. N. T.

P. S.—And I can read the Post-Dispatch in good old California.




### Open Letter to Emily Post

DEAR EMILY POST:

IT is with some hesitancy that I address an open letter to the author of the standard book on etiquette in America. Such a compilation of our social customs as you have provided is a comforting aid to all who in one circumstance or another have found themselves uncertain of proper social procedure.

A few recent incidents, however, have occurred which prompt the question whether etiquette and good manners are synonymous terms which, on first thought, they appear to be. Also, whether in our desire to know and to do the correct thing, we are coming to place too much emphasis upon rules of etiquette which may be only of the letter, rather than upon good manners which inspirit any occasion.

May I quote a few examples which seem to disavow the similarity between the two? Recently one of my friends who is a charming friendly person, decided she would like to have an open house in celebration of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A cateress was engaged, the long list of friends to be invited made out, her house in readiness for the gala and happy occasion. One of her friends upon hearing of her plans timidly remarked, "I should hesitate to have a silver anniversary celebration because of the presents." Said my friend, "What presents?" The other replied, "Oh, many people would feel that under the circumstances a gift was necessary."

The result was that my friend cancelled her plans and has regretted ever since the necessity of doing so, for she says, "There will never be another twenty-fifth wedding anniversary." She consulted "Etiquette" as the final arbiter in the matter and was sorry to learn ". . . in America it is not very good form to ask any but intimate friends and the family to an anniversary party—especially as those bidden are supposed to send presents."

I should like to question such a social custom by saying that good breeding would dictate, so it seems to me, that a gift is never expected. When it is, it is no longer a gift.

My husband and I having lived most of our twenty-five years of married life in one community, and, having made every effort to build our lives into the life of the community, decided that we should like to share our twenty-fifth anniversary with the friends we had made. Contrary to our friend mentioned above, we sent out invitations before we thought to consult "Etiquette." We had a few bad moments afterwards when we learned what the proper social usage was. A few telephone calls, however, straightened the matter out, and we were happy that we had proceeded as planned, for our silver wedding reception is now a cherished memory which American social custom would have denied us had we known better.

Another friend was placed in a different position not long ago when her daughter was married in a large church wedding. Probably the most difficult part of the preparations was making up of the list of those to be invited. It is a strict rule, at least in this midwest community, that an invitation to the church does not require a gift, though an invitation to the reception following indicates that a gift is expected.

This woman had made many friends in the community in which she had lived all her life, some of them close, intimate friends about whom there was no question. But there were others, fine acquaintances of long standing whom she had met time and again in church and in club activities, but with whom she had less personal contact. Yet the wedding of her daughter was a treasured event which she wanted to share with those beyond her limited personal circle. More than once in discussing the matter she said, "I should like to invite so-and-so to the reception, but I hesitate because I realize it implies a gift." In this case as in many others, the heart dictates a pattern of conduct too often in conflict with current social customs which hamper the free-and-easy flow of gracious and kindly living.

Commencement invitations offer another case in point. Parents are proud and the young graduates themselves are excited about this event in their young lives. They and their parents want uncles and aunts, cousins and friends to see the young people receive their diplomas. It may even be, as a good-humored neighbor said when he received an invitation to his grand-nephew's graduation, that they wanted him to know that Johnny (who was never too bright) had at last made the grade. But again, at least in this community, an invitation means a gift, and parents find themselves in the usual commencement dilemma, "To send or not to send."

How much more simple and gracious our social relations would be, at least in this matter of gifts, were we to accept the idea that gifts are never expected; that the correct thing in all such circumstances is that which the heart dictates and the purse allows. We should, by constant reevaluation, keep our social customs as fresh and fluid as a clear bubbling spring whose way is ever gentle and restorative though it follows no set pattern.

It is time perhaps for us to remind ourselves that giving is a privilege, never an obligation; that the art of giving is a shuttle, weaving into our social life a pattern of colorful beauty and harmony, or garishness and disharmony. It is for us to decide, not by imposed rules of etiquette but by our own good judgment, which it should be.

MARION KINNEMAN,
NORMAN, Ill.

### Mrs. Post Replies

EDGARTOWN, Mass.

The article is abominably written and very stupid and completely untrue. For more than twenty years I have told everyone that acceptance of an invitation does not require a gift. The only obligation is to give your immediate family and most intimate friends a gift and that's all.

There is no greater evidence of a "climber" than the sending of a gift to be displayed among the wedding gifts of a prominent bride whom the giver does not know well.

Very sincerely yours,
EMILY POST.

### Likes to Reminisce

SIR:

WHILE St. Louis readers are in a reminiscent mood about the historical past why not run a series of articles in your magazine about some of the highlights that have happened within the memory of present readers but whose details have been forgotten or at least become a little fuzzy.

A whole new generation has grown up who have never known about the Egan-Hogan gang wars during the twenties, prohibition days and the antics of Gus Nations, and the colorful Ed Mays who built the Continental Life building.

People who followed the story of Nellie Muench from beginning to end would be glad to read it again and put it in their scrapbooks.

The romance of old man Thomasson and Grace Mahood is another good one.

Also the story of the medical diploma ring.

Old Doctor Sayman ought to be good for an article or two.

I have a great many others that I could suggest but this will be enough for the present.

J. B. DUNHAM.
5711A Delmar.

### More Love-Less Murder

SIR:

I HAVE read the Post-Dispatch for 25 years. It used to be a good paper when you put in a good love story or a nice story in it. The war is over, and all the other papers have a story in them. Half the time you don't have a pattern in it. fter a hard day's work I would like to read something besides murder or strikes or music on the streetcars. I have been thinking about taking another paper.

MRS. STAATS,
CHESTER, ILL.

### PRIZES FOR THE BEST ANSWERS

The Post-Dispatch will pay $5 for the best letter received in answer to Mrs. J. N. T.'s farewell to St. Louis and $1 for each letter printed. The letters must be brief, postmarked not later than Monday, Oct. 3. The decision of the judges will be final and all letters become the property of the Post-Dispatch. Address your letters to: EDITOR, THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

### Savory Stuffed Tomatoes

To make, use six large firm tomatoes, two tablespoons bacon fat, two tablespoons onion, minced; one tablespoon green pepper, minced; one-half cup celery, diced; one and one-half cups whole kernel corn, one egg, beaten; one-half cup soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper, six strips American cheese, six strips green pepper.

Cut thin slices from tops of six tomatoes. Scoop out pulp (save for soup). Season insides of tomatoes with salt. Brown onion and minced green papper in hot fat. Add celery, corn, beaten egg and bread crumbs. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff this mixture into the tomatoes. Place in porcelain enameled baking pan. Arrange a thin strip of cheese and green papper on top of each tomato to form a cross. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Makes six servings.

## Fabric Defects Show Up in Wash

BACK of the day-to-day work of many a laundry throughout the country is the thoroughgoing research of a well-equipped laboratory, maintained by the industry association to find out why so many fabrics go wrong when laundered.

The purpose of this research is twofold: (1) to co-operate with textile manufacturers in an effort to overcome fabric defects, and (2) to maintain the best standards possible in commercial laundering methods.

Within about a month, community laundries who are members of the association—and they have an identifying seal—will begin to offer you a gift of a little handbook that you'll find valuable as a guide to better buying of washable fabrics. You'll profit from reading it, also from keeping it for future reference. In it you'll find the reason for most of the common mishaps that occur with your washables . . . towels with puckered edges or borders . . . dresses that fall apart under the arms . . . printed fabrics that come back with holes in them. The point is, this booklet helps you to avoid making the same mistake twice.

Another helpful guide issued by the laundry association, whose official name is the American Institute of Laundering, is a "certified washable" seal, which is used by many manufacturers of washables. This seal is issued after the fabric or garment has been tested in the association laboratory. The entire program is maintained as a service to you.


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CHICKEN-IN-A-BOX 75c
3 Pieces of Fried Chicken
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THREE STOOGES! FIRST-RUN NEWS!

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STARTS 7:00 OPENS 6:30
JOHN FORD'S LEGEND OF THE SOUTHWEST
color by TECHNICOLOR
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starring JOHN WAYNE PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

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LINDBERGH SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL COLORED WATER FOUNTAIN
CHILDREN FREE
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'Killer McCoy'
Short, 'My Pal, I Found A Dog'
PLUS CARTOON

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STARTS 6:30 SHORTS AND CARTOON
BETTY GRABLE • DAN DAILEY
"When My Baby Smiles At Me"
TECHNICOLOR

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Preview tonite at Loew's!
STARTING AT 8:25 P. M.
OF A GREAT MGM TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
—LAST SHOWING OF—
"ANNA LUCASTA"
STARTS AT 10 P. M.



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DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M.

The Great Stage Success brought excitingly to the screen
now COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Anna Lucasta
starring PAULETTE GODDARD
William Bishop • John Ireland • Oscar Homolka
and BRODERICK CRAWFORD
PLUS
"LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST"

Loew's ORPHEUM
HELD OVER 2nd Big Week!
GLENN FORD in KEYES 'MR. SOFT TOUCH'
and
VAN JOHNSON
GLORIA DEHAVEN • ARLENE DAHL • TOM DRAKE
M-G-M's "SCENE OF THE CRIME"

APOLLO DeBaliviere and Waterman — Danny KAYE ★ Virginia MAYO 'A SONG IS BORN,' 7:00-10:10 Plus 'TUCSON' 9:00
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8021 Broadway
PAULINE 5000 Claxton
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
PLAZA Clara & Etzel — Greer GARSON ★ Walter PIDGEON 'JULIA MISBEHAVES' Robt. MONTGOMERY ★ Robt. TAYLOR 'THE SECRET LAND'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — John PAYNE ★ Gail RUSSELL 'EL PASO' Scott BRADY ★ Anabel SHAW, 'IN THIS CORNER'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Judy Garland, Van Johnson, 'In the Good Old Summertime' Gloria JEAN, Ross FORD, 'MANHATTAN ANGEL'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — R. SKELTON, Esther WILLIAMS, 'NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER' Gloria JEAN, Jimmy LYDON, 'AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Kirk DOUGLAS, Marilyn MAXWELL, 'CHAMPION' Rudy VALLEE, Virginia GRAY, 'SO THIS IS NEW YORK'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Starts 6:30 G. Cooper, T. Wright, 'The Pride of the Yankees' John Wayne, Ella Raines, 'Tall in the Saddle'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Clifton WEBB ★ Shirley TEMPLE 'MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE' Richard Widmark, 'Down to the Sea in Ships'
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Judy GARLAND ★ Frank MORGAN 'THE WIZARD OF OZ' (Tech.) SABU, Gail RUSSELL, 'SONG OF INDIA'
MELBA Grand & Miami
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Betty GRABLE ★ Cesar ROMERO 'BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND' (Tech.) R. MILLAND, J. PETERS, 'IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING'
NORMANDY 7234 Nat. Bridge — Barbara Stanwyck, Robt. Preston, 'The Lady Gambles' Randolph Scott, Ella Raines, 'THE WALKING HILLS'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Burl IVES, Beulah BONDI, 'SO DEAR TO MY HEART' R. SKELTON, E. WILLIAMS, 'NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Van HEFLIN, Barbara STANWYCK, 'B. F.'s DAUGHTER' Wallace BEERY, Tom DRAKE, 'ALIAS A GENTLEMAN'
BARRACKS Sherman Rd. In Jeff. Brks. — John WAYNE, Gail RUSSELL, 'WAKE OF THE RED WITCH' 'SO DEAR TO MY HEART' (Color)
BREMEN 20th and Bremen — John PAYNE, Gail RUSSELL, 'EL PASO'. Scott BRADY, Annabelle SHAW, 'IN THIS CORNER'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Joel McCREA ★ Alexis SMITH 'SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS' Judy CANOVA, Eddie FOY, 'SCATTER BRAIN'
CREST 8800 Gravois Start 7:00 Park Free — Paulette GODDARD ★ Fred MacMURRAY Randolph SCOTT Barbara BRITTON 'SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING' 'ALBUQUERQUE' (Cinecolor)
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Red SKELTON, Esther WILLIAMS, 'NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER' (Tech.) STAR FILLED, 'SOME OF THE BEST.' Cartoon
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Betty Grable, 'BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND' (Tech.) Ray Milland, Jean Peters, 'IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING.' Cin.-News
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — John CARROLL 'Rose of Rio Grande' Michael WHALEN, 'SIGN OF THE WOLF'. Comedy
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Judy GARLAND ★ Gene KELLY 'THE PIRATE' (Tech.) Ted DONALDSON, 'MY DOG RUSTY'
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Start 7 P.M. — Geo. RAFT ★ Akim TAMIROFF ★ Marie WINDSOR 'OUTPOST IN MOROCCO' 8:30 William BENDIX ★ Dennis O'KEEFE ★ Barbara BRITTON 'COVER UP' 7:00 & 10:10
BEVERLY 77-30 Olive — Judy GARLAND ★ Van JOHNSON 'IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME' Technicolor 8:40 GEORGE RAFT, 'JOHNNY ALLEGRO' 7:00-10:20
GEM ST. JOHNS — Barbara STANWYCK ★ Robert PRESTON 'THE LADY GAMBLES' 8:40 Lloyd NOLAN, 'BAD BOY' (7:00-10:10)
OVERLAND WOODSON ROAD — Barry SULLIVAN Marjorie REYNALDS Reddy McDOWALL 'BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE' 7:00-9:40 'TUNA CLIPPER' (8:30)
AIRWAY DRIVE-IN ST CHARLES ROAD — Opens 7:00 First Show 7:30 — Ann BLYTH ★ Geo. BRENT 'RED CANYON' (IN TECHNICOLOR) Barbara Stanwyck ★ Stephen McNally 'THE LADY GAMBLES'
FREE PLAY GROUND Both THEATRES
MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN MANCHESTER RD. — JANE POWELL ★ WALLACE BEERY ★ 'A DATE WITH JUDY' Plus Color Cartoon & Shorts
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — SABU, Gail RUSSELL 'SONG OF INDIA' Jack CARSON 'JOHN LOVES MARY'
LYRIC 9th Near Pine — ★ Warren DOUGLAS ★ 'HOMICIDE FOR THREE' Gene AUTRY 'THE LAST ROUNDUP'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — 2 Tech. Hits, Jack Carson, 'My Dream Is Yours.' The Younger Brothers.' Cartoon
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Red Skelton, Esther Williams, 'Neptune's Daughter' (Tech.) Roy Rogers, Trigger, 'Grand Canyon Trail' (Color). Cartoon
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — ★ Jimmy DURANTE ★ 'THAT'S MY BOY' Jungle Adventure 'CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN'
PALM 3010 Union — ★ Judy Garland ★ ★ Van Johnson ★ 'IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME' (Color) Scotty BECKETT ★ Aliene ROBERT 'MICHAEL O'HALLORAN'
Princess 2841 Postalozzi — ★ TECHNICOLOR HIT ★ Esther Williams ★ Red Skelton 'NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER' Ann SOTHERN ★ Alexander KNOX 'JUDGE STEPS OUT'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Cary GRANT, 'EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED.' John PAYNE, 'EL PASO.' News, Ctn.
SENATE Brdwy. & Mkt. Bobby Driscoll — ★ Tim HOLT ★ 'BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE' 'IN THE WINDOW'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — ★ Clifton WEBB ★ 'MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE' (7:00 & 10:05) Burt LANCASTER, 'CRISS CROSS.' Cts.
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Red SKELTON, 'NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER' (Color). 'Trouble makers.' Superman (S)
SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — Dan DAILEY Betty GRABLE 'WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME' (Color) 'WINNERS CIRCLE.' Cartoon
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Olivia DeHAVILLAND ★ Mark STEVENS 'THE SNAKE PIT' Rex HARRISON, Linda DARNELL, 'UNFAITHFULLY YOURS'
LONGWOOD 9514 S. Broadway — Joan CRAWFORD, 'FLAMINGO ROAD' Dane CLARK, Alexis SMITH, 'WHIPLASH.' Cartoon
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Joan CRAWFORD, 'FLAMINGO ROAD' Dane CLARK, Alexis SMITH, 'WHIPLASH.' Cartoon
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Chouteau — All Color Grocery Show — PECK, Richard WIDMARK, 'YELLOW SKY' Dan DAILEY, 'CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY'
PEERLESS 1911 S. Broadway — Roy ROGERS, 'FAR FRONTIER' (Color) 'CAUGHT IN THE ACT.' Cartoon



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FOX — ENTIRE NEW SHOW Every THURSDAY
8 BIG ACTS 8 VAUDEVILLE
On the Screen Adventure-Filled Hit! 'THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA' Randolph SCOTT
Daily: Opens 4:30 Except Thur. 4 P.M. 60c to 6—75c after 6! Sat.-Sun.: Opens 12 Noon, 60 to 1:00—75c After 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR — Opens 10 A.M. — NOW!
Loretta YOUNG • Celeste HOLM 'COME TO THE STABLE'
WALT DISNEY'S SHORT FEATURE! 'SEAL ISLAND' TECHNICOLOR Extra 'Boy and the Eagle!' Color!

MISSOURI — Opens 5:00 — TUES!
PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:20. 'TASK FORCE' Gary COOPER 'TASK FORCE'
Last Day 'THE BIG STEAL' 'RINGSIDE'

ST. LOUIS — OPENS 5:00 — NOW!
Cary GRANT • Ann SHERIDAN 'I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE'
Thrills Based on Facts From Official Files! 'POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR'

SHUBERT — OPENS 5:30 — 60c to 6 P. M.
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DE HAVILLAND 'ROBIN HOOD' Technicolor
Errol FLYNN 'THE SEA HAWK' Claude RAINS • Brenda MARSHALL 2 ALL-TIME ADVENTURE GREATS!

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Park Free — All-Color Show! — Jeanne CRAIN • Cornel WILDE 'CENTENNIAL SUMMER' Maureen O'HARA, Dick HAYMES, 'DO YOU LOVE ME?'
THE HOUSE OF HITS SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsyth — Adults 90c Students and Children 50c Tax Incl. — J. Arthur Rank's Return Engagement of CHARLES DICKENS' 'GREAT EXPECTATIONS' John MILLS • Valerie HOBSON • Jean SIMMONS (Performances at 7:00 and 9:00) STARTS WEDNESDAY J. ARTHUR RANK'S 'HAMLET' NO RESERVED SEATS!
GRANADA 4519 Gravois — Park Free
HI POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview — Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Park Free
UNION Union and Easton — Park Free
4833 Gravois — Opens 6:30 — Starts 7:00 — Alan LADD • Betty FIELD 'THE GREAT GATSBY' (Shown 7:00 and 10:00) The West's Most Notorious Outlaws! 'CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS' Yvonne DE CARLO • Howard DUFF (Technicolor—8:35 Only)
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand — Starts 7:00 — Loretta YOUNG • Van JOHNSON 'MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN' (7:00 & 10:00)
WEST END 4819 Delmar — Starts 7:00 — All-Color Show! — 'CANADIAN PACIFIC' Randolph SCOTT • Jane WYATT
CITY Granite City, Ill. — Starts 6:00 — Loretta Young • Van Johnson 'Mother Is a Freshman' (Tech.) Randolph Scott • Jane Wyatt 'CANADIAN PACIFIC' (color)
WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Starts 6:00 — W. Brennan • M. Chapman, 'The Green Promise' Howard Duff Marta Toren 'ILLEGAL ENTRY'
AUBERT Kingshighway and Easton — Park Free — Gary COOPER • Patricia NEAL 'THE FOUNTAINHEAD' Maureen O'Hara • Dana Andrews, 'The Forbidden Street'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Starts 7:00 Last Day! — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'AFRICA SCREAMS' Franchot TONE, 'JIGSAW'
GRAVOIS & KINGSLAND Jefferson & Gravois 6461 Gravois — Clark GABLE • Spencer TRACY • Claudette COLBERT 'BOOM TOWN' Wallace BEERY • Edward ARNOLD 'THE MIGHTY McGURK'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Starts 6:45 — Judy Garland 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY' (Color) Red SKELTON, 'THE SHOW-OFF'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Ray Milland, Jean Peters, 'IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING' Betty Grable, 'Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend' (Color)
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — All-Western Show! — Allan 'Rocky' LANE, 'SUNDOWN IN SANTA FE' George O'BRIEN, 'LAWLESS VALLEY'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Western Night! — Roy ROGERS, 'HELDORADO' 'PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER' Cartoon Extra! 'Oregon Trail Serial' and Shorts!
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — ABBOTT & COSTELLO Franchot TONE 'AFRICA SCREAMS' 'JIGSAW'
TOWER N. Grand & Florissant — Park Free
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — Park Free — Bob HOPE • Lucille BALL 'SORROWFUL JONES' Ray MILLAND • Audrey TOTTER 'ALIAS NICK BEAL'
SHAW 3901 Shaw
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind — All-Technicolor Show — Maria MONTEZ • Turhan BEY 'ALI BABA AND FORTY THIEVES' Starts 6:45 'Phantom of the Opera' plus Musical Featurette, 'Six Gun Music'
VICTORY 5955 Easton — ACTION! THRILLS! — 'FLAMING FURY' Roy ROBERTS 'THE CASTAWAY' Billie BURKE
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Tyrone POWER • Linda DARNELL 'MARK OF ZORRO' Henry FONDA • Claudette COLBERT 'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK'
CAPITOL Sixth and Chestnut — Starts 11:15 A. M. — Gary COOPER • Patricia NEAL 'THE FOUNTAINHEAD' Maureen O'HARA • Dana ANDREWS 'THE FORBIDDEN STREET'
AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — Starts 6:50 — Clark GABLE • Alexis SMITH 'ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY' Margaret O'BRIEN • Herbert MARSHALL 'THE SECRET GARDEN'
UPTOWN Delmar & Aubert — Park Free — Starts 7:00 — Glenn FORD • Ida LUPINO 'LUST FOR GOLD' Howard DUFF • Marta TOREN 'ILLEGAL ENTRY'



Amusements

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XTRA VODVIL ACTS
MIDNITE FROLIC Every SAT.
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OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
GABLE PLAYS ROUGH . . . But the Girls Love It!
A VIRILE ROMANTIC DRAMA!
CLARK GABLE ALEXIS SMITH in ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY
WENDELL COREY ★ AUDREY TOTTER
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THRILLS from the famous book
SPECIAL SEQUENCES IN TECHNICOLOR
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Dean Stockwell Gladys Cooper Reginald Owen
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Amusements

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ST. LOUIS NATIONAL HORSE SHOW
NIGHTLY THRU NEXT SUNDAY—SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY
featuring the ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
Troop of 35 Men and Horses
TICKETS ON SALE — Arena Box Office and Mezzanine, Arcade Building. Reserved Seats, $1.50, $2. Boxes, $3.60. General Admission, 65c each (tax included).
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ARENA
General Admission 65c tax included


## MOVIE TIME

**AMBASSADOR**
"COME TO THE STABLE," at 11:31, 2:07, 4:43, 7:19, 9:55.

**ART**
"CESAR," at 7:15, 9:15.

**LOEW'S STATE**
"ANNA LUCASTA," at 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 10:00; "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST," at 12:10, 2:55, 5:40; SNEAK PREVIEW at 8:25.

**MISSOURI**
"RINGSIDE," at 7:15; "THE BIG STEAL," at 5:30, 10:15; "TASK FORCE," at 8:20.

**ORPHEUM**
"MR. SOFT TOUCH," at 1:22, 4:47, 8:12; "SCENE OF THE CRIME," at 11:38, 3:03, 6:28, 9:53.

**ST. LOUIS**
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE," at 6:51, 10:00; "POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR," at 5:52, 9:01.

**FOX**
"THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA," at 4:45, 7:35, 10:25; VAUDEVILLE, at 6:25, 9:15.

**SHADY OAK**
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS," at 9:00.

**SHUBERT**
"ROBIN HOOD," at 6:04, 9:37; "THE SEA HAWK," at 8:11.


MISSOURI • PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:20
'TASK FORCE' LAST DAY 'THE BIG STEAL' 'RINGSIDE'

The biggest of the big ones from WARNER BROS.
TASK FORCE IS TREMENDOUS!
This is the one! The most thrilling, most action-packed role ever for
GARY COOPER
WITH JANE WYATT • WAYNE MORRIS • WALTER BRENNAN
STARTS TUESDAY OPENS 5:00!
MISSOURI


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TUES., WED., FRI. & SAT.
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*Social Activities*

# Three Debutantes Honored At Two Weekend Parties

THREE debutantes were honored at parties yesterday, one of them at a noon breakfast, the other two at a cocktail-supper followed by dancing. Last night's party was given at Deer Creek Club by Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, 20 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, with Miss Claire Ann Werner and Miss Ada Weld sharing the spotlight.

Invited for 6 o'clock, about 85 guests — debutantes, their escorts and a few of Miss Orthwein's close friends — were received by the hostesses, Mrs. Orthwein's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, and the parents of the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Garneau Weld.

Supper was served at 8 o'clock from a long buffet table decorated with fuji chrysanthemums, and the guests sat at small flower-trimmed tables arranged about the room, leaving a clear area for dancing.

Mrs. Orthwein and her daughter recently returned from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the summer at The Homestead, and Mrs. Kelley came home a few days ago from Santa Barbara, Calif.

The earlier party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hickman for Miss Margaret Mullally Huttig, was a noon breakfast at their home, 9325 Ladue road, Ladue. Pink and white flowers decorated the buffet table in the dining room and small tables set on the terrace.

Besides the honor guest, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 37 Washington terrace, those attending the party included the following young women and their escorts: Miss Corinne Froemke, Miss Jane Schnoebelen, Miss Vesta Pollnow, Miss Marian Vogler, Miss Suzi Schlafly, Miss Toni Muckerman, Miss Nancy Bradshaw, Miss Mary Ann Bryan, Miss Anita O'Fallon, Miss Marie Christy Johnson, Miss Alice von Schrader, Miss de Lancey Moser, Miss Dian Chandler, Miss Claire Ann Werner and Miss Mary Jo and Miss Tita Broussard of Beaumont, Tex., students at Maryville College.

All three honorees will be maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Oct. 5, and all will have many more parties given in their honor. Their formal debuts are planned for later in the season, Miss Huttig's, a ball, Dec. 27, at Bellerive Country Club; Miss Werner's, a dance, Dec. 23, at the St. Louis Country Club, and Miss Weld's on Easter Sunday, when her parents will introduce her at their annual Easter basket party.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*MISS MARY ROGERS CUNNINGHAM, left, and MISS CORINNE FROEMKE, photographed at the St. Louis Woman's Club, where they made their debuts last week at a tea dance. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham Jr., 808 Warson road, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Froemke, 7 Fair Oaks.*

**To Be Wed Nov. 5.**

AMONG mid-autumn weddings will be that of Miss Edith Laura Baer and Herbert S. Schiele Jr., which will take place Nov. 5. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman at Westwood Country Club at 7 o'clock in the evening. Wedding guests will remain at the club for a dinner.

The prospective bride, daughter of Mrs. Harold M. Baer, 6343 Alexander drive, Clayton, and the late Mr. Baer, will be given in marriage by her uncle, Walter D. Baer of Philadelphia. Her sister, Miss Jean Baer, will be maid of honor and her cousin, Mrs. Edgar B. Coale, Philadelphia, matron of honor. Miss Eva Friedman, a student at Radcliffe College, and Miss Frances Liepold, who attends Vassar College, will return to St. Louis to be her bridesmaids. Mr. Schiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Schiele Jr., 80 Arundel place, Clayton, will have his brother, James Schiele, a Brown University student, as best man. His other attendants will be announced later.

Miss Baer, accompanied by her mother and sister, returned earlier this month from a European tour during which they traveled in England, Denmark, France, Switzerland and Italy. The trip followed her graduation from Wellesley College last June. Mr. Schiele was graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in June and is now serving his internship at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayra, Pa., where he and his bride will live after their marriage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Love, Whitestone, 9630 Ladue road, and their daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Deborah, are expected to arrive in New York by plane from London in the next few days, after a tour of Europe. In New York Mr. and Mrs. Love and their daughters will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kennett F. Potter Love (Felicite Pratt), and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ansel Brooks (Cynthia Love). Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are the parents of a son, Ansel Kennett, born July 12. Miss Mary Love will return to the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts, Philadelphia, where she studied last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Love, and Miss Deborah Love plan to return to St. Louis late next week.

Miss Natalie Love, Mr. and Mrs. Love's youngest daughter, who also spent the summer with her family in Europe, returned to St. Louis in time to resume her studies at John Burroughs school where she is a senior.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John H. G. Lake, whose marriage was an event of June 11, have returned from an extended wedding trip, and are living at the home of Mr. Lake's mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Lake, 4360 Westminster place. Their sojourn included stops at Sparta, Mich., where Mr. Lake participated in R.O.T.C. training for six weeks, and Harbor Point, Mich., where they visited his mother at her summer home. They went to Canada for ten days, after which they motored to Virginia Beach, Va., to see Mrs. Lake's grandmother, Mrs. Asa Clair Butterworth, 4954 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Frederick Lake and a younger son, William, have returned from Michigan in time for Mr. Lake to resume his studies at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he is a senior.

**Visitors From Norway.**

MR. AND MRS. KENNETT F. POTTER, and their son and daughter, Lincoln and Miss Deborah, have been the guests of Mr. Potter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Potter, 9746 Litzsinger road. The Kennett Potters have been living in Oslo and Bergen, Norway, where Mr. Potter served as consul at the United States Embassy, and are en route to his new post as American consul at Juarez Ciudad, Mexico. The family will live in El Paso, Tex., across the border.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Potter's daughter, Miss Agnes Potter, has attended the summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts in Chester Springs, Pa. for the past three months, and will resume her studies this fall at the winter school in Philadelphia, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood A. Morriell, former residents of St. Louis, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, in New York. Miss Morrill will attend Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., this year as a junior.

* * *

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Adolphus Busch III for the first party in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Sallie Marie Busch. It is to be a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Friday, Oct. 14, at their home in Huntleigh Village.

Wedding Receptions
require the expert touch that insures success. We furnish everything for the occasion—and guarantee it to be one that will be remembered.
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## WEBSTER GROVES

INFORMAL announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berton E. Rogers, 666 Scott avenue, Kirkwood, formerly of Webster Groves, to Gordon C. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Archibald W. Hamilton, 322 East Lockwood avenue, and the late Mr. Hamilton. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Miss Rogers was graduated from the Washington University School of Fine Arts. Her fiance, also a graduate of Washington University, served three years in the Army, two of them in Burma.

* * *

Leaving Friday to spend a month in the South will be Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place. She will go first to Mobile, Ala., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McLean and attend the wedding of Miss Mary Knox Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester J. Thompson, to Dr. Theo Frank Middleton Saturday night at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ervin will visit her two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jay Epley of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nesbit of Houston, Tex., before returning home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McD. Goodloe, 805 Lansdale avenue, became the parents of a son Sept. 17 at St. Luke's Hospital. They have named the baby Allan Jr. Mrs. Goodloe is the former Miss Mary Frances Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers, 440 Yorkshire drive. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe of the Rockwood Court Apartments.

* * *

Miss Esther Zilliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Zilliken, 627 Clark avenue, has gone to Washington to begin her senior year at Trinity College. Her younger sister, Miss Mildred Zilliken, will study this year at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Massey, 151 Helfenstein place, have closed their cottage at Hessel, Mich., where they spent the summer. Returning home with their parents were William Jr., Edward, Lynn, John, and Miss Marie Massey.

**Orum-Britton Engagement.**

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton of Gravois road, Sappington, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Darlane Dae Britton, to William Carey Orum of St. Joseph, Mo. The wedding will take place next spring.

Mr. Orum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Orum, 3727 Park avenue. After attending St. Louis University, he became sports director of a St. Joseph radio station.

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In the Milk Protein Factor To Help Children Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways

"PROTEIN—THE KEY TO LIFE AND GROWTH"
THE FATE OF THESE 4 CELLS IS OFTEN THE FATE OF THE ENTIRE HUMAN BODY!

BRAIN CELL AND BRAIN
One of the 6 types of cells in cerebral cortex of the brain . . . which contains a total of some 15 billion cells. A principal factor in cell life and development is protein. Thus, in life, nothing is more important than the quality of the food we eat.

BONE CELL AND BONE
The skeleton has 222 bones. Each is made up of cells . . . some living, some petrified cells. Human bone can carry 30 times as much weight as brick; 3 times more than granite! Shin bone is strongest—it can support a load of 3600 pounds!

MUSCLE CELL AND MUSCLE
639 separate muscles contain some 6,000,000,000 muscle cells—not half the number of the "thinking" brain. Each muscle cell has some 400 fibrils. Each fibril bundle can "lift" 1/1,000,000th ounce; a muscle one-third inch thick from 58 to 140 pounds. Tongue muscles are fastest—25 movements per second!

HEART CELL AND HEART
The human heartbeat cycle lasts about .8 second. 100,000 beats a day pump 10,567 quarts of blood! The heart rests between beats—a total time of 12 hours a day—about 35 years in a lifetime. The heart develops about 1/240 horsepower. Yet outwears by years the most perfect auto!



Mother! Here's How Wonder Bread Helps Build Bigger, Stronger Bodies 8 Ways!
2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B, to Help Maintain Appetite as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B, for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
70 DOCTORS: Balance Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

Serve Wonder Bread To Help Your Child Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways

Note How Amazing Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated in chart)

Without protein no child can grow in body or brain. Growing children need TWICE the protein per pound of body weight as grownups.

These foods are good for protein: Meat, Milk, Fish, Eggs, Nuts. And Wonder Bread.

Penny for penny, Wonder Bread gives your child 46% more body-building protein than the average of meat, milk, fish and eggs.

Good For Energy

Without energy no child can work, study or play. Wonder Bread is a substantial energy food.

Then, too, Wonder Bread is more quickly converted into energy than fat. And, of course, is better in protein for child growth.

Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways

The chart shows the 8 body and brain-building properties of Wonder Bread. Serve Wonder Bread together with fruits, vegetables, meat, milk, fish and eggs in a well-balanced diet. Give your child every chance to build body and brain. 8 ounces of Wonder Bread for a growing child cost less than a dime a day.

Certainly you can afford Wonder Bread for your child.

Doubly Fresh

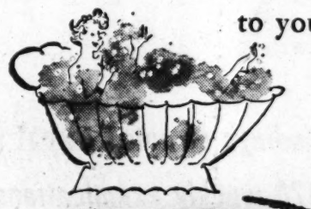
Children love Wonder Bread. Plain or toasted. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it. Because slo-baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get economical Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today—you'll be glad you did.

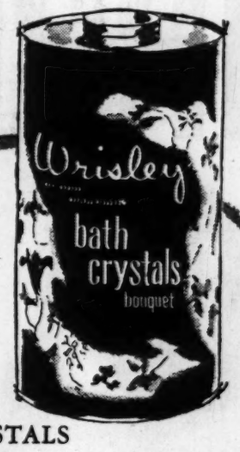



Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Four Superbe Wrisley Essentials to add rest and zest to your bath



be "BATH-HAPPY" with Wrisley




Wrisley BATH CRYSTALS
to soften and scent your bath $1 plus tax
3-pound canister
Hardest water turns soft as summer rain . . . sweet-scented with Wrisley Bath Crystals. Your skin will show smooth signs of such soft-water kindness . . . your tub will show no signs at all. Five fragrances.



Wrisley Pine Bath Oil
. . . pure pine, and is anything in this world more restful? A few drops will fill your tub with tranquility. Beauty balsam for your bath.
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Wrisley Crystal Bath Bubbles
. . . to froth your tub with bursting-with-fragrance bubbles. Soft luxury. Twenty pacquets, assorted fragrances. $1 plus tax



Wrisley BATH SUPERBE SOAP
once again at its wonderful thrift price $1
4 big bars
So smooth and lavish and lasting. Rich with fragrance and foam right down to the very last sliver. Hard-milled of superbe ingredients . . . gentle blessing for your skin. Six fragrances . . . gardenia, carnation, apple blossom, pine, bouquet, lavender.

You're more beautiful when you're rested . . . and you're more rested after a Wrisley Superbe Bath. For Wrisley Bath Essentials make your tub so soft and fragrant that tiredness just floats away. You'll wonder how, after so few, such delicious minutes, you could feel (and look) so refreshed.

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## Crossword Puzzle

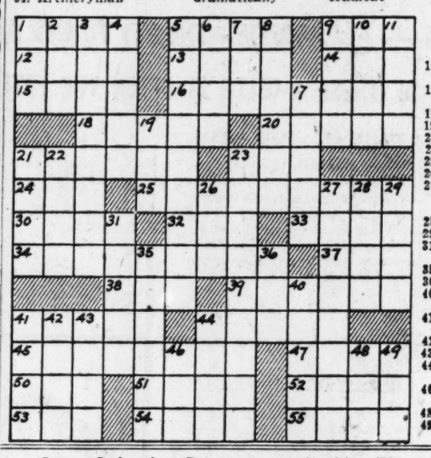
**ACROSS**
1. Word of lamentation
5. Terrible
9. Employ
12. Composed
13. Ireland
14. Chum
15. Rise and fall of the sea
16. Autumn game
18. Feminine name
20. Reposes
21. Irritable person
23. Large body of water
24. Limb
25. Claims
30. Pastures
32. Wrath
33. Withered
34. Artilleryman
37. Long narrow inlet
38. Unit of work
39. Sailing vessel
41. Asiatic peninsula
44. In what place
45. Musical prelude
47. Point of the compass
50. Wager
51. Genus of the olive tree
52. Grafted: heraldry
53. Exist
54. Tear
55. Underworld river

**DOWN**
1. Portray dramatically
2. Burmese hill dweller
3. Member of a city government
4. Small fish
5. Postponing
6. Press
7. Short for a South American city
8. Dinner course
9. Poisonous tree of Java
10. Sodium chloride
11. Old cloth measures
17. Edible seeds
19. Ripple against
21. Soft mineral
22. Plane surface
23. Rainbow trout
26. Before
27. Noncommissioned officer
28. Great Lake
29. Burn
31. Expression of contempt
35. Public speaker
36. Regret
40. Favors: archaic
41. African antelope
42. Finished
43. Network
44. Small singing bird
46. Mexican rubber tree
48. Pigpen
49. Lone Star state: abr.



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SEC ABATE HAT
OER LOVER ADA
CLIMAXED ANON
BASER EGG
BAB STONE AC
OVATE SIN ODA
REGALE LEAVEN
ONE ALE ANELE
NA STYLE RED
LIE ORDER
FLAP SPORTIVE
RAN NEEDY DAL
APE OASES END



### Beige Gabardine Dress

A creamy beige gabardine dress which is adorned with an embroidered crest is among the informal daytime dresses that attracts the eye. The crest appears on the high, shoulder pocket while there is a man-sized patch pocket on the opposite hip. The crest is embroidered in gold and bright colors.

Watch out for radiator enclosures that don't have a sufficient number of openings. A good enclosure should be open at the bottom as well as the top and it should not fit too snugly around the radiator.

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*Noted Throat Specialists report on 30-Day Test of Camel Smokers...*

# NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION *due to smoking* CAMELS!



***Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.***

**THOUSANDS MORE AGREE!**



"The 30-Day Test opened my eyes! Smoking is really fun when I smoke Camels! Camels are so cool and mild!" Skater Jinx Clark.

"How long have I been smoking Camels? Many years! Camels have always suited me to a 'T'!" Adam Tomey, bridge maintenance man.

"Camels passed my smoking test 100%! They certainly agree with my throat! And Camels taste so good!" Pilot Mary Morrison.

"My test of Camels has been going on every day for *years!* Mild? Yes! And a Camel always cheers my taste!" Golfer Gene Sarazen.

"Smoking Camels gave me a lesson in smoking pleasure. They taste good and smoke so mild!" Telephone operator Rita Edwards.

"A change to Camels for 30 days certainly was a change for the better! Coolest, mildest cigarette I ever smoked!" Billiard star Willie Mosconi.



"I made my own 30-Day Test long ago. I found Camels the mildest, best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" Mary Goodfellow, hat designer.

"My personal 30-Day Test won me to Camels for keeps. They smoke mild — they always taste good!" Bernard Unger, shop-owner.

"I'd tried other brands but I never knew how enjoyable smoking could be until I changed to Camels!" Gladys Swarthout, opera star.

"Camels scored a hit with me years ago for mildness and flavor! I've never changed from Camels since!" Cole Porter, song writer.



"I changed my ideas about smoking enjoyment when I changed to Camels. They taste so good!" Mrs. Orson Munn, Jr., socialite.

"Personally, I've found the answer to a milder, better-tasting smoke. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" Aqua-ski star Bill Hatfield.

"I learned how mild a cigarette can be when I made my own 30-Day Test. Camels are wonderful!" Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, housewife.

"I learned what smoking pleasure really means — with Camels. They're mild — with plenty of flavor!" Antoinette Concello, star circus aerialist.









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You have the word of Camel smokers . . . of noted throat specialists, too . . . but prove it for yourself. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Compare them in your "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). See if you don't agree that Camels are the mildest, best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.






## THIS AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Howdy Neighbors.
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—M.J.B. Show.
KFUO—Devotional Music.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Ch'k Wagon.
KXLW—Double Exposure.
KSTL—Musical Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Bing Crosby Sings.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recall; News.
KFUO—Repose with Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KXLW—Guy Lombardo.
KSTL—Weather; News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—George Hicks, News.
KMOX—Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Favorite Music.
KWK—Much Ado About.
WIL—News; M.J.B. Show.
WTMV—Years Go By.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Music.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KXOK—Dorothy Dix.
KWK—Dr. G. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmer's Friend.
KXLW—Music; News.
KSTL—Freddy Martin.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for Day.
WIL—Melody Lane.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—The Menjous.
WEW—Holland Calling.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Dial Your Neighbor.
WIL—News; Melody.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Scores; P. Como.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
KWK—Quiz Club.
WEW—UN Story.
WTMV—Navy Program.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.
KSTL—News and Music.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Talk Your Way.
KWK—Easy Listening.
WIL—Blue Barron's Orch.
KFUO—Magazine of Air.
WEW—Shopper's Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Starmakers.
KXLW—1320 Club.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WIL—Dance Time.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
KSTL—David Lewinter's Or.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Melodies.
KFUO—News.
WEW—St. Louis U. Series.
WTMV—Your Troubadour.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK—(2:55) Ted Malone.
KFUO—Recital Time.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Proudly We Hail.
KXLW—(2:55) News.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Here's the Band.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
WTMV—News; Variety.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.
WTMV—Russ Morgan.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—News; Curt Ray.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—Your New Home.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Star Parade.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Your Children.
KXLW—(3:55) News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Benny Goodman (R).
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Past Hits.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Scores; Temtunes.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WIL—Woody Herman (R).
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Good News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; V. King.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Today's Hits.
KSTL—Scores; Pop Tops.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Jumpin' Jacks.
KMOX—Eric Severeid.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby (R).
WIL—Scores; Vern King.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Rhythm Time.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tune Time.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WTMV—Music Shop.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—Curt Massey Time.
KXOK—Sky King.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Family Worship.
WEW—Sports Review.
WTMV—Neil Norman.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Our Time Music.
KMOX—News.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Evening Concert.
WEW—Eventide Echoes.
WTMV—Evening Ballads.
KXLW (5:55)—Sports.
KSTL—News.

## TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News and Sports.
KMOX—Beulah.
KXOK—Sports.
KWK—News.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Evening Concert.
WEW—News Roundup.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—You Name It.
KSTL—Who's Who in St. L.
6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World.
KMOX—Jack Smith.
KXOK—News.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—Bob Crosby Show.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Flyers at Camp.
KSTL—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.
6:30 P.M.
KSD—Sinatra-Kirsten Show.
KMOX—Club 15.
KXOK—Lone Ranger.
WIL—News; Music.
WTMV—Track Preview.
6:45 P.M.
KSD—Song Shop.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow.
KWK—Music; News.
WIL—Sparklers.
KFUO—Young People.
WTMV—Sports Results.
7:00 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family.
KMOX—Inner Sanctum.
KXOK—R. R. Hour.
KWK—Straight Arrow.
WIL—Dinner Music.
WTMV—News, Combo Time.
7:15 P.M.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
7:30 P.M.
KSD—Howard Barlow Orch.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey.
KXOK—Ella Mae Time.
KWK—Peter Salem.
WIL—News; Intermezzo.
7:45 P.M.
KXOK—Henry J. Taylor.
KWK (7:55)—Bill Henry.
WIL—Meet the Band.
8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees' Or.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KXOK—Kate Smith Calls.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—Guy Lombardo.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
8:15 P.M.
KWK—Como for You.
WIL—Guest Star.
8:30 P.M.
KSD—Band of America.
KXOK—Kate Smith Calls.
KWK—Enchanted Hour.
WIL—News; Masters.
8:45 P.M.
WIL—Concert Master.
WTMV—V.F.W. Program.
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Buddy Clark.
KMOX—My Friend Irma.
KXOK—Arthur Gaeth.
KWK—Guy Lombardo's Or.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
WTMV—News; Scott Lucas.
9:15 P.M.
KXOK—Guest Star.
WIL—Songland Stars.
9:30 P.M.
KSD—Dave Garroway Show.
KMOX—Bob Hawk Show.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Murder by Experts.
WIL—News; Hlyd H'dlines.
WTMV—Late Date.
10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—The Stars Sing.
KWK—Sports; News.
WIL—South Amer. Way.
WTMV—News; Late Date.
10:15 P.M.
KSD—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMOX—Bob Elson.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Wally Wickens' Orch.
WIL—Xavier Cugat.
10:30 P.M.
KSD—Dance Orchestra.
KMOX—Strictly Instrumental
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Art Waner's Or.
WIL—News; Trio Time.
WTMV—Walkathon.
10:45 P.M.
KMOX—You and Humor.
KWK—Dance Or.; News.
WIL—Hawaiian Serenade.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.
11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Late Sports.
KMOX—Headlines; Music.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Xavier Cugat's Or.
WIL—Bandwagon.
WTMV—News; Rhythm.
11:15 P.M.
KSD—Dance Orchestra.
KXOK—U.N. Today.
WIL—Bandwagon.
11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; H. Brandon.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
KXOK—Eddie O'Neill's Or.
KWK—Nick Stuart's Or.
WIL—News; Bandwagon.
11:45 P.M.
KXOK—Music; News.
KWK—Dance Music; News.
12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Sign Off.
KXOK—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—Sign Off.
WTMV—News; Sign Off.

## TUESDAY DAYTIME

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Farm Talks; Mkts.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
KFUO—Morning Call.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
KXLW—Roy Queen.
6:15 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Markets; News.
WTMV—(6:25) News.
KSTL—Tunes.
6:30 A.M.
KSD—Morning Melodies.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KFUO—Farm-Home Journal.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.
KSTL—News and Markets.
6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—T. & C. Weather.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—(6:55) News.
KSTL—Male Quartet.
7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier, News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Markets.
KWK—Bing Crosby Sings.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Happy George.
KXLW—Roy Queen Show.
KSTL—Musical Clock.
7:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
KXOK—Town and Country.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News, Views.
KSTL—News.
7:30 A.M.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News, Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Revelle.
WEW—News; Melodies.
WTMV—Up and at 'Em.
KSTL—Party Line.
7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Harmony Time.
WIL—(7:55) Sports.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—Clock Watcher.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
KXOK—News.
WIL—Missouri Rangers.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—News; Roundup.
WTMV—News; Today.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Weather; Music.
8:15 A.M.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WIL—Rhythm Stylist.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Bible Class.
KXLW—Quarter Tones.
KSTL—News; Music.
8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
WIL—News; Alvino Rey.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Guy Lombardo (R).
KXLW—Bradley's Workshop.
8:45 A.M.
KSD—Star Time.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—David & Lucille.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
KSTL—Lawrence Welk (R).
9:00 A.M.
KSD—Welcome Travelers.
KMOX—Mystery Music.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Serenaders.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
WEW—News; Soc. Sec'y.
WTMV—News.
KSTL—Merry-Go-Round.
9:15 A.M.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey Show
KXOK—Drama; Crocker.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Morning Varieties.
WTMV—Melodies.
KSTL—News; Music.
9:30 A.M.
KSD—Marriage for Two.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
WIL—News; R. Manning.
KFUO—Students' Devotion.
WEW—Ask Father Lord.
WTMV—Musical Metre.
KXLW—May I Suggest.
KSTL—Musical Medleys.
9:45 A.M.
KSD—Thanks for Tomorrow.
KXOK—Club Time.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Program Preview.
KXLW—(9:55) News.
10:00 A.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—R. Manning.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—770 Record Club.
WTMV—News; Stories.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—Musical Memos.
10:15 A.M.
KSD—Myrt and Marge.
10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Show.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Pick a Date.
WIL—Tello-Test.
KFUO—Women in News.
WTMV—For You.
KSTL—Musical Moments.
10:45 A.M.
KSD—Lora Lawton.
KMOX—Rosemary.
KFUO—Serenade.
WEW—Stein & Greiner.
KXLW—Records; News.
11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—House Party.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—M.J.B Show.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Shopper's Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Quad Cities.
KXLW—Music You Want.
KSTL—Rhythm Accent.
11:15 A.M.
KSD—Art Baker's Notebook.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—Party; Three Suns.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Quad Cities Show.
11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KXOX—Chain Quiz.
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—News; M.J.B.
WEW—Just for Women.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs.
KXLW—Classified Almanac.
KSTL—Party for Two.
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KXOX—Scrambled Quiz.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Market (Livestock).
WTMV—Chuck Wagon.
KXLW—(11:55) News.
12:00 Noon.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Howdy Neighbors.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Chuck Wagon
KXLW—Double Exposure.
KSTL—Music Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Sam Browne Sings.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recallit; News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KXLW—Guy Lombardo.
KSTL—Weather; News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—George Hicks, News.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Favorite Music.
KWK—Much Ado About.
WIL—News; M. J. B.
WTMV—As Years Go By.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Win You Tunes.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KXOK—Dorothy Dix.
KWK—Dr. Geo. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.
KXLW—Music; News.
KSTL—Freddie Martin (R).
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen For a Day.
WIL—Melody Lane.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—Bing Crosby (R).
WEW—Here's to Vets.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake (D).
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Dial Your Neighbor.
WIL—News; Melody.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Musical Specialties.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
KWK—Quiz Club.
WEW—Timely Topics.
WTMV—Social Security.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Mr. Fixit.
KWK—President Truman.
WIL—Music By Martin.
KFUO—All the World.
WEW—Shoppers' Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Starmakers.
KXLW—1320 Club.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—Relaxing Time.
KWK—Easy Listening.
WIL—It's Dance Time.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Show Time.
KFUO—News.
WEW—St. Louis U. Series.
WTMV—Your Troubadour.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK (2:55)—Ted Malone.
KFUO—Tone Picture.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Proudly We Hail.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Scores; The Band.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Variety.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Scores; Music.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KXOK—President Truman.
WTMV—Russ Morgan.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—News; Curt Ray.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—Scores; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—World Affairs.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Star Parade.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KWK—Wilson; News.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Bookshelf.
KXLW—Records; News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Scores; B. Goodman.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Past Hits.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Scores; Temptunes.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WIL—Woody Herman (R).
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Good News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; V. King Show.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Today's Hits.
KSTL—Scores; Pop Tops.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.




## RADIO FAVORITES

### Drama.

P.M.
7:00 **KSD, One Man's Family; the story of the Barbour Family.**
7:00 KMOX, Inner Sanctum; Berry Kroeger in "Strike Me Dead."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Bing Crosby and Ann Blyth in "The Emperor Waltz."

### Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts; Archie Bleyer's Orchestra.

### Music.

P.M.
7:00 KXOK, Gordon MacRae, Lucille Norman and the Sportsmen Quartet.
7:30 **KSD, Helen Traubel, soprano; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.**
8:00 **KSD, Lily Pons, soprano; Donald Voorhees' Orchestra and chorus.**
8:30 **KSD, Band of America; Paul Lavalle conducting.**

### Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 **KSD, News of the World.**
6:45 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
7:55 KWK, Bill Henry.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 **KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.**

## TELEVISION—KSD-TV

Today's television program schedule, on KSD-TV, is as follows:
P.M.
4:00 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
4:15 City Art Museum program.
4:30 Howdy Doody (NBC).
5:00 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
5:40 Bob Ingham's Sports Review.
5:45 I. N. S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (NBC).
6:30 Showroom; Morton Downey starred (NBC).
6:45 News Caravan (NBC).
7:00 Tele-Theatre; Ethel Griffies in "Her Majesty the King." (N.B.C.).
7:30 Howard Barlow's orchestra; Helen Traubel, soloist.
8:00 TV Theatre; Tom Ewell in "The Contest" (N.B.C.).
8:30 Grandstand Managers; Dizzy Dean, Frank Eschen; guests, Ed Macauley, basketball star; J. G. Taylor Spink, Sporting News publisher; Herman Wecke, Post-Dispatch sports staff.
9:00 Quiz Kids (NBC).
9:30 to 10:30 Studio One; Paul Lukas in "The Rival Dummy" (C.B.S.).

TUESDAY.
P.M.
4:15 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
4:30 Howdy Doody (NBC).
5:00 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
5:40 Bob Ingham's Sports Review.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (NBC).
6:30 Showroom; Roberta Quinlan starred (NBC).
6:45 News Caravan (NBC).
7:00 The Milton Berle Show (NBC).
8:00 Fireside Theatre (NBC).
8:30 to 10:00 Harness Race at Roosevelt Parkway (NBC).

## KSD Weather Report

At 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12:00 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. and 12 midnight.

## News on KSD

6, 6:45, 7:45, 11, 12 noon, 12:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:30, 12:00 midnight.

H. V. Kaltenborn on KSD at 10:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Richard Harkness Tuesday and Thursday.

## FM

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: KSD-FM, 96.1 meg., 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; KXOK-FM, 93.7 meg., 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; WEW-FM, 95.1 meg., 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; WIL-FM, 97.3 meg., 1:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; KWK-FM, 99.1 meg., 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., KXLW-FM, 101.1 meg., 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; WTMV-FM, 102.5 meg., 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 104.1 meg., 7:00 a.m. to midnight.

# Economical Menus for Tomorrow

### By Meta Given

IT'S unfortunate when people dislike buttermilk. "Why?" you may ask. Well, the answer is that buttermilk has so many advantages to our diet in health and illness. It has a sprightly flavor, it is cooling, soothing, easily digested, and is nutritious—just about as nutritious as whole milk it is lacking only in butter-fat content.

Today we show you some excellent ways of offering buttermilk in foods that should be acceptable to the rankest objectors. Of course, one must start with good fresh buttermilk—not some left over from biscuit or pancake making that has been standing in the refrigerator for several days.

**Prune Float.**

Mix two cups of buttermilk with two cups of prune juice. Add sugar to taste. Pour into serving glasses: Float spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream in each serving. A pint of ice cream will do for six. Six servings.

**Vegetable Cocktail.**

Mix one and one-half cups vegetable cocktail (like V-8 or similar juice) with one and one-half cups buttermilk. Add a dash of tobasco sauce. Season to taste with salt. Six servings.

**Buttermilk Rarebit.**

One-half pound American or other Cheddar-type cheese, one teaspoon prepared mustard, three-fourths cup buttermilk, pepper, toast triangles.

Slice or grate cheese. Heat over boiling water until melted. Add mustard, add buttermilk gradually, mixing well after each addition. Season to taste with pepper. Serve very hot on toast. Four servings.

Variation: For Quick Open Face Cheeseburgers: Prepare the above Buttermilk Rarebit. Heat canned hamburgers (a one-pound can) in the liquid from the can. Arrange hot hamburgers on toasted rolls. Quickly combine one-fourth cup of the hamburger liquid with rarebit sauce and pour over the hamburgers. Four servings.

**MENUS FOR TUESDAY.**

BREAKFAST—Fruit cup made of grapes-melon balls-sliced bananas, scrambled eggs, bran muffins, orange marmalade.

LUNCHEON—Buttermilk rarebit, lettuce-cucumber and radish salad with French dressing, applesauce.

DINNER — Weiner schnitzel, parsley buttered potatoes, beets and beet greens, tomato aspic vegetable salad, bread and butter, peach shortcake. For adequate nutrition see that milk used in cooking and for beverage use totals one quart for children and one pint for adults.

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross




MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis




WILLIE DEE—By Vic Green



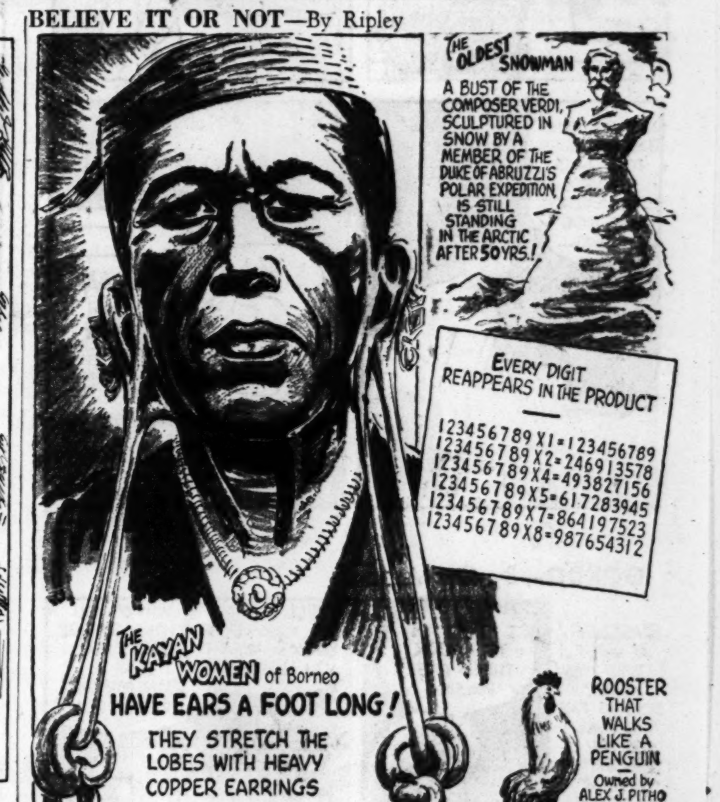

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane




SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



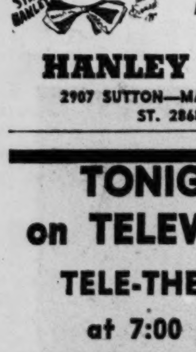

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley





DR. PRICE'S EXTRACT
Pure Extra-strength Vanilla Extract
Will not bake out or freeze out
EVERY DROP IS REAL VANILLA

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Phone Us for FRIGIDAIRE
FREE Home Trial
For a "Sweet Deal" See
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ST. 2868

TONIGHT on TELEVISION
TELE-THEATER
at 7:00 p.m.
(NBC Network)
"QUIZ KIDS"
at 9:00 p.m.
(NBC Network)
KSD-TV
(Channel No. 5)

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OPEN SAT. MORNING
"FORSHAW"
OF ST. LOUIS
12th Street Opp. City Hall

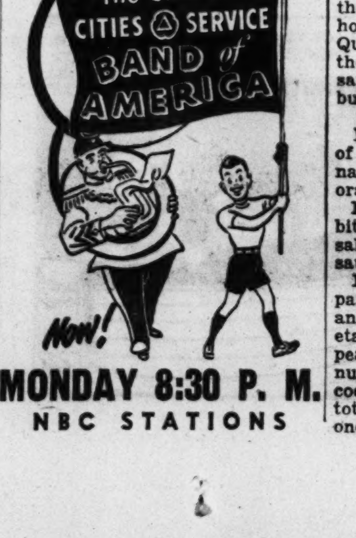
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FURNITURE MFG. CO.
CRIBS → $14
INNERSPRING MATTRESS (Water-repellent) → $6
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5067 DELMAR



Family Wash
18 lbs., 1.98
No matter how well you are equipped IT DOES NOT PAY to do the family wash at home.
Sun or rain we will call for it and return it to you in three days. Everything washed pure and clean. All the flat pieces beautifully ironed. The remainder dry.
If you wish you may also have the shirts ironed for 14c each.
Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry
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BRONCHIAL COUGHING
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors prescribed it for years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens it, soothes and relieves tickling. *Safe. Effective. Pleasant tasting, too.*
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MONDAY 8:30 P. M.
NBC STATIONS



SEE! HEAR! TONIGHT!
TELE-THEATRE
starring
ETHEL GRIFFIES
and
HENRY STEPHENSON
in
"Her Majesty the King"
KSD-TV, Channel 5, 7:00 P. M.
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YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
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SEE TELEVISION'S TOP DRAMATIC SHOW
STUDIO ONE
FEATURING
The Rival Dummy
In which PAUL LUKAS makes his television drama debut!
PRESENTED BY
Westinghouse
KSD-TV 9:30 P.M.
TONIGHT and every Mon. night


FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS


KMOX TONIGHT
and every evening, Monday through Friday

5:15 PM
5:15 EDITION OF THE NEWS
*Lindley Hines Reporting*

5:45 PM
Charles Collingwood
*Famous radio reporter.*

6:00 PM
Beulah *Hattie McDaniel as the lovable, laughable "queen of the kitchen"*

6:15 PM
Jack Smith
*Dinah Shore and Margaret Whiting in 15 minutes of song.*

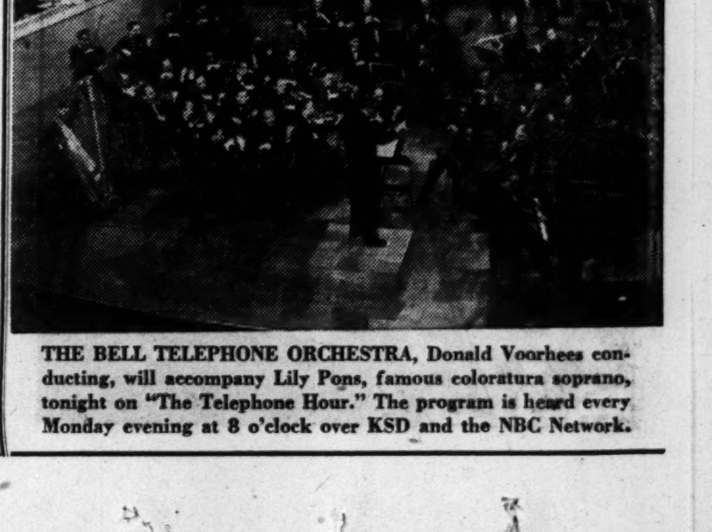
6:30 PM
Dick Haymes
*with the Andrews Sisters, Evelyn Knight and Jerry Gray's Orchestra.*

6:45 PM
Edward R. Murrow
*Radio's most honored newsman.*

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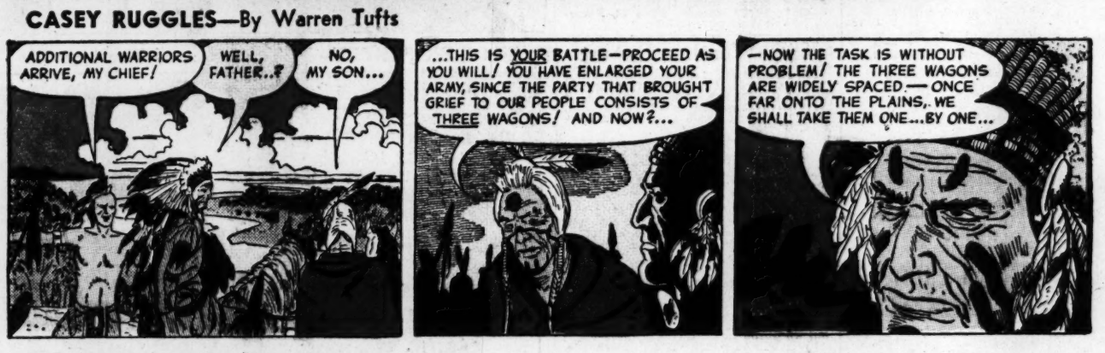

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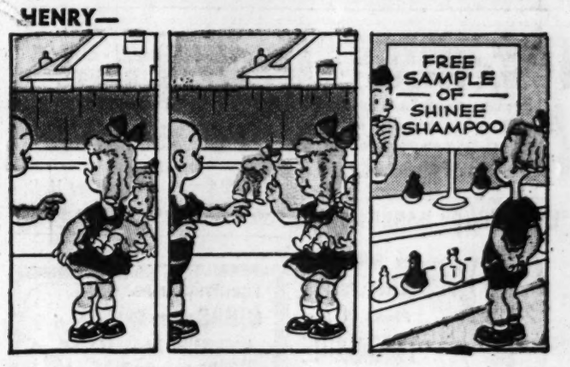
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